ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Misses Eleanore, Dolly and Matie Slattery spent Christmas at their home in Rudolph. Howard Flah and Leonard Rinehart

spent yesterday with relatives and friends at Rudelph. Bert Marshall and M. A. Palmer

spent Christmas with Andrew King Friensseed cheken and family. Miss Anna Millar of Richfield is

visiting at the Grant Beardsley home during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uchling and

baby are spanding a couple of weeks with reintives at Watertown.

among friends and relatives. Minneapolis are in the city guests at he in turn presented each employee

the M. S. Pratt home P. O. Winther, editor of the Nekoosa Timos, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office this morning.

at which there was a nice attendance and a very good time.

Frank Pelke of Berlin is visiting Fred L. Frederick, and Mr. Whoelau at the home of Joseph Wheir for a has been remined by the defendant. week, Mr. whoir and Mr. Pelke heing brothers in law.

P. Marceau, this week.

V. E. Kronholm of Sigel, who is lady, attending the short course in agri- sufficiently to be able to be about culture at the University of Wiscon | again. The case was called on the sin, is home to spend the holidays, 20th, but an adjournment was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arpin have been in the city several days the past week guests at the home of Mr.

Christmas was a busy day at the roller rink, the floor being crowded ing the most important events of afternoon and evening. The touchencles of the closing year; rink will also be open on New Year day, morning, afternoon and evening. | Frank Sargent.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Letter Courtney of this efty to Arthur Holmes of Moline, III., which will take place at the home of the bride on Thursday, December

The local express companies have been crowded with business the past few days, and have had to employ extra rigs to deliver the large number of packages that have been plied to

Paul Fisher, agod 23 years, died at the nome of Mrs. M. A. Buddle last Huntington. Tuesday, after suffering for sometime. with tuberculosis. The Iuneral took | Picture Framing and Enlarging place at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church on Thursday morning.

baby of Wausau are visiting relatives you. All in the city this week. Mr. Warren factory. returned to Wausau this morning and Mrs. Warren and baby will spend a

couple of weeks in the city. A. Decker, who has been organizing excursion parties for the west, reports that he has been meeting with excellent success, and there will be parties from many of the larger surrounding cities in this vicinity.

vantage of trading here.

every purchase.

Entertained the Old Man. The employes of the Electric and Water company tendered their em-H. Kordenat, a compliployer, G. mentary dinner yesterday afternoon at the linne of L. H. Williams.

The following menn was served: Bouillian in cups Lobster a-la-Neuberg

Nuts,

Chiary Cranberry sauce Minee pie грівіця

grapes

ten Cigars Budwotser Claret. After dinner the party assembled in the parlor where souge, recitations, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Hougen and tousts and card playing were indulged family spant Christmas at Manitowne in. During the afternoon Mr Kordenat was presented with a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Warron Sanderson of pocket kit. To the surprise of all

Retained on Shooting Case.

with a suitable gift.

Attorney W. E. Whoolan was it. Marshfletd last week, where he went ancial dances test Thursday evening on hostiness connected with the re-John Shronder, of the town of Marshfield, was arrested for shooting

Frederick was walking along the md when he was shot in the thigh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nugent of Nobody saw the shooting, Oshkosh are guests at the home of Shroeder was accused of the deed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. because he and Frederick had been paying attention to the same young Frederick has recovered

Congregational Services

The paster of the Congregational mother, Mrs. Charissa church will preach next Sunday At the evening service morning. there will be four addresses. review-

From a Lawyer's point of view Prom Eusiness man's point view....Geo. W. Mead.

From a physician's point of view Prom an Educator's point of view-

H. S. Youker.

Had a Wolf Hide.

Anton Mettolka of Marshfiold was in the city on Wednesday, having brought down a wolf pelt with him on which he secured the bounty from the county clark. After getting the boouty the hide was sold to D. M.

Done to order by H. A. Crance. [30 Second St. N. Call and see me

Mr. and Mrs. G Kordonat and dan ghter spent Christmas at Rudolph.

J. W. COCHRAN,

NEW YEARS

Attorney and Counseller at Law Established 1873

Office in Wood County Rational Bank Building

1906---1907

RESOLUTIONS.

NEW Years Resolutions are now in order and we hope you

want to suggest to you that one of the most important you can

will help you keep this resolve by meeting you half way; we

have resolved that 1907 will see improvements in every depart-

ment where improvement is possible. Larger stocks, lowest

prices prompt and courteous service, and goods that can be

guaranteed; just give us the opportunity to show you the ad-

A penny saved, is a penny earned.

Profit Sharing Bonds will not only save pennies, but add to

your savings account during the year. We give them free with

Yours to serve,

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORES.

Wishing you a year of prosperity, we are

make is that during 1907 you will buy your needs here.

have made many good ones for the coming year. We

Will Install New Electric Light Plant.

the city of marshinent has put bloom according a feermoon at the State Meeting of the American Soelectric plant, and when installed it office of Eggert & Pratt. The attendis claimed that they will have an lance at the meeting was not as large equipment that is thereby up to date as had been hoped for, but owing to a every respect.

was sadly out of date and they have elected for the ensuing year were as had to produce their electricity at a follows: Cranberry pie great loss compared with plants that are fitted out with modern machines, and for this reason it was thought that | Jr. the change would prove a saving in the long ran. The equipment will consist of two corliss onignes and two new generators and both will be able to deliver 425 horsepower. New boilers will also be installed.

> Irl Hicks has again gone wrong in ils predictions. He told us that December was going to be a sneezer, a mouth of blizzards and cold weathwith an occasional snowstorm thrown in for good measure, but it looks very much as if he did not know

any more about it than the rest of us. The mouth has been one of the meekest and mildest that we have had for many a year, with less variation in the thermometer than is usual in this section.

Geo. F. Krieger & Co. have quite their store. They have rigged up an immouse horn which fits onto a graphophone and projects thru the window, and when a piece of music is played it sounds like a brass band coming down the street. In nice weather it can be heard as far as the bridge and attracts no end of atleu-

The new alters were placed in poition in SS, Peter and Paul church n time so that they were used for Ohristmas. The alterations and repairs that were started last spring are now entirely completed and tho church presents a most handsome ap-Dearance.

Mrs. F. W. Morrill of Baboock died this morning at the home of Mrs. Buddle. Decoased was 3S years of age and leaves a husband to mourn her loss. The remains will be taken to the home of her parents at Dakota Ill., tomotrow for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barreton and two children arrived in the city on Monday and will be the guests of relatives for a few weeks. Mrs. Berreon is a sister to Mrs. Jake Lutz. Miss Nollie Steib returned last

Oregon. She also visited in Washington during her absousce. J. D. Potter and family of Pitts-

ville were in the city over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Warren and or drop me a card and 1 will call on being guests at the home of M. O. work guaranteed satis Potter, where a family reunion was

Mr. Kropholm states that he is well pleased with the work that is being done at the university for farmers. Ray Johnson is home from his inbors to spend the holidays with his

mother, Mrs. N. Johnson. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shadkowsky Christmas day.

Officers Elected.

The Grand Rapids Poultry and Pet Stock association held its annual the fact that the meeting came at an When the plant was purchased by unusually busy time, it was as good rabbitit the city the machinery in the place as could be expected. The officers

> President -- H. H. Voss. Vice president-H. A. Sampson

Superintendent-B. G. Eggert. Secretary-C. M. Renne.

The members of the association are well pleased with the outcome of the show held this past year, and when all of the outstanding accounts are collected in there will be a small balance left in the treasury. They will hold their next show sometime during January, 1908, and there is no question but what it will be better han the one this year, as it is expected that it will be better advertised and that outsiders will take more interest in it, owing to the fact that the association will be older and better established. The fact that the last exhibit was so well managed will aid them when the time comes for the next one. The membership of the association is also increasing, and a novel way of attracting attention to this will be of considerable benefit to the concern

Notice to Stockholders.

-To the stockholders of the Elecic & Water Company:

Electric & Water company will be possible. Grand Rapids on the West side on the Improving the Electric Lights. Stir day of January, A. D. 1907, at :30 p. m., for the purpose of electing time past there has been some comfive directors and such other business plaint concerning the electric lights as may properly come before the about the city, Manager Kordenat is meeting.

It is necessary that a majority of he stock be present in order that any business may be transacted; each stockholder will please bear this fact in mind and be present either in person or represented by a proxy. D. D. Conway.

Secretary.

Roy Lester Hurt. Word was received here on Monday

stating that Roy Lester had been severely injured by falling from a box car while engaged in performing his work as brakeman of the North-Wednesday from a three months visit western road. The accident occurred at the John Staib home in Portland, at Wrightstown and he was picked up and taken to the hospital at Green

C. E. Loster, Roy's father, left here the same day for Green Bay to light. be at the bedside of his son.

Mr. Lester returned from Green the boy was considerably shaken up are not giving half as much light as and bruised by the accident, no bones were broken and there is every indication that he will eventually ensirely recover. It was certainly a are being used, as the larger high narrow escape and he has every reason to be congratulated on the lucky outcome.

C. O. F. Officers.

List of officers for the St. Lawrence Court 1511, C. O. F. for the ensuing

Spiritul Director -- Rev. J. M. Kor-

of Bangar - John Kuhisiak Vice Chief Ranger-Stevens Luchowski.

Past Chief Ranger-John Kollenda. Recording Sec. - Joseph Quasi-

Financial Sec. - Jos. Dzickan. Treasurer-Joseph Lukaseski. Medical Examiner-Dr. F. Po-

mainville. Trustees-M. Pauloski, 1 year; John Shancek, 2 years; Max Urbansi,

D. H. C. R .-- M. A. Bogoger

Report Trade Good.

Most of the merchants about the city report that the Christmas trade was fairly good this year, but not as large as had been expected earlier in the season. This fact may be partly due because many of the stores about the city stocked up even larger than has been the habit in the past, and more people are handling Christmas goods. Everybody seems to be pretty

New Year Skating.

The skating rink will be open all day New Years day. The morning session will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, the afternoon session from 2 to 5 and the evening session from invited to attend. Spectators 10c, Skates 25c.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

P. W. Gullord and Martha E. Zettler both of Marshfield. Frank S. Toller and Emma B. Piath both of Marshfield. Chester Roberts and Clara Benson both of Rudolph.

John Lisciski of Plover and Julia Ororiene of Rudolph.

Bryan to Speak Here. Word has been received that Wilthis city on the 15th of February, on of times. which occasion it is proposed to hold at Marshfield on Tuesday. some sort of a reception for the famous

For the Best Meats

GRANGERS COMING.

ciety of Equity Meets Here in January.

The state meeting of the American Society of Equity will be held in this city on the tenth and eleventh of January, when it is expected that here will be a large number of delegates in the city from the branch organizatious thrucut the state.

The American Society of Equity is in organization of farmers which has been organized for the purpose of furthering the interests of grangers, and is similar to weveral other organizations that have existed thrucut

the country. They are making an attempt to better their condition both mentally and financially, and have been gaining greatly in membership for some time past. In places where there was no buyer for their produce, or where they had so long a haul as to make the vending of their produce unprofitable, hoy have established depots where their produce can be taken and then shipped to market in large lots, thus enabling them to get the best market price for commodities that were otherwise almost without a buyer, or could only be disposed of with very little profit.

At the next meeting of the city council it is the intention of that body to appoint committees to see to the comfort of the visitors, and every-Notice is hereby given, that the thing possible will be done to make annual meeting of stockholders of the their stay in our city as pleasant as

In view of the fact that for some

making an effort to educate the people

somewhat along this line. An incandescent light globe, after being used a certain length of time, hegins to get dim, after which time it gives a gradually decreasing amount of light, while it goes on using the same amount of current as it did while giving out its maximum of light. Mr. Kordenat's efforts are being directed toward inducing the people to change their bulbs when they begin to get dim and not con tinue to use them even after they are giving about one-half the light they were originally intended to. In order to do this he has been distributing lights free about the city, accompanying the new bulb with a circular which explains the difficulty and asking the patron to try the new He states that in many cases lamps are being used that have been burned for years oil and on, and the Buy yesterday and reports that while consequence is that in some cases they they are rated for and which the customer is paying for. This deficiency

have reached such a poor condition. Favors Prison Twine.

is more apparent where small lamps

efficiency lamps burn out before they

The state grange of Wisconsin, of Husbandry, passed important resolutions at the annual session at Madison last week. The grange demands that agriculture be one of the daily courses in roral schools of the state; that the state to patrons and dairy farmers. The law regarding standard enforced; that independent and Bell telephone companies make connections where necessary; that a parcels post be established; that the legislature appropriate for the establishment of a binder twine factory in the state prison, and a protest is made against the proposed increase in postal

Another Change in Time.

The St. Paul officials have again hanged the time of the night passenger which goes south thru this place. The time has again been changed back to 9:55 as is was before, the change going into effect on Monday of this week. It is reported that the change was made on account of the inconvenience it caused patrons of the line further north, where there was but the one road and where all the business of the day had to be a one between the time the morning mail train arrived and the time that the afternoon train lett, which was rather chort at some places.

Death of L. D. Prichtard

L. D. Prichtard, who has been a resident of this city during the past year, died on Saturday, Dec. 22 at the age of 81 years. His son, Dr. music will be fornished both in the afternoon and evening and all are arrived in the city on Monday and which will be interred at Janesville. He is survived by two sons, Guy Prichtard of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Dr. Millard Prichtard of Chero kee, In.

Death of Miss Olin.

Miss Florence Olin of Marshfield died at Pueblo, Col., on Saturday. Dec. 15. Miss Olin who was trained nurse, went to Colorado to nurse her sixter, and she was taken sick and died. Mies Olin was welknown to a number of our people here, having been called to the city liam Jennings Bryan will speak in in her professional capacity a number The remains were interred

Paper Mill Fire.

Rick and Case wish to call your Point on Monday caused a damage ttention to the fact that they are amounting to about \$50,000. The the slock. running a first class meat market on fire started in the wheel room and the cash system. Thirty day accom- spread to the mill proper, damaging modation only. Give these a call. the machinery to considerable extent. holidays at her home in Watertown.

Oil Business Paying. The following circular has been

received by the stockholders of the Onolda Oil Co., and is self explana-

To the Stockholders of the Oneida Off Company.

not advanced any, still the conditions play. at the field are somewhat better. The Prairie Oll & Gas Company are tak. though in the next six months or year that prices will be considerably higher. I just returned from the fields and

it is an absolute fact that we will have two pipe lines to the Gulf. This in Itself should relieve the congestion and improve the conditions. The well that is brought in on the south line of lease 71 is holding up to about 75 barrols per day and it is my impression that the well that we have started to drill off-setting this that she had heard nothing from or the season 71 well will be a better well for the of her boy and she made a pathetic reason that we believe that the 71 people are just on the edge of the pool. I found everything in firstclass condition on the lease and the stockholders need have no alarm that everything is not being conducted economically and to the best interests of everyone concerned. It has been and will continue to be the policy of the management to keep our company free from speculators and speculation, as under this policy we feel that the best interests of the stockholders would be preserved.

The secretary will send out a notice oth. The meeting will be called, however, by a few and immediately we hope for a full attendance. If you cannot attend the adjourned meeting on January 15th, please soud but

me your proxy. Thanking you for the confidence vested in me during the year, I

Yours very respectfully. C. A. Kerr, Pres.

Still Considering Plans.

The training school committee met number of architects in this city on Friday and looked over a number of plans that were submitted, but nothing definite was decided upon and this will not be done until their next menting which occurs on the second of January. They have plenty of ime on the matter and feet that it s better to go slowly and hear from them all before any decided action is taken in the matter.

Cheese Makers' Convention. The Wisconsin Cheese Makers' As

ociation will hold its annual convontion at Milwankee on the Uln, 10th and 11th of January. The officers of the association have made special efforts to provide a program members and all interested in the subof unusual interest and benefit to the ject of cheese making. The program includes addresses of interest not only to practical cheese makers but also foreign cheese interests of the state the fine which Schlatter paid and left same as before and the services of the will receive special attention and speakers of national reputation have been engaged for various sessions. The purpose and object of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association is be a travesty on justice." for the education of its members for better work in the art of cheese making, the care and management of factories, the sale of their products and the weeding out of incompetency

in the business of cheese making. In connection with the convention there will be an important exhibit of the various kinds of cheese manufacrured in Wisconsin and the exhibit this year will be of particular interest because awards will be made for the scoring of cheese covering a period of nine months. Cheese of any kind, of any type, style or form may be entered in the contest and early application should be made to U. S. Baer, Secretary of the Association, Madison,

Changes in Saloon Business. Charles Dixon has bought out George Frechette's interest in the Dixon house buffet, and will hereafter be the sole proprietor.

A Happy New Year.

Frechette will remain at the place to

attend to the wants of customers.

The Tribune wishes its many readers a happy and prosperous new year.

-FOR SALE-Desirable, level farm lands, located near this city, or long time or monthly payment.

6 ten acre tra :ta. 4 fifteen acre tracts 4 thirty acre tracts.

4 sixty acre tracts. 2.100 acre tracts. 1-120 acre tract.

1-323 acre tract. Geo. N. Wood.

Oil Stock Moving.

Saul Preston was in Appleton on Saturday where he disposed of some of his Oneids Oil Co. stock, receiving fust three times what he paid for Fire in the plant of the Wisconsin it only nine months ago. Pulp and Paper Go. near Stevens proved a pretty good investment, as

Boy Drops Out of Sight.

Evans of Valley City, N. D., has had been in company with to B. mysteriously disappeared and L. A. Frest, B. A. Marvin, W. H. Howden, ed to the Minot authorities to help in Hericon maish with the view to the general search for him. He has establishing a diamage district treasurer to pay a 10 per cent dividend been missing since Oct. 28 and his Laster states that Choic are thereby as a Christmas present to the stock mather is trantic with grief, believ thousand actes of land included in holders. While the price of oil has ing that ber sen has met with tout this match which, when dratued, will

employed by Mayor Wood, drave a gentlemen named above were there ing more oil and it looks now as party out into the country and the rig the distinge country some bir the about the rig to indicate that Evans and their testimens was in taxor of had met with any accident. An effort was made to locate Evans; the land are in favor of a drainage

through his mother. Mrs. Carry Vos. distinct but the enterprise is herup burg, Wlld Roso, Wis , and his sister, [combatted by a number of bunder Mrs. Harry Rigsley, Wantoma, Wisit being thought that they might years past have maintained ciub have heard of his whereabouts. Would was received from his mother stating appeal that everything possible be done to locate him.

Mayor Wood has made a vigorous ourch, but has been numble to locate Notices have been sent out broadcast all over the state of North dfort to learn of the fale of the boy.

in October, is very anxious about her than the cotterpointing time last Wild Rose, Wis., and writes Mayor isis in Chicago cold storage houses Wood heartrending letters from day to The low receipts in limiter are due day about her son. Mayor Wood in somewhat to the high prices of of the annual meeting to be held at doing all that he can to find the man cheese, many creamettes Shiocton January 9th and he will also but is meeting with normoress. Evens their creametres into cheese factories. send out a notice stating that it is worked for Mayor Wood for a couple. The average proceed butter to Eletin the wish of the majority of the stock of months and and some \$25 coming for November this year was us come holders that the meeting be called when he disappeared. He had but 11 cents ahead of last year, 2 cents and adjourned until January 15th, as little money at the time and it is ahead of 1911, 31 cents ahead of 1906, it will be impossible for several of hardly concervable that he should g cents ahead of mes. With the the officers to be present on January have been relibed. He worked in the above shoringe latter is quite sure to barn and took a single horse and tig go to 3a cents a pound this year. late on the night of October 28th and Elgin price is new 30 and 31 cents adjourned until January 15th, and drove Tom Liene out to his threshing in England batter is in cents per rig about four miles northwest of the pound. elly. They arrived in due season

the hurse returned to the barn without Evens and he has not been seen since. A team was sent unt to for the local band, and in order to look for him but no clue could be supply the decord Prof. Blue will found. Mayor Wood made a trip shon start in a class of hoginacis, himself the next day with no results. giving them instruction on the instru If the papers of the state will give ment they desire to play. Young the matter space, Mayor Wood helieves that the man may be located if he is musical education should see Mr. Bliss living. The missing man also has a about the matter and he will make sister, Mrs. Bigsby of Wantoma, Wis. Other papers please copy.

Divine Schlatter,

Arrested. "Schlatter, The Divine Healer, who was in Grand Rapids about a year ago, was arrested at Blooming ton, Ind., last week and flued \$25 and costs on the charge of practicing nedicine without a license.

Schlatter pleaded not guilty to the charge and when held under a bond of \$100, dug down in his pocket and produced a crisp, one hundred dellar

At his trial Schlatter dealed that he was practicing medicine, but said he merely healed by faith, that was if his patients had sufficient faith to them and they would be healed. The court held that he was violat-

ing the state law when he claimed to in connection with his livery bust heal without a license and inflicted ness. He will make the trains the time I have ever been arrested and I stable. have practiced by faith for twenty three years. If you fine mo it wil

New Schoolhouses in County. During an interview with County Superintendent Robt. Morris on Sat orday that gentleman stated that a number of new schoolhouses had been built throut the county during the past summer, and that as a general thing protty good buildings had been erected. Among these is a nev building at Vesper, which is Dist. No. 1 of the town of Hausen. This is a two room brick building costing about \$1900.

A new schoolhouse bas also been erected at Bethel, which is District No. 4 of the town of Richfield. This is a one room school costing about At Milladore in Joint Dist, No.

there has been erected a 4 room school

at a cost of \$7000, which is the most pretensious building of the kind that has been erected in the county during the past year. At Arpin a new school costing about \$1200 has been erected, also one in district No. 3 in the town of Sigel,

which was destroyed by fire during

the late summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis spent Christmas at Merrill, guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange,

Investigating Drainage Matters C. E. Lostor returned on Sufurday Minut, N. D., Dec. 13. Carl from Juneau, Podge Co., where he

mayor of that city, has appeal, and J. Q. Daniels looking over the timbles are good farme as it is possible Oct. 28, Evans, who was then to find anywhore in Wisconstucame back a short time afterward, purpose of locking ever the ground empty. This horses showed evidences with a view of discovering whether of hard travel, but there was nothing the ground would be worth draining,

the scheme. Most of the owners of from the south, who, for a number of houses on the edge of the march for the purpose of funting ducks during refore Judge Dick at Jameau, and H . One belief of those interested that the dinitiage district will be establish

About Butter Prices.

The firmers are sure of good prices Dakota and adjoining states in an for their futter this year as the New York receipts show to this tube loss Mother Very Anxions The mother for November shipment and 1,2,000 f Carl Evens, who disappeared here this less in cold storage honose now Sho is Mrs. Carrie Vosburg of year, and about the same shortage ex-

Bandsmen Wanted.

A number of invicious are wanted men who would like to nequire a the necessary acrangements with them

for mostings and releasesis. The hand has already made a very marked improvement under the direcion of the new instructor, and the inflestions are that by the time spring tomes they will have a lot of music worked up that it will be a ploasure

n Histori to. WIR Erect Sausage Factory.

W. Payllek amnounces that it is like intention to erect a building on the west side in the near fature which will be used as a sausage factory, smit that he will engage in the manutac ture of this popular edible and de

both a wholesale and retail bustness Change in Bus Line.

W. O. McGlynn has purchased the ten cent bus line from James Carring ton and will beconfier operate same

C. E. Boles.

Will furnish you of Title to any Real Estate in Wood County. Will buy or sell your farm or city property. Loans money in any amount on real estate in Wood county. Improved and wild lands for sale. Mortgages and Deeds carefully drawn. Will write your Fire Insurance in some of the best companies in the busi-

I not only advertise to sell your property but I do sell. I now have several bargains in city property and small places glose to the city-

C. E. BOLES

ffice is Lyon Block Grand Rapids, Wis.



recommy for, he proposed something, to which the

proved a pretty good investment; as several dividends were also paid on the slock.

Mrs. Otto Bosnius is spending the holidays at her home in Waterteam.

Bon) is the skeleton to the Countess Castellane's closet.

The man who mays he is not worthy of her, too frequently proves his point. Eartish public opinion las smoth ered the British some trust in its own

The indications now are that Santa Claus is going to carry every state in

the union Crown Crinco George of Servia is

sain to be mentally sound-that is, for a crown prince.

Faint heart ne'er wins fair budy; . but, for that matter, neither does the faint bank account. The man who manufactured chew-

did lives after him. Not only is the cost of living increation, but the families are increas-

ing at the usual rate. New York burghars who travel in automobiles are dolar what they can

to make thieving a line act. They have found as a heates mine in the Klondike. They would be giad to trade it for a coal mine.

to probably produced by suddenly tell-Ing a man the price of the machine.

With meat, pickles and confectionery under completon, the public may quire yet have to substat on breakfast food, ment

Japan la conquering Manchurin commerchally, which is a more substantial and leiting way than shooting holes throng lift.

A Berlin official in Germany has slept for two years. It would almost be worth width now to wake up and draw his salary.

Rev. Hugh Black, of Scotland, says "Hødes is very much like New York. for, thack talks like a man who has been there and mucht to know,

beharned spelling will never do. We "fernilate" would never consent to having our time honored shagan converted hato "The pen is mitter than

The fluifule Times tells of a boy who took neveral ounces of rough-ou-rate without suffering any cyll effects; but It appears that he worked in a drug store and took it to a customer.

There are expressions of disapproval among eminent Japanese of the aducation of women in this country. But Japan may be depended on to accept this phase of civilization along with the rest in the course of lime.

The so called soap trust in England is said to have been "busted" by a boycott. The method seems to be sluple and effective. No trust, how-ner blg and presumably powerful, can succeed if the public refuses to purcture products.

A Boston glel at Vassar told her claustnates that so far as she was concorned, she had no ambition further than to do hor duty by the man she expected to marry and the chlidren which were born to her, Isa't this a dangerous line of anticipation for a Boston girl?

Prof. Galloway of the department of agriculture some time age grafted a Japanese orange shoot on a Florida tree. When he picked the oranges from the reconstructed free he found they were lemlemens to grafters.

The Geological Survey having disdeposits in the United States to last knots. The Montana is the last war-6,000 years, should continue its resiship on the stocks here. to determine whether there are enough of the precious metals, or even genus, in the earth to pay the coal hills through those centuries.

civilization and fertilization.

The auto is winning its way every-It has stood the test of trips across the American continent. It has made a four around the world, carried passengers to the frigid north and capthroat the fancy of the Grand Lama of , And now a venturesome enthusinst is to make a trip in the horse- because a repetition of the Maine disless vehicle through the desert of Sahara, once supposed to be given

Gypsy Smith apparently believes that religion and humor can go well together. And why not? There is nothing gloomy about genuine plety. Heaven this about us in our childhood, and it might all the rest of our lives if we were not so blamed possimistic.

When a man can pull an oar at 70, as can President Ellot, It seems as if Dr. Osler's 40-year limit had been

wined out. If a man doesn't amount to anything himself, he boasts of his ances-

The dogitsh has had its own way long enough in enting cod and baddock, but now he is to come into the market as food, and thus cease to be constant menace to the fisherman's

fares. Turn about is always fair play. It is reported that a thunderstorm in Kansas shocked a whole field of corn.—Peorla Herald Transcript, Well, that lightened the farmer's work,

"A foreign duke has captured anr rich American girl."—Exchange.

ject to the simplified mes of diseases. The ing the name of natients Will

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE TO END CAR FAMINE BISHOP

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN, SENATOR HANSBROUGH PRE PARES OUTLINES OF A BILL.

NEW RATE LAW BLAMED

Held Responsible for Conditions by Senator Kittredge - Towns Now Suffering for Food.

Washington, "Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, who has taken an ac tive interest in steps to remedy the smallon canned by the car shortage, particularly in the northwest, has propared the outlines of legislation which, helieves, if enacted into law, will tend to prevent a penerrence of the count combiden of affairs. have been shown to the president, at whose suggestion the sonator's ideas were put into shape, and to Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce ominision. They contemplate legis

ing gum is dead, but the cell that he becon along the following lines: Giving the interstate commerce commission power to inquire late the equipment capacity, under stress of extradordinary requirements, of all inpermate raffways.

Giving the compulsaion authority to require chippers holding cars in demurrage to unloud and reload such cars within 21 hours after the cars have been placed in a position to be unloaded.

Making it a mindemeanor for com This new disease called auto heart afternot to move trains containing probably produced by suddenly toll-tonnage in excess of the registered tonnage capacity of the engines hauf-

ing such trains. Authorizing the commission to rement the overtaxed equipment of an

Senator Kittrodge, of South Dakota, expressed the opinion Wednesday that the coal familie in the northwest is the result of the requirement of the amonded interstate commerce law under which the railroads have to give 30 daya' notice before changing a rate, and also the result of the action of the rotallers in putting off shipment of coal antil they could have the ad-

Towns Short of Food Mineapolts, Mina,—Coupled with reports of fuel famine in the northwest come reports of still another cause of suffering -a shortage of food Inadequate service supplies. non interrupted by the cold and blizzards on the western prairies, and now there are towns which are not only suffering from want of fuel, but even for Jood.

A telegram from a citizens' committee of Ambrese, N. D., Is as follows: n of Amorose, S. 15, is as Estated "Ambrose is without coal and pro-lations. Twenty cars of fuel and food In the hands of the railway company must be brought here by special train at once in order to relieve the situa-tion or great suffering will result. Have wired the general manager of the Soo line, but no assurance of relieving present needs has been enred.

CRUISER MONTANA LAUNCHED. Warehip Glides Into Water at New port News, Va.

Sowport News, Va. - The United States armored cruiser Montana was successfully launched at the Newport News shipyard Saturday la the presence of a large number of people. The vessel was christened by Miss Minnie Conrad, daughter of W. G. Cenrad, of Montana. Gov. Toole, of that state, was represented by Martin Maginuls, formerly territorial delegate Senator Carter and Repin congress. sentative Dixon also were present to navy was not officially represent-The navy ed. After the hunching the sponsor ons. Even nature has begun to hand i party was entertained at breakfast The Montana is about 58 per cent completed and is a sister ship to the North Carolina, launched here Oct. 6. Covered that there are sufficient coal. Her contract calls for a speed of 22

Peorla Banker Found Gui Peoria, Ill. — Conrad Tuppen, on trial for embezziing funds of the Teis Smith bank, was found gulity Attorneys for the de drifting with the current, but it will fense immediately filed notice of ap-take two or three years to reach there by the lary. by this method, says a scientist. However, those who have plenty of time on their hands may try the plan proon their hands may try the plan proand and trust to luck to get back to found guilty on one charge of the indictment-accepting funds after the bank was insolvent.

> Might Blow Up Mikado's Ships. Honolulu. - The sul here says that the visiting squadron, which will arrive in Honoluin in February, will not proceed to San Francisco, as originally intended, aster is feared, owing to the alleged overwrought condition of American

Serious Fire In Goshen, Ind. Goshen, Ind.—The most disastrons conflugration that has ever visited this city occurred Tuesday evening, when the new Jefferson block was totally destroyed. The loss will approximate

Indicted for Rebating.

Toledo, O .- The United States grand jury Tuesday returned indictments against the Ann Arbor railway and the Toledo Ica and Coal company for giving and accepting rebates on ice ship-

Maddox Blamed for Wreck:

Washington.-The official investiga tion of the Southern railway into the wreck in which President Spencer and six others were kliled, has ended and the blame is placed on Operator G. D. Maddox.

Gives California Two Landmarks. Sacramento, Cal.—Gov. Pardee has received from William R. Hearst the deeds of the transference of Fort Ross and the Sonoma mission, two historic landmarks deeded to the state by Mr.

Duel Expected in Paris. Paris.—Alexander Greger, former secretary of the Russian embassies at Washington and Rio de Janeiro, Sunday in the Bois Boulogne horse hipped Count Rodellec du Porzies. A duel is expected to follow. tured Albert Romig.

Capt. Z. L. Tanner Dies. Washington.—Capt. Z. L. Tanner, S. N., retired, after an illness of days died at his home here Sun part failure. He was 71 years been on the retired list

er_5, 1897.

M'CABE IS DEAD NOTED METHODIST CLERGYMAN

PASSES AWAY. Apoplectic Stroke Results Fatally-His Career as a War Chaplain and Missionary Society Secretary.

New York. — Rishop Charles C. McCabo of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the New York hospital at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday. Death was due to apoplery, with which the bishop was stricken several days ago while passing through this city on his ware passing carough this city of its way to his home in Philadelphia. Mrs. McCabe and the bishop's niece, who have been with him almost constantly since he was stricken, were at the beddde when the noted elergyman passed

Bishop McCabe was born at Athens, tway. O., Oct. II, 1836. He entered the Ohlo conference of the Methodist church in



Bishop C. C. McCabe.

1560 and two years later became chaplain of the one hundred and twenty-second Ohio infantry. He was cap-tured in the battie of Winchester and tured in the battle of passed four months in Libby prison. the the temporary use of life equip-ent of one calroad line to supple-nt the constraint of the const was popularly known as "Chaplain Mc-Jahe," and the title clang to him even after the general conference of the Methodist church in 1896 made him a

Following the war he became pasto of a church at Portsmouth, O., and later was associated as assistant secretary with the board of church extension.

His success as a money-raiser was remarkable and later, as secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, to which post he was elected in 1884, he added half a million dollars to the annual income of the society. He was singer and his songs were a feature of his pleas for funds. Ho was chosen chancellor of the American university at Washington, Dec. 16, 1902.

NEED NOT PAY BONI'S DEBTS. Gould Wins Suits Brought by Castellane's Creditors.

Paris. - Madame Gould, the former Countess Boul de Castellane, has been victorious in the suits brought by creditors and money lenders against her with the object of

making her jointly responsible with the count. Thirteen of the 15 cases vore dismissed Wodnesday by the Madame Gould should be held responsible, as the objects purchased in these instances for the most part were still in her possession. There are still three cases to be passed upon, and

they will be decided December 26. In dismissing the 13 suits the court held that the plaintiffs had failed to declared, had more than fulfilled the obligations under her marriage contract. During her wedded life she had retained nothing for herself, her entire revenue being collected by her husband, and employed, according to his own admission, either for household expenses or for the payment of his personal debts.

Elevated Care Burned. Fire threatened to Chicago. — Fire threatened to destroy 50 cars of the West Side Metropolitan Elevated road, valued at \$375,900, and ruined three motor coach at the yards of the Logan Square branch, Humboldt boulevard and Milwaukee avenue. The firemen and elevated employes fought or hours to prevent the destruction of the cars, and one by one the imperiled coaches were hauled from the burning yards, while a large crowd of peciators cheered the trainmen.

Date Set for Thaw Trial. New York. - Harry Kendall Thaw will be placed on trial on Monday, January 21, in the criminal branch of the New York state supreme court, charged with the murder of Stanford White. This date was Tuesday by Justice Newburger when a motion made by Thaw's coun-sel for the dismissal of the Indictment against him or for the fixing of a date for the trial was to have been

Pickpocket Gets \$6,000. Philadelphia.-Mrs. Ella V. Kober was robbed of \$6,000 by a pickpocket n the holiday crowds in the shopping district here Wednesday, Mrs. Kober had the money in a secret pocket in

un underskirt. Hotel Man Accused of Arson. Middleton, O.-C. N. Powers, pro-prietor of the Rommel house, which was destroyed by fire Tuesday, was arrested on a charge of arson Wednesday afternoon at his other hotel in Franklin.

Counterfeiter is Killed by Marshal. Bokoshe, I. T.-Monday night Dep-aty United States Marshals Gray and Stevens ran across John McClain making counterfeit money. McClair opened fire and was shot and killed by Gray.

Haif a Million Chinese Starving. Shanghal.-The famine in Kiangsu is growing worse. According to reliable reports received here 500,000 destitute persons are encamped at Trink-

lansu and many have arrived at Hanking. Policeman Battles With Burglars Pittsburg.—During a battle with burglars Saturday night in the notion store of Mrs. Mary Neenon at New Kensington, Pa., 30 miles east of this city, Officer James J. Lemon shot and fatally wounded Elmer Kuhn and cap-

Fatal Fire in Burlington, Vt. Burlington, Vt.-Mrs. Frank Coon rad is believed to have been killed and property valued at about \$40,000 destroyed by fire which consumed the

American House block Sunday.

THE PRESIDENT BENDS A FEW MESSAGES TO CONGRESS.

[By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]

RIVER PACKET BLOWS UP

SEVERAL KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Four of Victims Are White Mon, Rest Negroes-Defective Boiler Plate la Cause.

Vickshurg, Miss .-- One of the most steamer W. T. Scovil, plying in the all the forces of the Vicksburg and Davis Bend trade, was destroyed by an explosion.

Owing to the large number of negroes un beard it is impossible to asgross on board it is impossible to as with all allegal step certain the exact number of used and quent shounts an the exclusion of injured, but officers of the boat who sought by congress on the exclusion of arrived here Wednesday night state Japanese children from public school that not less than ten nor more than attended by white pupils. Secretary They say a like number were injured. The white dead and gives an account of assaults and are as follows:

Capt. John Quackenboss, master of do's subjects in California.

the boat, Vicksburg, Miss. Clerk Wade Quackenhoss, Vicksburg, Miss.

Lavell Yerger, cotton-seed salesman, Jackson, Miss. Clerk Joseph Smith, Yazoo City,

boat began to sink immediately.

It is said the accident was caused by a defective boiler plate. The captain was one of the oldest

proved that the debts were contracted and best known residents of this city for the common benefit of the count and was well known to every man on and counters. The latter, the court the river. The steamer Scovil was only recently purchased by him and others for the Vicksburg-Davis Bend trado. The boat was insured for \$6,000. Wade Quackenboss was the son of Capt. Quackenboss.

WARS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE.

Senators Deplore Great Cost of the Army and Navy.

Washington .- Senators Warren and

nator Hale said: the people of the country appreciate it. I don't know that the senate does that two-thirds of the revenues of the country to-day are devoted to the payment of the burdens of past wars, like pensions, and expenditures in view of future wars. Of all the taxes that are lard and all the revenues collected nearly two-thirds are expended for the

militaries in a broad way." The senate passed the bill authorizing a loan of \$1,000,000 to the Jameslown exposition. The house passed

the Indian appropriation bill. Four Burn to Death in Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y. — Four persons were burned to death and one was fatally burned in a fire at the Zenobia apartment house at Prospect | day avenue and Huron street Wednesday

Great Grandson of Jeff Davis. Colorado Springs, Col.—A son has been born to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb. Mrs. Webb is a granddaughter of the late Jefferson Davis, and the

wcomer is the only great grandson of the confederate president, Texas Siftings' Founder Dead. New York.—John Armoy Knox, once widely known as the editor and of Texas Siftings, died proprietor suddenly in his home of heart disease. He was born in Ireland in 1850, son

of a bank president of Belfast. Detroit, Mich.—A merger of the People's Savings bank and the State Savings bank of this city, having a combined capital of \$1,500,000, a sur-Bank Merger in Detroit. plus of \$1,500,000 and aggregate deposits of \$30,000,000, is announced.

More Ray for L. & N. Employes. Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville & Nashville railroad Monday gave notice that it has increased the wages of its shopmen about four per cent, effective December 1. The increase affects about 2,000 men.

Woman Claims Throne of China.
Victoria, B. C.—A Victoria woman,
a Machu banner woman, married to an Englishman who was an officer of Gordon's army which suppressed the Taiping rebellion, has made claim to the throne of China.

Heavy Snow in Southwest Kansas City, Mo.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter was general over southwestern Missouri, southeastern Kansas and parts of Oklahome and Indian Territory Sunday

REPORT ON JAPANESE ROW. President Gives Congress Result Secretary Metcalf's Inquiry.

Washington.-President Roosevelt Tuesday sent to congress a message on the San Francisco Japanese trouble with a lengthy report on the whole situation by Secretary Metcalf, who investigated conditions on the spot. The president says that he authorized disastrous accidents in the listory of the Mississippi river occurred at 11 Prancisco authorities that in case of the Mississippi river occurred at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when the their failure to protect the Japanese civil and military, which the president could lawfully employ to that end, would be so employed.

With Mr. Metcalf's report the presi-Metcalf reviews the entire situation other indignities suffered by the mika-

Washington. — President Roose-veit Weilnesday in a message to the senate replied to the resolutions of Senators Penrose and Foraker call ing for information regarding the discharge of negro soldiers at Browns ville, Tex. The president condemns "the murderous conduct" of the troops Court, with costs against the plainting.

The accident occurred at Gold Dust, or murgerous conduct of the troops only in the cases of two art dealers landing, about 17 miles south of this in question, declaring that "a blacker landing of the court express the opinion that of the best was at the landing or me never stained the annals of our court of the court express the opinion that came and the boat was blown to pieces. Many of the timbers were thrown bundreds of yards and the be cannot punish the ringleaders and

PROTEST BY WHISKY MEN. They Object to Secretary Wilson's Ruling on Blending.

Washington .- An emphatic protest Wednesday to Secretary was made Wednesday to Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural depart ment, by the manufacturers of whisky, known as neutral spirits, against a tentative ruling of the department respecting "blended" whisky. They repesented all of the independent dealers of the United States, with an invested capital of more than \$20,000

The ruling of which complaint wa Hale indulged in a discussion in the senate Tuesday deploring increasing neutral spirits and bourbon and rye expenditures in the army and naval whisky, to which harmless coloring "I don't suppose added, cannot be branded "blended" whisky, or,

Morton Park Bank Closes - The Lincoln National Chicago. — The Lincoln National bank at Morton Park, was closely Monday as the result of bankruptcy proceedings begun in the Unit ed States district court. about 500 depositors. The petition in bankruptcy is directed against W. J. Atkinson, owner of the bank. bank paid four per cent. on savings accounts, and carried about \$90,000

deposits. Arkansas Bank Robbed. Texarkana, Ark. — The bank of Horatio, Ark., a small town about 50 miles north of this place, was looted by two robbers Wednesday afternoon. They covered the cashier with pistols and took about

\$4,000. Prison for Bank Robber. Great Bend, Kan.—Joseph S. Kerns, captured here recently after holding up a local bank, was arraigned Wednesday, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of from ten to 21 years.

Fatal Accident to Fast Train Canton, O.—The Pennsylvania Lim-ited, eastbound, crashed into a freight train in the Canton yards Sunday night and Engineer John Ray and Fireman George Nichols, of the freight, were fatally injured.

Commission Concern Falls. Columbus, O .- The Interstate Com nission company, which has headquar ters in Columbus, closed its doors Tuesday. The company was organ ized about a year ago with a capital stock of \$100,000. Sutton Defeats Willie Hoppe

New York.—George Sutton still holds the world's championship at 18-2 balk line bilhards, having Tues-day night successfully defended the title against Willie Hoppe. The score was 500 to 258. Burnham Gets Two Years in Prison New York.—George Burnham, Jr. vice president and general counsel for

the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, was convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced Monday to two years in Sing Sing Big Fire in Valdez, Alaska Valdez, Alaska.—Fire in the Bank of Valdez, believed to have been started by a burglar, totally destroyed the bank, the Stella hotel and the Valder bank and Mercantile company's

ARE GUILTY OF FRAUD State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison,--The Wisconsin state tax All Flour Must Be Labeled. street raffway men here on December. January 1 and floor, off or Wessen or commission called a conference of 27 to consider plans for the assessed much be labeled to show whether it is ment of street railway property under a blend of wanter and appear wheat or notated 88 per cent of the fee. The interior is 20 cents a finehal cheap now law provides that the state shall than apring wheat. Floor from the receive 15 per cent of the taxes and wheat helps at ten cent, per such to the attres offerenced. receive to per cent of the taxes and evaluations in the cent the eiths, villages and towns in which than the best door in cities is to be the mileans of the roads. The Law one mile of track in a city to be can jon but and lands.

was devoted to hearing testimony for the government and the ar-gements of the attorneys, no wit-nesses being introduced for the deterritory.

Clash Over State Positions.

place to be made vacant in the de

to fill it before he goes ont of office

Mr. Frear wants it left open so be

can fill it when he succeeds House

It became known that Mr. Houser had

written a letter to the state civil serv-

tention to fill the place by promotion

Mr. Healey's place by promoting

First Assistant Bookkeeper John T

Lee, of Madison, fill Mr. Lee's place

by promoting Second Assistant Hook-

keeper Don Sherman of Hillsboro, and Mr. Sherman's place by promoting

Statistical Clerk William H. Comer

ford, of Superior. He will fill the va-

cancy caused by the promotion of Mr

The salaries of the positions involved

keeper, \$1,600; second assistant book

keeper, \$1,360; stailstical clerk, \$1,

200. Chief Clerk Lash, who has re-signed, expects to go to Montana the

keeper, \$1,800; first assistant

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Chief clerk \$1,800; chief book

ice commission notifying it of his in-

The accusation against the officers of the Nebraska Land and Feeding 20 of section 5 (session laws of 1905, company was that they attempted to page 876), require each sempany to Regents Make Appointment secure little to vast tracts of land within the "Spade" ranch enclosure in The gross report as follows: Cherry, Sheridan and Box Butte com-ties, Nebraska, by means of fraudu-lent homestead entries under the earnings of such street railway company from the operation of its bust Kinkaid law, which permitted the homestender to take up a section of land in the semi-arid districts. Scores of witnesses were introduced who swore that they filed on the lands at the solicitation of agents of the prinand village in this state in which the cipal defendants, with the under-standing that the would be paid all the way from \$300 to \$1,000 for their claims when title was secured, and all necessary improvements be prepared in compliance with sec would be made by the company. tion 5. Up to the present time no for A year ago Richards and Comstock, mal presentation on the subject has the are counted in the millionaire class, were convicted in the federal been received from any company, although one or two points relating to court of illegally fencing government the report may have been informally land, and fined \$300 each and sentenced to six hours' imprisonment discussed without any definite re-The latter part of the sentence sults. Omaha club in the

QUITS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS Congress Adjourns to January 3-Senator Foraker Criticises President.

nominal custody of their attorney, who

had been deputized for that duty by

Inited States Marshal T. L. Matthews.

OFFICERS OF A NEBRASKA CAT-

TLE COMPANY CONVICTED.

TRIAL AT OMAHA ENDED

Richards, Comstock and Others Are

Proved to Have Had Many Fraud-

ulent Homestead Entries

Omaha, Neb .- The trial in the fed-

eral district court of Bartlett Rich-

ards, president; Will C. Comstock,

vice president, and C. C. Jameson,

secretary-treasurer and general man-

ager of the Nebraska Land and Feed-

ing company, controlling the 400, 000-acre "Spade" ranch, and Aquilla

Triplett, their agent, ended Thursday

evening in the conviction of the four

defendants on 36 counts of an Indict-

ment which charged conspiracy to de-

fraud the government of public lands

and subornation of perjury. The jury took but two hours to consider

This trial began November 19 and

The entire time of the court since

the jury was completed two days la-

the evidence.

that

was served at the

Washington.-Senator Foraker cupled the attention of the senate in its last session before the holiday recess Thursday in an extended criti-President basis of cism of Rosevelt's action in discharging the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth in-fantry on account of the Brownsville He was replied to briefly by Senator Lodge, while Senator Scott ustained the demand of the Ohio senitor for a full investigation of the natter by the senate military committee. A resolution directing such an investigation is before the senate for action at its next meeting. The senate adjourned until January

After being in session three-quarters of an hour, the house also adjourned until January 3, Empty desks greeted the speaker when the house convened and even among the members who remained the desire to get away for the holidays was superior to the inclination for business.

VATICAN'S PROTEST GIVEN OUT Dignified Note Concerning the Expulsion of Mgr. Montagnini.

Rome.-The Vatican has issued a note of protest against the course of the French government and forwarded n to all papal representatives abroad, including the apostolic delegates. The note is calm and dignified in

first of the year to engage in newspa one and protests primarily that the per work. rights of religion have been outraged by the French government prevenues the head of the church from communities bead of the church from communities with the French hierarchy by eating with the French hierarchy by the expulsion from France of Mgr. Madison & Internrban Traction company, announced that he had entered pany, announced that he had entered pany, announced that he promoters of into a contract with the promoters of into a contract with the promoters of the proposed interurban electric road the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of into a contract with the promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of into a contract with the promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of into a contract with the promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he had entered between Janesville and Madison are eighthus to the proposed interurban electric road that he had entered between Janesville and Madison are eighthus to the proposed interurban electric road that he had entered between Janesville and Madison are eighthus to the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he promoters of the proposed interurban electric road that he had entered that by the French government preventing Washington.-A bulletin issued by

he agricultural department Thurs- Madison company's tracks to get into day shows the total production in the city. It is expected that the new bushels in 1906 of corn to be 2.927, road will be built during the coming 416,091; winter wheat, 492,888,004; | year. bushels; spring wheat, 242,372,966 bushels. Fatal Fire in Butler, Pa. Butler, Pa .-- Mrs. Frank Mills.

years old, was burned to death and 60 persons were made homeless by a fire Thursday, which caused a loss of \$10. of a can of oil. Bandit Commits Murder.

Leadville, Col.—A masked handit here early Thursday morning after shooting and fatally wounding Joe Dale, ticket agent at the Denver & Rio Grande depot, robbed the cash drawer of its contents and escaped.

Postal Deficit Reduced. Washington.-A reduction of more than \$4,000,000 in the excess of ex penditures over receipts of the post office department is shown in the annual report of Edwin C. Madden, third issistant postmaster general. Sheriff of Wabash County, III., Killed

and killed at Keensburg Thursday afternoon while about to take a child from its father, David Kellum, and turn it over to the mother. "Had a Right to Kill His Wife." Butler, Pa.-Max Kaftle, a Russian killed his wife Thursday night by striking her on the head with an iron, and also injured a young daughter and a boarder. He told the police he had

right to slay his wife. Begins War on ice Trust. Albany, N. Y.—Attorney General Julius Mayer Thursday began an action against the American Ice com pany in the supreme court of New York county for the dissolution of the so-called "ice trust."

Patrick Saved from Death. Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Higgins Thursday commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death under which Albert T. Patrick has remained five years for the murder of William The pairs load law gos

ment of street railway property under the tow law passed by the last leris fature. Under the new law this class of property is to be taxed on an advancem basis, the rate to be the average one of all other taxable property age one of all other taxable property of the estate. Under the old law street railway property puld a fleense too based on its gross receipts, the state based on its gross receipts, the state getting nine, the county three and the manicipality in which the property is focated 88 per cent of the tee. The linearies is 20 cents a hishel cheapeners have been may be may be supported by the county three and the financipality in which the property is formed 88 per cent of the tee. The Heretotore b has some rente The basis of apportionment of the third sounders name but in the year taxes among the different toxus and 1007 it must bear the name above to the sounders to the name above t sidered equal to three in saturban territory. following letter to officers and representatives of the different street radiograms are followed by the first to under the first radiograms of the different street radiograms are followed by the first radiograms of the first radiograms are followed by the first radiograms are followed by the first radiograms of the first radiograms are followed by the first radiograms are follow

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Hold Rhodes Examinations Charles R President Charles R Van 1986 chalrinan of the committee of scheetion for the state of Wisconsin in the awarding of the Ceell Rhodes scholarships open to Wiscousin college students, has been nutified that the next qualifying examination will be held at the University of Wisconsin Januery 17 and 18, 1907. Examinations of Cheer Buckaceper Jake II. Healey, and the first state of Neenah. He also says he will fill Latin translation, Latin propose and Mr. Healey's place by promoting arithmetic will be held Thursday, Jan uary 17, and those in Greek translation, Latin grammar, Greek grammar, and algebra or geometry will be held on Friday, January 18. The selection of the scholars who qualify in this examination will be made before the end of March, and the elected scholara will begin residence at Oxford in October. The scholarships will also be open again in 1908, in 1910 and

> Prizes aggregating \$835 have been awarded to the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin for its prizes amounting to \$610 were award ed to the 43 head of sheep entered by The swine department, in charge of separately premiums amounting to \$75 for nine fat home exhibited. The

Cuts "Pine Clippings" Rate. The Wisconsin railroad rate commission issued an order reducing the rate on "pine clippings" to 80 per cent. of the present tariffs on lumber be-tween points in the state. The percentage is to be enforced in the case of joint rates on two or more lines.

Compulsory Vote Graft Cure?

"Compulsory voting is a cure for graft," declared Dr. S. E. Sparling, chairman of the Wisconsin state civil service commission and assistant pro fessor of political science at the university, in a public address. "If universal suffrage is right," he said. "then the state has a right to compel its citizens to exercise it. The best method of eliminating graft in public office is a law to compel citizens to vote, and for failure to do so impose a fine or deprive the citizen of the babic that the majority report will be right to vote for a number of years."

Addition to Treasury Surplus.

The receipt recently of \$150,000 from the Northwestern railroad and a Mount Carmel, Ill.—Sheriff Alex Compton, of Wabash county, was shot like sum from the St. Paul road on the doubling of their capital stock brings a fat addition to the surplus in the state treasury and makes the remittance of the state tax this year all the more a wise and practical act. This money had not yet come in when the remittance was made and while it the future it did not enter very seriously into the consideration of the simply asking the students not to give only into the consideration of the board of assessment.

> Live Stock Not Inspected. The state has brought suit against

stock shipped into this state to be accompanied by a certificate from a recognized veterinarian, attesting that the stock is free from contagious distances. It is charged that the religional contagions is a specific candidate. The county board of canvassers declared that Ties the state of the religional contagions is a specific of successful to the religional contagions. stock to Watertown and delivered it to the consignee after an inspection by Dr. A. H. Hartwig, of that city.

way companies of the state!

"Paragraphs b and c of subdivision for the cheaper grades of wheat

Secretary of State Houser and Secretary of State-cleet Frear have sas, by Jame's Ernest Royle, clashed over the question of filling the partment by the resignation of Chief Clerk C. K. Lush. Mr. Houser wants

cancy caused by the production of Mr.
Comerford by appointing Miss Lena
Ekern, of Whitehead, sister of Assemblyman L. Ekern. Mr. Frear has 1911, and so on, omitting every third year. One scholar is chosen from each state and territory to which schularships have been assigned. The scholarships are of the value of \$1,200

> exhibit at the international Live Stock exposition at Chleagu-Megsrs, J. G. Fuller and Accola,

Montgomery, of the structive carcass or block demonstra

was 96.98 points. Advises Against State Insurance, The senate committee appointed to investigate state life insurance and the practicability of its operation by Wiscousin has filed its reports with Gov. Davidson. The majority report,

Dairy Students Angered.

ishment is claimed to have been used by Dean Henry of the college of agri-

of state that he will contest the ele-Railroad company on the charge of tion of Fred Ties, of Brodhead, as having violated the law requiring live assemblyman from Green county. At company brought two cars of western Ludlow claims that there were many

written a letter to the civil service commission asking that the position of chief clerk be placed in the exempt class and that he be given an oppora year, and are held for three years, tunity to be heard on the matter. Since the Houser-Host attempted University Stock Take Prizes bribery expose before the legislative insurance Investigating committee last summer it is said there has been III feeling between Houser and Frear.

the department of animal husbandry sheep and hogs combined took the first prize of \$75 for the most in-

anspices of the dairy senon of the University of Wisconsin, was marked by unusually high scores. In the cheese contest O. F. Greunke, Clin-tonville, Win, took the first place with 39 points for American cheese; Goll fried Vogel, Mount Horeb, Wis., first for brick cheese, 97.83, and also first place for Swiss cheese, 95; Fred Blaser. Hollandale, Wis., first prize for limburger, 98. The average score for the total number of cheese entries

signed by Senators Frear and Roebr. is against the plan of trying it in Wis-consin until the reforms recommended by the point legislative committee have been tried. The minority report is signed by Senator Rummel, socialist, and is for its adoption. It is pro-

Something akin to corporal pun-

culture at the University of Wisconsin in disciplining several short course students. It is claimed the dean tool some students into his office and used the country school form of punish ment, shaking each one vigorously as a penalty for disorder in the build

Will Contest Election.

Mayor Willis Ludlow, of Monroe,
has filed a notice with the secretary

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CHAPTER XVII.--CONTINUED. "Winslow," Conzaga started vio time to ponder upon it. Advice, of lontly as he realized her mistake. The halo of which she had spoken was an case in which I am supposed to be the optical delusion common to the fever, and so blinding as to account for her too. error-weak, too, and ill as she was, Another trick of fate to aid him. His quick wit saw the possible advantake for him in the role of the favored ferent regard. Think it over-so shall Winslow. And Lavender had not heard her mother's words; she need him time for further pleading, she not know that he spoke in other char-

Louder this time, and for the beno- listlessly to the cable and for a moat of the listening girl, he sabl: "Per- ment his heart misgave him. his lips closed hard over clanched haps my halo is brightest because I bring good news. We are trying to teeth. arrange for your return home; do you enough without adding prudence to

The thin face, outlined in perfect profile against the pillow, relaxed in a smile of infantine sweetness; the eyes glowed with engerness as though behind each a tiny crosset burned. But the spark went out, as, quick upon the heels of delight, came the sense of duty the habit of sacrifice. "I cannot leave the rest," she mur-

"And what if they go too? What If you all go home together?"

spoke distinctly: "Ah, that would be the answer to prayer." "And you will get well faster if we

promise to take you back?"

She nodded slowly, with perfect trust and a happy sigh of content, and then sank again to the pillow.

During this dialogue, Lavender had drawn closer, standing tenso and upright against the wall, her ears strained for the words which seemed freighted with a new, strange mean-

As Gonzaga pronounced the pronoun "we," she gave an involuntary start, and took a step nearer. But before she could speak, Conzaga, auxious to close the interview while yet it redounded to his favor, bowed over Mrs. Creighton's hand and withdrew.

Lavender followed him past the sontinel on the threshold, who moved readily enough this time, to let the obnoxious visitor pass out. At the opening of the irregular row of stones which served as fence, they paused.

Lavonder was the first to break si-Ience, "Was it right to raise mother's hopes with such a definite promise? It will be all the harder to disappoint

"Why must she be disappointed? There is a way."

She was not looking directly into his eyes, or she must have read their message. Her own were upon the sumach bushes opposite, saving their cardinal glory for a later day when they alone, might shine in a brown and barren wood.

She shook her head: "There is no way. Father has tried to sell the farm, meeting only ridicule where men may have land for the asking. The work, so far, has added little to the value. You see, we have figured it cut practically," she ended with a sigh, add-"At great expense we came-we have no way to return." "Except with me."

At his words, she gave him a startled glance, and then-her eyes slowly drooped before his, as she realized Ms meaning.

He was bending close, his look dovouring her, as if with the very force of his passion he could bend her will In the long pause which fellowed

Lavender had time to regaln soft-possession, and her voice was calm now, almost cold: "Am I, then, to understand that you will take my mother back home if I will marry

Her matter-of-fact tone and manhis ardor. Did his offer appear to her only in the light of a cold-blooded proposition? Could be not make her desire

His heart sank as he read the answer in her eyes—cold, blue and clear like violets buried in a glacier.

But again the old recklessness consumed him; she was cold, but she was

"That is my offer, fair one, your Imperiousness showed even in the mother's comfort-her life, perhaps, may be saved; it rests with you."

Then suddenly another argument occurred to him. "I may say without vanity that I seem to have found favor in your mother's sight. You will admit the cordiality of her manuer tonight? Again I say, it rests with you." A curious jay peeped and twittered

at them from a dead larch near. She watched the bird soar away like a flash of blue flame, then said: "You say it rests with me, and In the same breath declare it to be her wish? That is a paradox, senor, since her wish must ever be my law."

She paused a moment, then added, "I wonder if this offer of areamily: yours is an answer to prayer? him, she jumped from the swing, and, with an attempt at gayety, said: "Ah, hear me to the end. For my mother's sake, I pray daily, hourly, for a waytake her back home where. not quite decided." they tell me, she may win new lease of life. And her life-it is very dear ger and love for his fair tormentor.

to me, senor." There was a hint of tears in her maiden coquetry. A question trem-bled on his lips; he length he found voice, and the little dreary smile made the man's heart feel a new throb of pity. But passion was stronger, and

he would not faiter now. Suddenly she faced him, and said church on the road to St. Louis. Rev. Father Bullinger will lead the servsternly: "As for your part, senor, it you are the instrument sent in answer "As for your part, senor, if prayer, no doubt I should thank you, but-but I hardly know. Are you noble and generous, or are you seizing an unfair advantage of my helpless-

"Neither, fair one, I am in love with

sionate voice: "Love is my reason,

my excuse, my text. By it, alone, I stake! afternoon. Having changed into eve-The Quiet Answer. As a young and unknown man I went of the down to a certain sessions court on the of the down to a certain sessions court on the of the down to a certain sessions court on the of the down to a certain sessions court on the of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain sessions court on the office of the down to a certain session the down the down to a certain session Oxford circuit to prosecute for the way there-I, as a newcomer, not hav-ing, apparently, been noticed by the crown in a case of extensive robbery from a goods shed of the London & rest (the inside of the vehicle was as Northwestern railway. Some ten or dark as Erebus), a certain Mr. T., a

Hps.

claim the right of way to the royal . At a climax in am appear no cont toward her and selzed her hand. And highroad of your heart!" standing thus-his hot clasp about the He dropped on his knee, and claspslim, tanned fingers, he looked long ing her hand, pressed it to his hot

At that moment there was a rust-To the overwrought nerves of the ling in the undergrowth near, and in girl the lover's zeal seemed fantastic; a melo-dramatic display that jarred, another second the Indian, Owatoga, appeared.

Measuring the Spaniard with eye She wanted to tell him that there was no highroad to her heart; only a narkeen as a falcon's, he stared thus for row path-at its end a gate which was forever locked since another held the some time. And under his scruting, as relentless as it was impertinent But she saw the real fervor key. Gonzaga chafed, demanding at last: back of the grandiloquent manner, "Hy what right do you intrude here?" and, withdrawing her hand, said, in a "The forest belongs to the red man; gentler tone than before: "We will it is his gift from the Great Spirit." speak of this again, senor; I need Then, striding up to Lavender,

placed in her hands a basket of pancourse, I can ask of nobody-it is sies arranged with artistle care. seemed as though to the giver each best judge. And you-you need time, flower were a tiny face worth thought-You may reconsider your offer." Then as he was about to protest: "Oh, how beautiful! From Mr. No, it is not a light thing to take a Winslow?" She spoke impulsively, wife who frankly owns but an indif-

"Bah! we lovers are fools

our crimes," and he strode to his

to her mother, whom she found in a

"Daughter, are we-are we going

"If you wish it, dearest."
"Oh, I do, I do!" The flush slowly

reddened the drawn checks, and sho

be married, mother dear, and then we

A shade of anxiety passed over the

Then, as Lavender bowed without

speaking: "Well, since it must be

some day, he would be my choice,

daughter. He is more than a knight,

But again the smile gave place to a

look of anxious inquiry: "You love him? You will be happy, child?"

A tempest passed over Lavender's soul, and her heart rose in bitter re-

bellion. She wanted to sob out the

whele story on her mother's breast.

That had ever been her refuge-must

It fall her now? She read the answer

in the rising flush on the sufferer's

face; in the glitter of the eyes. What

matter her own wishes? How paltry

"I will be happy, mother. Very

The long afternoon light faded, and

sickly beams slanted through the bars

of the window, throwing the shadow

of a cross on the wall. Just above.

hung the picture of the Holy Mother

"So we are going home-home.

There was a pause, and Lavender drew her breath hard; then low,

"And in secret she sighed for a quiet spot Where she cit had played in childhood's hour. Though shrub or flower had marked it not.

Lower and lower sank the voice,

hen the singer stole from the room,

CHAPTER XVIII.

It was high noon, when, a few days

ator, Gonzaga came for his unswer.

seemed asleep in a breathless siesta

while not a leaf stirred-not a cricket

Spaniard sprang from his boat, and entered the bosky shade of shore. For

the sun poured dazzling beams on the

water until its surface glowed as with

the sheen of myriad dace at play.

A soft swishing sound arrested his

tteution, and pooring through shelter-

ing boughs he spled Lavender lazily

formed a gnarled arch between two gi-

ant poplars. One shabby little shoe, with

escaped the beholder, and Laven-

der rose, looking about like a startiel

tawn. "Did I disturb you?" he asked;

for there was no mistaking the 1e-gretful tone with which she had ex-

Yet in spite of the doubtful welcome,

he found courage to say: "Forgive me,

if I am importunate, but it is hard to

bear suspense in love, and I-I am not

accustomed to waiting." His native

presence of his lady-love; she was

quick to notice the tone, and her own

was cold. "Then do not wait for me, I

beg," she said. In a flash the undercurrent of arro-

gauce changed to an earnest appeal;

swer," he said.

courage to say:

your old home!"

Then, coming closer, and with pas- and the doctor's warning-her moth-

twelve of us, all members of the cir- great talker, asked in loud tones:

cult, had accepted the invitation of a "Who was the young idlot who prose

and dine with him at - manor. My my obscure corner; and I never knew

case had duly come on; and I had se- a man relapse so quickly into silence sured a verdict of "guilty" during the before or since.—Pall Mall Gazetta.

very good fellow-also an Oxford cir- cuted in that railway case?"

'I ask pardon humbly, but it means

usisica. Tossing her sunbonnet lightly at

senor, you expect too much. I-I have

The man was distracted between an-

and it was harder to bear her hesita-

tion, because he knew it was not mere

meeting next Sunday at the little

ice. Go there with me; be married to

Thus, in low, rapid words he plead-

ed his cause; he was selfish, he was influenced by the hope of reward in

her love-all this he admitted, but in

time she would learn to love him.

er's health-ah, there was much at

"I was," I promptly rejoined from

me, and then-then for Virginia and

laimed: "Ah, is it you, senor?"

swinging on a grape-vine

With a sigh of relief, the

which

Intense quiet prevailed; the

enving the sleeper to happy dreams.

was dearer to her than the gayes

Sing: 'Are We Almost There?',"

vibrant, but steady she sang:

wan face. "Married? My little girl a

Lavender bent over the bed, and

"Porhans I shall

wept the ready tear of sickness.

waiting cance.

state of high fever.

can all go back."

wife? His wife?"

he is a man."

shadow.

and Child.

chirped.

happy if you are."

home?" she breathed.

and the Spaniard blt his lip in jeal-He noted the involuntary ous fury. He noted the involuntary delight of her tone and manner as I. Good-night," and, without giving she buried her face in the delicate The man watched her as she walked blooms. In jerky gutturals Owatoga sald:

These are thoughts, my friend saidhoughts for the pale-face maiden." "A pretty sentiment, in truth, our friend is nothing, if not a poser, zaga interposed, with a sneer, and for space no one spoke. The girl admired the flowers in a quiet rapture; Dejected, slow, Lavender returned



THEN DO NOT WAIT FOR ME, 1

and the thwarted lover stood kicking the dead leaves in impotent anger.
The dark intruder watched both in stole indifference, then seated himself on the ground a few feet away, his manner conveying the impression of ample leisure.
This proved too much for Gonzaga's

they seemed in the presence of this pallonce, aiready strained. He strode close to Lavendor. "Apparently this feilow means to stay; it is not worth while arguing with him. I shall, there-fore, retreat for the present. How--" and he looked long into her eyes, "I only live in the hope of seeing you again."

"It is 'good-by,' then, for the present?" she asked, with an engorness vain to conceal.

He came so close that his lips touched her ear: "Think over what I ask-in the meantime I shall dreamadios;" he ended abruptly, as he saw the Indian's severe compelling gaze. An ardent pressure of her hand, then ne strode away, leaving the Indian in

ossession of the field.

Nor did the latter fall to apprepossession of ciate his victory; the morocco skin wrinkled over the high cheek bones in a satirical grin.

Lavender, too, could not forbear smiling, as she said: "I fear you and the Spanish gentleman are not the best of friends?"

"The white brother is my friend," he replied, with a significant look at the flowers.

The girl's heart rebelled; why must she lose all her friends because of this man's unwelcome love? "Can you not be a friend to both?"

she asked, sadly. The man gave a grunt of dissent. Lavender touched his sleeve; glad you are Mr. Winslow's friend," she said, "but if you are mine, you must be also his," and she pointed in the direction the Spanlard had taken.

She could not fathom the meaning its high heel, brushed the ground; ber in his eyes when he demanded: "Will head-with eyes half-closed-was pillowed on one arm, which, bared to the the white male elbow, clasped the vine. An amorous stranger said?" the white maiden go as the dark

"Go where?" "To the white man's house with iron finger which they say points to the Blessed Islands.'

She started guiltily with a violent blush. Then he had heard what Gonzaga had said; had heard him ask ber to go with him to the church-to marry him. Owatoga had heard, and—and he would tell Winslow! A sudden shame quite overcame her; what would Winslow think? Would her heart seem a light thing to be so lightly Or, worse still, would be think won? her wicked, unmaidenly, to give her hand without it? But she rallied an quickly; after all, what did it mat Gonzaga, at least, loved her, had boldly avowed it, had pledged the best Must she risk her duty for the

so much to me that to win you I would bend all wills to mine-even sake of another's opinion? And that other-he whose loves were many; what right had he-at the thought her He seated himself on a log at her feet, gently swaying the vine on which heart was ice. Owatoga repeated his question: "You

"I have come for my auwill go to the house of the Great Spirit She was silent; he pulled the vine with him?" forward until its winsome burden was Hard and cold her voice sounded: lose to him. "Is it yes, or no?" he

"Perhaps, I—I have not decided."

"Owaloga will be there, too." was the reply, accompanied by a mysterious smile, and without further the Indian disappeared in the forest (To Be Continued.)

Logical Preference. The young minister, who was not ex-tirely free from vanity, was speaking on

his favorite subject. . the way," he remarked, lightly. which do you prefer, may I ask, my written sermons that I read from manuscript or my extemporaneous efforts?" Thegrumpy parishioner knew the min ister was fishing for a compliment, but yet he replied:

"Oh, your written ones, by all means." "And why, may I ask again?" re joined the minister.

"Because when you read it you know when you're through, and quit." .
And the young minister went away sorrowful, for he (the grumpy parishioner) had great possessions would not do to get smart with him,-Baltimore American.

His Way of Thinking. "Time is money," said the man who

"Maybe so," answered; the practical "but I never could convince nerely in a hurry as it is to be broke. -Washington star.

A Professional View. "Mr. Bliggins is a good-hearted man. "Perhaps," answered the physician, "but he won't be very long, unless be quits going in so strong for athletics."-

Evening Star.

The Humorist's Waterloo

By J. A. TIFFANY

A group of five men were sitting at | rifle explosions of laughter. table smoking cigars after a little theater supper.

attempt to make another joke so long a I lived. This particular place where I met my Waterloo we will call Doleville. It was a new city on my list. I and had a check in advance.

"I did not know the place at all My train arrived at Doleville just ten minthe station by a young fellow, who sald that the secretary was sick and had deputed him to conduct me to the hall. He drove me there in a closed carriage, and pulled up at the rear en-

trance. "As I walked up towards the front saw that the hall was full of people -about 500 men and women, who gave me a fairly cordial reception, with the customary clapping of hands. "I made my bow. I had been billed

a 'patter' entertainment, and I started off with some preliminary monologue nonsense, which lasted probably about ten minutes. Then I stopped to take breath and to give them a chance to applaud. only visible signs of intelligence among those 500 men and women were a few questioning glances that folks directed to those sitting near them-as though they were thoroughly mystified and did not know what I was driving at. "'They're worse than I thought,' I

said to myself. 'Perhaps a few mother-in-law jokes might come within the range of their intellectual possibilities;' and I revitalized some of those refined concelts that used to beguile the long evenings of our naces-tors in the stone age. But every one of those jokes fell flat.

"In the hope that there might be some English people or people of English parentage in the audience, I next experimented on them with a succession of the most atrocious puns that ever were perpetrated on either sido of the Atlantic.

"But those 500 men and women continued to gaze at me in sad-eyed immobility of countenance.

"I told them stories of Scotchmen, Irishmen, Germans and Jews-dialect stories and simple anecdotes; but in driven me to the place.

"I told them of a man going home at three o'clock in the morning and betting a companion that his wife's first words to him would be, 'My dear.' wife's Maybe you know how it goes. Man rings and kicks when he gets to the door of his house; wife sticks head out of upper window and snaps out 'Who's thern?' Man answers, 'It's me, my dear.' Wife snarls, 'My dear-my -devil!' and man wins bet.

"I thought I detected the faintest suspicion of a smile on the features of an old gent sitting in the frontfancied I had set him thinking of the days long ago when he had been a sad dog himself. Well, a drowning man clutches at straws, you know; and for the next 15 minutes I addressed myself exclusively to that hoary old reprobate, telling him all the funny stories of drunken men that I could remember or extemporize. But he had evidently relapsed into the same comatose condition as the rest of my audience, and I falled to awa-ken the maintest appearance of interest in him or anybody eise.

"In sheer desperation I resolved upon a novel and idiotic expedient. In the drawling, sing-song, stammering style of a bucolic schoolboy I began reciting 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star,' and just as I started I observed a gentleman come in at the door at the far end of the room and take a seat. I out. had not recited more than half a dozen lines before the newcomer gave a tremendous guffaw-to me welcome as a sail seen by a shipwrecked mariner on a desert island far out of the ocean highways. I gave the stranger a grateful look, and for the rest of the evening I addressed myself to him pointedly looking and talking over the

heads of the rest of my audience. "As I continued my recitation, my friend at the far end of the hall was seized with a perfect paroxysm of mirth. He fairly shook and choked with laughter. Before I was through "Twinkle, twinkle, little star' he had fallen from his chair and rolling and writhing on the floor in a perfect frenzy of mirth.

"Before proceeding to my next of fort I waited two or three minutes for my friend to recover his composure, and then said:

"If the gentleman at the back of the hall will kindly give me his atten-tion I will now tell him the wonderful the three-legged camel, the story of blind sheik, the hair-lipped dragoman and the lost gourd—a story which Rameses the Third, king of Egypt, onsidered so funny that he caused it to be engraved on a large stone tablet and placed over his coffin at the foo of the great pyramid.'

"My friend wiped the tears and perspiration from his eyes and cheeks and took his seat again. But I had not proceeded far with the impromptu nonsense story that I was telling for his especial benefit before he slipper to the floor again and rolled over and over, one moment convulsed with sup pressed mirth, the next emitting ter-

"The most remarkable part of the whole thing was, gentlemen, that not "I recall a time, gentlemen," said a soul in the audience appeared to feel the professional humorist, "when I the contagion of his merriment. Their came near registering a vow never to curiosity was not even aroused enough to cause one of them to turn round and look at the fellow who was acting so uproariously.

"I rambled on with my idiotic story had been engaged three months shead of the three-legged canael, the blind by the Literary and Historical society, shelk, the bair-lipped dragoman and the lost gourd until my friend at the back of the room could laugh Thoroughly exhausted he longer. Thoroughly ex-picked himself from the appear on the platform. I was met at panting and shabbing, he called out to "'Oh, cheese It, boss, for God's sake

cheese it! If you don't quit I shall die. Come out and have a drink."
"Tm with you, sir, I answered. Come up here, or meet me at the back door.

"I thank you, ladies and gentlemen,' I said, addressing the rest of my audience, for your presence this evening and for the enthusiastic reception you have given me. I wish you a very good evening, and I hope I may never set eyes on any of your faces again so long as I live." "That set my friend off into hyster-

les again; but by the time I had put on my hat and coat and got stairs I found him there waiting for me.
""Come on, come on, he said, "I

can't say a word till I've drunk a pint "He led the way into a private room

in a saloon of the better sort, ordered drinks and cigars, and then fell off his chair in an eestasy of uncontrolla ble mirth. At last, when he had recovered and drank of a big shouper of beer, he turned to me and asked: "Who in blazes did you think you

were talking to to-night?"
"I was talking to 500 of the most insensate blockheads that ever were gathered together under one roof on the continent of North America,' I replied. "'Yes, but what body was it that

you were addressing? "I was addressing the members of the Literary and Historical associa-tion of Doleville, was my reply.

"'Ah, ah, ah! Oh, Lord! But it was funny! It was too funny for anything. Who took you into that hall? "'I described to him the young man who had met me at the station and

spite of all I could do they maintained "Yes, yes—couldn't have been anytheir stolid imperturbability of meln. body else. I know him. It was Charlle Swift, the greatest practical joker in Doleville. He must have got somebody to take the other fellow to the other hall. Funniest thing I ever saw in my life."

"What was it that was so awfully funny? I asked. 'My entertainment?' "Yes, sir-exactly; your entertainment! Your standing up in that hall for an hour and a half, telling funny stories to the state convention of deaf nutes!'

'Deaf mutes,' I repeated—'deaf mutes! Do you mean to tell me, sir, that my audience was composed of deaf mutes?"

"Every man and woman in whole bunch, except myself, my friend replied. You see, he continued, 'you were billed to appear at the Odd Fellows' hall, and instead of that you went to the Handel hall. I was at the other place, where a thousand people assembled to hear you, "'A man came on the platform and

began opening and closing his mouth without saying a word-without uttering a sound of any kind. At first the people roared. They thought it was some odd whim of humor that had got hold of you. But after about ten minutes of it some of them began to pro-

"Here, quit that mummery and tell us something funny!' one man called

"But still the man on the platform went on-moving his lips and not making a sound. "Stop your mouthing and talk English! 'Fake!' 'Humbug!' 'Give us our

tost-hoaded fellows made a rush fer the platform. The lecturer saw they meant business and bolted. He got away through a back door and is

probably out of town by now. have given an address to your audience in the new lip language that is expected to supersede the of manual signs with deaf mutes. I thought I would come around to the Handel hall and see what was going on. I thought there might be some fun. But I never dreamed of finding

you reciting "Twinkle, twinkle, Ittle star," to 500 deaf mutes." (Copyright, 1906, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

in Eagle Eye. "Your citizens don't object to big automobiles passing through this setlement, do they?" asked the nervous chauffeur.

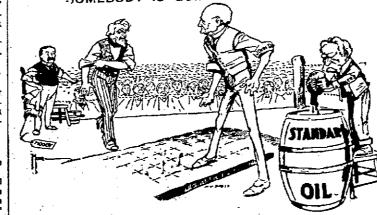
"Wal, I should say not," chuckled the big mayor. "It is great sport."
"Ah, I am glad that you think so." "Yes, we would rather shoot an automobile any day than we would a common b'ar."—Chicago Daily News.

Two of a Kind. "You want to marry my daughter?"

iskéd old Goldrox. "Yes, sir," replied the young man We have many things in common."
"But she is extravagant."

"So am I."--Yonkers Statesman.

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET HURT.



the Halle concert." "Oh!" the actor Better Field of Operations. said, surprised, "I should hardly have A London actor appearing at a cheap theater found so small an au- thought your patrons would care much cheap theater found so small an additioned that he sought out the manager for high-class music." "No." the other explanation. "You see," the manager told him, "my people are at go to pick pockets." MAKES CARPETS LIKE NEW

Preparation Can Be Made at Home and Easily Applied.

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triends with him."

one. "He must be the

offered to shake hands, and Mrs. Cary

The following method of cleaning carpets has been theroughly tested and was secured from a professional source: First have the carpet cleaned in the usual way and tacked down on the floor where it is to remain permanently and it is ready for the cleaning process. Take one and a half pounds of the best white laundry soap, meshalf a pound of white oak bark, three fourths of a pound of borax, one-fourth of a pound of fuller's earth, one-half a plat of good alcohol, onehalf a plat of ammonia, one-half an ounce of chloroform and four gallons of water. Tie up the bark in a piece of thin material and holl in two gallons of water for four hours. Keep builing water at hand to replace that lost by evaporation. Now remove the bag, add the soap, shaved fine, burax and the fuller's earth and let simmer until all are dissolved. Then add the other two gallens of water, which should be belling het, and when partly cool add the alcohol, aumonia and chloroform. This quantity will

clean 30 yards of carpet. To clean, dip out a cupful of the preparation, put it on the carpet, spread it and serub with an ordinary bristle scrubbing brush. scrabbed will be covered with lather, but the carpet will not be wel through. When all the dirt has been removed, scrape the lather up late a heap and take it up with a scraper, which can be had of any house furnishing store, or a shingle with a smooth edge will answer very well. When the father has been removed go over the carpet with a sponge wrang out of clean water and dry with a cloth.

SCIENCE OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Necessary Knowledge If Home Is to Be Made Happy.

Did yan ever ask yourself the meaning of the term domestic economy? Most Ekely you never did. Notwithstanding the growing popularity of this branch of study, there is no subject the name and nature of which is so generally misunderstood.

Some young women think it means cookery and laundry lessons;" others thing "scraping and saving" would more fitly define it, while dim ideas of so-called menial duties and domes-He dendgery float through the brains of others. But these are "small nibblings at

the outer bark" of the truth, which Is that domestic economy is a saving knowledge, a knowledge which relates to the intelligence and cultivated management of everything connected with the home. It is the science of the home, and

pre-eminently a woman's science.
It is the woman's work to make the use into a home. Every woman ought to know how to do all things necessary to make a home happy, says Woman's Life. The husband earns the money, but

the principal part of it has to be spent by the wife. Hence it is very important that all girls should learn domestic economy. But please remember that domestic economy is one of those things that carnot bo learned from books alone. and ran lightly to the place where the

Boon to Sewing Women.

"The most sensible invention that I know of," said the woman who makes her own clothes, "is the little leather thimble for the first finger of the left hand. Every woman who sews knows how soon that finger becomes disreputable and untidy because of the frequent needle prints which it gets. The work is always held over that finger and the needle is constantly taking off little slices of it or jabbing into it. At first it is sore, but soon reaches the callons and stage where the flercest jab does not affect it. But it looks dreadful, and know more than one woman who will not sew much because of it. They are proud of their hands and say they simply can't stand having a chawed-up left foreflager. The leather thimble solves the difficulty, and I'm glad airships are not the only occupy the minds of inventive peo-

Chicken with Macaroni. Cut chicken up as for a fricasses noney back! and dredge each piece with salt, pep "Yes, I'll play for "Finally about a score of the hotpork and brown the chicken in the fat. Then put all into a stewpan, cover with boiling water and simmer about one hour, or until tender. Take up the chicken, skim off the fat, and to the "'He was the fellew that was to liquor aild one rounding tublespoon each of butter and flour rubbed together; also one teaspoon of salt, a saltspoon of pepper, and one table-

spoon of lemon juice. Cook one-half cup of macaroni, cut n small pieces, in salted water, until tender; drain and add to the chicken gravy; cook ten minutes and serve with the chicken.

Cleaning a White Fur Rug. I have a robe which has been used as a rug and was very dirty, says, a writer in the Boston Globe. I suppose you mean the white ones with quilted lining. I put mine right into the washtub and put lots of soan powder into the water, also rubbed soap well into the fur. It has come out looking love y. I forgot to say that I first put it

and hang in the sun. Patchy Wall Paper.

early in the morning on a windy day

on the line and beat it well.

If a patch must be applied to wall aper, let the new piece lie in strong sunlight until the colors are faded to match those on the wall; then lear the edges and the applied piece will not be so conspicuous,

Rice Pudding with Currents. Take balf a pound of rice, half a ound of currants. Wash the rice, tie it in a cloth, allowing room for it to swell, and put it into a saucepan of cold water. Let it boil for an hour; then take it up, untie the cloth, stir in the currants, and tie it up again telerably tight, and put it back into the water for the remainder of the Boll for another hour, or rather longer, and serve with sweet sauce. For rice custards or puddings prepared according to any different for-mula, simply add the currants.

Guilty Conscience.

"Let a man be only half or three-juarters square, as most iv us are, an' he fears less a rijiment iv sogers with gatling gun poundin' at th' dure thin h' touch iv a rayporther's hand on th dureb ell, says "Mr. Dooley" on "The Power of the Press' in The American Magazine.

influence of Books. A book, more than speech,

than deeds even, sows, according to what it contains, the good or the bad. -Melanie Waldor

The Story of "Injun Joe"

"Roys, have you heard about the "Hurah" hurah" eited the boys, new boy in town?" asked Plu'lp Ray, catching up the once despited Inben meeting his classmates on the way to like for a parade about the town Mrs. the baseball grounds

"No; who is he," naked four voices, out with cake and fruit for the whole corned, so towers was idente see her "Mis. Cary has brought her nephew. Call nephew hopered TMES. Cary has prought her hepness, that hephess honored to stay with her a year? explained the could have fold your long and the property of the could have fold your long and what loo must be do at varieties when

wish you could see him Long hair, he went to relied there," she said high check bonca and all that, and be proudly "for doesn't say

all embroidered. I tell you he's a gay . . And to think if we hadn't fallow ne" into the water that day we would "Boys," said Mrs. Cary, coming up move have had all these Victories." just then, "this is my nephew, doe rain John after a very successful Predecirk I have you all will be good summer of rames with the neighbors tiends with him." Inc. towns - Sometimes I think don The boys stared, but none of them ought really to be cheesed with pyelos spinish because he does look flue

"Looks like a surly fellow," said mother member of the team terventne. "Re must be to". In 11 move that we suff ourselves "No, only 13," said Philip. "If she the lutius leneaties instead of the



"Take," He Said, Briefly, as He Brought Up Philip, Pale and Struggling

Boston Globe.

him, had a lonely time all winter and Inium Joe emited his rare sinfle as the thought of the long, honely days Gray one day in early spring. "I he game forever when the word "injum" Here the fish would litte at the deep was not held in such high favor. hole "If there isn't Injun Joe in our fish

Ing place," said Philip as they neared the deep hale where generations of hoys had angled for eattish, perch and croppies. "I call that cheek."
"I'll tell him to move on," said John, and if he refuses we'll throw him in. We can cross on this log."

Just as three of the lads were on the old log it have way and threw them into the stream, swellen with the spring freshets. The other keys alond as if para-lyzed, but him Joe dropped the pole

hoys had gone down, throwing off his clothes as he went.
"Take!" he said briefly, as he brought up Philip, pale and gling, and started back for the others. John helped his friend to the bank, stood with chattering teeth where he watching the brave Indian boy take Raiph by the hair and start for the bank. Ned, by keeping blic wits about him, was able to scramble out alone. and in a very few minutes three shiv ering boys were trying to stammer

out thanks to the boy they had treated so shabbility. "Rua," said Joe, setting the example himself by hurrying as fast as posable to the nearest farm house. "Take rold.

fon the next day when the boys were diagram. This will cause the two loops talking over their adventure. "Good!" said Ralph hearthy. "Mother is going to give a little party in

for what we've said and done." "Yos, I'll play to-morrow," said Joe,

"I'd rather he'd sald anything else," granned Phillip. "To-marrow we are to play the Kenneth boys, and we'll No decree is leaved from Peking with he defeated sure as the world I thought be wanted to practice a little having caused the Chinese govern first, but he thinks he can play right

to his place the day of the game with modernize his country. Numerous at the Kenneth boys. He'll lose that tempts have been made to assaush before the second inning, for these leftows will fairly cut us up. Did you efforts China will be transformed into hint to him to let some one else do the la progressive land. pitching, Phil?" "Of course, but he didn't take my

modest advice. I'm shaking in my shoes, but what can I do? We'll have to take our dose and make the best of it. Some of us owe too much to Joe to turn him down, no matter what "It's no fair having a professional

on your team," growled one of the Kenneth boys before many balls had been sent by Joe's strong arm. "Striking out three men right hand running shows he's no amateur. It's a mean sneaking trick!" "Back to your places," commanded

the umpire. "Joe's lived in this town nearly a year, and he's no profession-"Ain't he a wonder?" gasped John, breathless from a dash around the bases. "We don't deserve this luck." Joe's eyes gleamed, as he did won-

derful things with the ball and ha that afternoon. His strong, young frame seemed made of clastic iron as he scored one point after another for by Dobson, which, at a sale in 1862, his team. Without a word he sent balls that astonished the opposite side as they \$1,260, vainly butted the air in their efforts

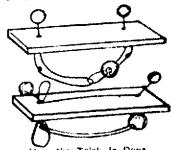
to strike them. Truly the only lad as he calmly struck out man after schools reports an enrollment of 95, man, as if that were his regular vo. 776 pupils this year -2,108 more than there not surprised was Joe himself.

"Aye" ave! aye! come the hearty appointed."

So "Injun Joe," as the boys called chorus, interrupting his little opened, and lesure doe emilled bla rare simble

Your Friends.

In the diagram The trick, explains the Los Angeles



hand hole and pull the right loop of string as far baseball team, if he makes us lose loop through the hole and over the every game," said Phillip with decise left bulk as indicated in the second

Reversing the operation you can his bener, and we'll fry to make up easily put the ball back into its original · nat podfion.

Powerful Chinese Official,

they told him of their plan. "I'll China to day is Yuan Bhi Kid, the pitch." vicercy of Tien Tain. He is virtual ly the dictator of the emplie, having out life approval. He is credited with ment to frage the recent and uplate decree. Yuan is a man of great "He's actually got a smile on bis of character, and a believer in progsaid John, as Joe stepped out ress. He has taken many steps to

Amy heard her mother say one day;

house. "Jane," she indignantly demanded,

Statesman's Family Cared For. The late Mr. Sheldon, preinter of New Zenland, did not leave his fam

lly so badly off as a cable dispatch made out the other day. He left an estate valued at \$100,000. Besides, two members of the Seddon family traw \$1,000 a year from the public treasury, and the - maritament fine fust voted a grant of \$30,000 to Mrs.

A portrait of King Charles' dwarf, falled to realize more than \$37.59, was sold by auction in London recently for

Boston's School Children.

[preachin' business." Unable to ac Wanted a Live Pastor.

Bishop Tailot, the "cowboy bishop," relates among other entertaining experiences an incident of his life when he was bishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

Cars now them, combus and custing

wears some sort of a righting under about himself, but he s a great player his coat that looks like a buckeden just the same

went on with doe, as more asked him work to go to the ball game. "Not If we know onto type ! expects us to take that long-balled State, in honor of our new

Injun into all our games, sho'll be dis (All in inver please say nye"

BOARD AND BALL TRICK. Make One for Yourself and Puzzle

Get the cover of a chair box or smi other thin board about five inches long and est two small holes in it arrange the strings and balls as shown

Times, to how to get the large buil of the siring without autying it or 100 moving any of the smatter balls. Push the ball close up to the vight

"Joe's going to have a place on the hole as it will come, then pass to reparate, and then the ball come off with case.

Not Visible. "Jane, as I shall be very busy this morning, I shall not be visible to call-

A few hours later Amy's musicteacher came, and the little girl was loath to leave her work in the doll-

can't you see that I am not visible?

Good Price for Old Picture.

Boston's superlatendent of

Wanted a Live Pastor.

Entering a particularly lawless mining camp in Idaho, he went into the dance halls and gambling saloons in K.—A (1906—51) 2187. viting the men to come to his w...

viting the men to come to me Tosell our Lisiment, Cough Cure, Carbelle ings. For three weeks he at the camp, working at the camp, working Articles, etc., through the country by wagon At the end of the M. Our agents make from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per day. Deat of miners, FRACT CO., 225 E. Douglas Street, Steemington, IM, 22 000.

Butered at the Post Office at Grand

Advortising Ratos. For display Advortising Nation.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inclusion that rate of 10 cents an inclusion that the Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged where an admission fee is charged.

Worrying About Their Mileage

country are passing of someorning the boon in the dressmaking bosiness in it returned at once or logal action matter of factories in nowsmileage for advertising in nowstappors and the proprietors seem to be
worrying for foar they will not be
able to ride in the future. We must
say that this would be a good thing
for many of them. Plenty of editors
for many of them. Plenty of editors
the holidays.

Leo Shafton, of Stovens Point,
passed through this barg last week in
the mast morning notice carefully the
effect. Dry, cracked, or colorless lips
hate, as L. M. Nash had contracted
for most of the hay that was raised in
the holidays.

To have beautiful, perfect, pink, veivet like lips, apply at bettime a light
veating of Dr. Shoops Green Salve
appearing. Dr. Shoop's Green Salve
is a soft, creamy, healing ointment,
this vicinity. have in the past been riding on free this vicinity. transportation when they would have done better to have remained at home and put in the time working on their home. paper. The matter of free transportation is only a small item of the exponse of traveling and it is doubtful and Mrs. John Zheims and son John if any newspaper man has enough and Frank Lyonnais of Green Bay traveling to do so that he is anything are spending the week at the Louis abead on account of the possession of a plans.

commerce commission to say whather home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. a newspaper can trade advertising space for mileage, we rather think they would be powerless to act in the matter. A publisher, like any Christmas at the home of his parents. other husiness man, can trade his wares for what he has a mind to, no matter whether its flour, sugar, transportation or whiskoy, and we very much doubt if any law on the matter nesday. would be constitutional. Money is attendedonly a medium of exchange, and business is carried on, and can be carried on without the exchange of a cent, and the transactions are still as legal as if there were an actual exchange of dollars and cents.

Where the mistake has been made panies have had a special mileage book made for the payment of ad vertising accounts instead of issuing their regular mileage the same as they B. Sutor of Grand Rapids spont do for money, for if this were done nothing could be said in the matter, as the exchange would then be a bona fide transaction the same as when a man staps up to the ticket window and buys a mileage book.

Wonder what the interstate com mission would do if an editor went to a railroad office and stated that he wanted to buy a mileage book and tendered a check for fifty dollars in kee and Tomahawk. payment for some and the chuck was accepted. Then if the railread compuny stated that they wanted to contract for fifty dollars worth of advertising for the coming year, and handed over the company's check for Christmas day at the Frank Whitfifty dollars, which was accopted.

No Aid From the Church.

William Allen White, of Kansas, in an article in Colliers' Weekly entitled "What's the Matter With America," criticises the churches with good reason, He says: "This government is passing from a hierarchy o politicians to a government of the people. And the change is coming not so much because the politicians have grown more corrupt than they have been, but because the moral sense and the moral enthusiasm of the people have awakened. The schoolhouses and the press have quickened the the people so that they have grown shrewd. But it is a famentable commentary upon organized religion in this country that the moral awakening of the nation apparently has been maided by the churches. Lawyers, doctors, reporters, farmers, morelants laborers and brokers have become public leaders in the new cause. But although the cause is essentially moral, appearing to quickening consciences no preacher has become a national leader.

If "taken at the Sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the Sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the Sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the Sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the sneeze Stage" proaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the sneeze Stage" proaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the Sneeze Stage" preventics—a toothsome candy Tablets will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you first catch cold—or feel it coming out that the sneeze stage will surely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you cand, and the same cold of the sneeze stage will savely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you cand, and the sneeze stage will savely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you cand, and the sneeze stage will savely and quickly check an approaching cold of Lagrippe. When you can also can also can also can also ca entary upon organized religion in this preacher has become a national leader in it, as, for instance, Beecher was a Business Men's Association for the teader of the Abolition movement, purpose of securing a manufacturing And while many preachers have sac-plant. With our splendid railroad tioned the movement, have given it a facilities it should not be hard for us blessing perhaps, the only clerical lead- to secure a factory. ers who have distinguished themselves in connection with the awakening mordenounced the univenent as sensationat, as vicious, and as altogether deplorable. Instead of checking the current, these preachers have only attracted attention to their own empidity. And so in spite of the lack of encouragement from any church as a church, the people have moved on impelled by the school and the press and are making their fight for righteonsness and for the establishment between men of that justice which must come before there may be an honorable 'peace on earth.' "

Tomah Journal :--- Mocena Dunn of Marshfield, the inventor of the new fangled ballot which was rejected by the voters at the election last spring, has made several important changes in his ballot which he thinks will meet the objections that were raised against the former. Mr. Dunn will submit this to the coming legislature and seek to secure its adoption. The iogislature should settle the question one way or the other and not resort to the very unsatisfactory method of enhmitting it to the voters. It is impossible to get voters generally to understand the details of a complex voting system before they have seen in operation.

ker's excursions Dec. 1906 the Chicago, Milincluding

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

Ahe Allie moved his family to Grand Rapids last week. Ralph Clusy went to Berlin last enk to visit relatives.

Sharkey departed for Мгя. В. Saturday, to consult a Tomah. physician. Miss Rosa McGregor returned home

from Nekoosa to remain until after the holidays. Saturday from Shanagolden to spend dance to be held on December 27. Miss Matie Slattery returned home

Georga McGregor returned home

where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Worrying About Their Milenge
Many of the newspapers throut the ountry are putting up some very

last week from Green Bay, where he went to consult Dr. Minuchan.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural quickens circulation, restores natural again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Johnson & Hill Co

of rallroads exchanging Grand Rapids, came home to spend will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratelle and son Glyde and daughter Isabel.e. Mr. Lyonnais home.

John Hassol, who is employed at As to the ability of the interstate factorses, spent Christmas at the O. Hassol.

Ed Sharkey, who is working in the woods near Star Lake, spent Jou Sharkey, one of the early residents of this place, died at his home in Merrill on Monday after-The funeral occurred on Wed-But Sharkey from here

A. J. Kujawa has been appointed matmaster to succeed Fred Logan. Andy Wassor spent Christmas at

the Morgan home. Olaf Cregan came up from Tomah to spend Christmas at the Mose Sharkey home. Mrs. Crogan, who

in the past is that the callroad com- has been here for some time, will return home after New Years, Mr. and Mcs. W. Chambers of

function City and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thristmas at the Louis Lyonnais

Roland Clark, who is operating reamery near Bancroft, spent Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Por-

Edwards spent Christmas at the W J. Clark home. Miss Carsio Whitmau returned last

work from a short visit in Milwau-Mrs. Joo Kirkland of Grand Rapids spent Christmas day here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Galligan and daugh tor Katherine of Nekoosa spen man home. They were accompanied by a gentleman friend.

VESPER.

Mr. Carlin has returned from the southern part of the state where he has land interests. Mr. White made a business trip to

Marshfield last Saturday. Vesper High school opened in the now school building Monday with

Miss Alice Merrick as principal. Treutal Bros. have a large involce of goods and are making quite a holiday display.

D. McVicar has his large lumber warehouse nearly completed.

A large amount of baled been shipped from Vesper station. Our new depot is not in sight yot.
If "taken at the Sneeze Stage"

A movement is on foot to form a

The following officers were elected in M. W. A. camp at the annual als of the people are those who have mosting: V. C., Heary Hackbarth W. A., T. Hollenback; Clerk, John Flannagan; Banker, Orville Carlin; parture. Escort, D. McVicar; Manager, Jacob Kissingor.

SIGEL

Last Friday night there was au en ertainment held at the school in District No 1. and also a Christmas tree given by the teacher, Miss Fern Lawrence Jozwiak accidentally hurt Miller and all enjoyed a good time.

his leg last Saturday and is unable Sadie Negalski was visiting her parents last Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Olean and Mr. and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mary Jagodzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski, has returned from an extended visit of three months with her brother,

Peter Jagolainski in Green Bay. A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jons Larson recently.

Peter Moberg and son Carl came home to spend Christmas.

King of all Cough Medicines. King of all Cough Medicines.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U.S. Service for about sixteed years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for roughs and colds, giving certain revenuely and caving no bad after effects."

days — Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

d been out our b. or 5, 1897. The parted weblef

PITTSVILLE.

Mrs. Bert Smith, of the state of Washington, visited friends here the past weak. Richard Mathewson, who has been

with Campbell's circus, returned home on Sunday. Archie Hammel left this week for British Columbia where he has a position with a lumber company.

The Masons are making preparations for the annual installation and John Merritt captured a big wild

cat in a trap last Friday and Guy last week from Green Bay, where he Robinson killed a gray welf recently. Rev. Voss, who had charge of the otheran church at Veedom, left on Monday for Colorado where he will

take charge of a congregation. A stack cover, belonging to Ed. Clack, was taken from a stack of hay Miss Sophie Jacobson, who has a few nights ago. Mr. Clack wishes

To have beautiful, perfect, pink, this vicinity.

Mrs. Olaf Grogau and daughter of Tomah are guests at the Mose Sharkey home.

It is a soft, creamy, healing onlinent, that will quickly correct any skin blemish or allment. Get a free trial blemish or aiment, and be convinced, farge Glass Jar, 25cts. Wood Co. Drug

The Rebekalis have elected the folluwing efficiers: Noble Grand, Kate vion as far west as Bonesteel, and the McKeown; Vice Grand, Myra Udell; Secretary, Kristo Hatteberg; Treas urer, Mary Eccles.

The I. O. O. F. here elected the the foresight and courage of the following officers: Noble Graud, Clydo McCoy: Vice Grand, Mile result is a splendid farming community Udell; covering many square miles of splendid Lowell; Secretary, John Preasurer, Fred Wells. Rev. F. N. Doxter, of Rigan,

speak at the Congregational church Sunday foreneon, Dec. 28. In the afternoon he will go out to the Ham. mel district and recoive twenty more members into the new Plensaut Hill tion of this county, which is now abureh.

MEEHAN.

Perry Slack and wife were Stevens Point visitors one day last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parks Thursday, Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Howersock of Stevens Point came down Saturday night to that may be henceforth removed from attend the Xnins program at the that part of the public domain, but

schoolhouse. Miss Agnes Munger spent Xmas with her slater, Mrs. Wm. Hactoun and family at Biron. Matt Hommis was a Stevens Point

The Xmas program given by the along the creeks, and the grass is very aller Saturday. school was well attended. There was heavy; in fact, wild hay can be put a tree also. Miss Bowersock present up with very little trouble on the

od each of her pupils with a sack of thousands of acres of good farming candy and nuts, and a handsome land found in Gregory and Tripp Xmas card. Mr. Slack assisted in Counties. the entertainment by bringing his graphophone which was greatly enjoyed by all.

M. H. Munger is still confined to

the house with sickness.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative. Guaranteed or your money back. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Miss Estella Parks of Stanton. These daily paper published by convicts, has suspended publication for the very good reason that there is not left in that big penal institution a single man who Miss Estella Parks of Stovens Point can handle type.

was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs H. Fowler last week. Arthur Cleudenning was a Steven

Point visitor one day last week. Mrs. A. Wells has been on the sich

list the past wook. Mrs. B. S. Fox was a Stevens

Point visitor one day last week. Mrs. Clendenning made a busines trip to Stevens Point last Wednesday. Grandma Fox was seized with a stroke of paralysis last Toursday while riding from B. S. Fox's home to L. T. Fox's. Her left side is par-

alized. Frank Green is hauling wood to

Plover. Mrs. Perry Stack returned home last week from Pilot Knob, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Earl Smart. Miss Mabel Voight from the county line was the guest of Mrs. Farsons fow days last week.

CHANMOOR

W. D. Rice of Flintville recently visited at the Whittlesey homes at Craumoor, the Jasperson home at and not one printer, tells of the relative Port Edwards, and called on Grand Rapids acquaintances of his daughter, Clara L. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel left Tuesday morning for a mouths stay are being committed not by the world with relatives at Waupaca.

Mrs. E. E. Warner visited the Robert Skeel family before their de-

Mrs. Richard Rezin of Warren lately visited at the home of Uncle

and Auntie Rezin. J. W. Fitch spent Friday and Sat-

at the home of her sister Mrs. Kenurday at Wausau. Miss Clara B. Count of New York arrived on the 5 p. m. train Satat the S. N. Whittlesey home, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles urday to spend the holiday season

A Christmas program was given Friday afternoon by the pupils of the south school. The pressing claims on peoples' time prevented the attendance of many visitors much Mrs. Holburg visited last Senday at the attendance of many visitors much visiting as through the holidays. Mrs. Holburg visited last Senday at to their regret. Miss Bruderli, the Mrs. Lacy through the holidays. teacher, left for Grand Rapids on the evening train where she will spend of this village, died at his home in

the vacation with her relatives. Members of the Ralph Smith, Robert Reziu, Edward Kruger, Timothy Foley, H. F. Whistlesey and other families too mumerous to mention were among the Grand Rapids shopners Saturday.

C. A. Jasperson and wife of Port Edwards came down Saturday evening for a visit with the home folks. Here's for a Merry Christmas to the editors and readers of the Tribprint the day will be numbered with are home from Milwankee to spend une, ttho' when these lines appear in

CO'VS AT CALVING TIME.

South Dakota. Activity in western railway development still continues to bring out new territory and build up new Hoard's Dairyman on the care of cows towns in South Dakota.

atructed to the region between Rapid

City and the south fork of the Chey-

This entire region west of the

Missouri River has heretofore been

considered only as a grazing country.

but evidences of its value for agricul-

tural purposes are rapidly being broungs to light. The heavy black

soil is rich in those chemcial proper-

ties which insure continued heavy

crops of grain for many generations,

and the bringing of railway facilities

to grain growing and general farm-

Another line is being rapidly con-

structed in the Rosebud country in

the southern part of the state. At

the time of the opening of a portion

of the Resolved Reservation the Chi-

engo & North-Western built an exten-

fine corn growing land and wheat

public at that time have well repaid

land in the American corn belt. The

County. It is likely some action

The price of lands taken up two

years ago in Gregory Cornty has

advanced rapidly until they are now

solling at from \$20 to \$50 an acre. It

recognize this fact by providing for

the Indians a fair price for any lands

even then the settler will find a great

opportunity here for establishing

Printer.

The Ohio Penitentiary News, for

nany years a famous and flourishing

There is not a printer in the Ohio

Bankers are there in plenty. More

han twenty are there, and more are on the way. Several convict banks

night be operated, with men to spare

Enough lawyers are there to take

Doctors, brokers and other "emineut-

y respectable" citizens are not lack-

ng. Business men, farmers, prechanic

and representatives of almost every other department of industrial activity

The fact throws new light on cha

ter that has long been commonly mis-

The printer today is a home-owner

He is - and always was - far above the

average man in information and intel-

igence. All the notable events of hu

man life pass through his hands and

The fact that more than twenty

It tells us that the most commo

BABCOCK.

Miss Jennie Clark, who is em-

Mrs. E. Crottean of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Jas. Griffith was a Wausar

John Grieber of Lodi is employe

n the general store of W. T. Nolmer.

is spending a few days at the home

ployed in Milwaukee, was visiting

workers .- Milwaukee Journal.

for a few days last week.

isitot one day last week.

nedy last week.

this week.

care of an enormous amount of legal

penitentiary.

business.

judged.

are common there.

But there is not a printer.

make impress on his brain.

himself in a new home.

is expected that the government will

part of the Rosebud Reservation.

enne River.

ofore calving, says: The new line of the Pierre, Rapid It is a good practice to milk a cow City & North-Western which is being constructed to connect the present greatly distended and hard. We practerminus of the Chicago & Northmying never heard of any one doing it Western Ry, at Pierre with the Black before, but no bad results over follow-Hills line of that road at Rapid City, ed. In some instances the cow has has been opened to traffic as far west been milked regularly once a day for as Van Metre, and shout December week before the calf came. It ceristh, will be thrown open as far west fainly is an act of humanity, as it less as Mid and, about fifty miles from ens the animal's discomfort and often Pierre. Midland promises to be one prevents the bad effects of a caked or of the most important towns and nflamed udder. We would never allow commercial centers on the new line. a cow at such a time to be exposed to From the western end the line is also being opened as rapidly as con-

severe storms even if the weather should be warm. If the cow is ready to calve in Octoher or later she should be placed in a roomy and well littered box stall at night; in the day time, if the weather is pleasant, she may run out. Nothing but censure should be accorded any man who permits his cow to calve in the stall, whether fastened with the or stanchion, yet it is not uncommon to bear of such thinge being done. We can see no harm in leaving the calf with its mother for a day. It gets

and is stronger at the end of twenty into the region will give an impetus four hours than when removed at once and fed from a pall. If there is inflammation of the udder bathe with hot water, massaging it gently. Camphorated sweet oil is excellent to remove caked condition, but if the cow has been milked beforehund this is not so liable to occur.

Its nourishment in the natural manner

Nine times out of ten where milk fever sets in it is caused by a chill to the system. For this reason avoid cold water and avoid allowing the cow to country that were thrown open to the stand in a draft of air. Give a pall of water which has the chill removed. A slop of ground outs and warm water settlers who developed them. The containing a little salt is excellent for road is now being extended to Gregory near the eastern horder of Tripp calf. Begin with bran or ground oats

will be taken by congress at the too heating to the system, but feed genforthcoming session to open up a por- erously after a couple of weeks. fodder and roots, it possible. Bran is excellent and should form the principal food aside from these rough feeds. Plenty of water is essential. It acts as a cleauser and flushes the bowels and kidneys naturally and effectively, but directly at or before the time of calving it must be given with the chill

There is every little rough land, the soil is a rich black leam, with some timber, ash, elm an box elder, off. This is essential. Digestibility of Milk. Whole raw milk is more completely digested than either pasteurized or cooked milk. Raw skim milk is apparently as easily digested as raw Experiments with calves proved this, and recent observations made in large hospitals proved the Twenty Bankers; Not One same to be true of the human.

Improving the Dairy Herd. The English dairy associations, after long period of observation, decided that extra quality must be looked for by improving the breeds and judicious selections rather than by any special foods or methods of feeding.

MAXIMS FOR DAIRYMEN

Gooling the milk in a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or below, as soon as it is drawn, checks the action of bacteria, thus adding to the keeping quality of milk. Boiling milk at the dairy prevents contamination during delivery and subsequently. Everything and the floor must be damp. Under these conditions germs cannot fiy about. The utensils used in the dairy strongth and sometimes by clever should be washed and sterilized after each using.

The Milking Period. neither profitable nor necessary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allowed to acquire the habit of drying up too

Farm Visitor. When the Calf Comes Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent to calving. When the calf is dropped the adder of the cow should have prompt attention. An obstacle may be remov bankers are in the Ohio penitentiary ed from the teat the first hour that later would baffle science.

hoesty of pyinter of today-and tells When you have a cough or cold do not ask some one what is good for it, as there is dauger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs, colds and prevents pneumonia. The gennine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and most dangerous crimes of today Mrs. Mahoney of Green Bay was he guest of her sister, Mrs. Kennedy

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the past.

Catarrh of the nose and throat should lead you to at least ask us for a free trial box af Dr. Shoop's Catarrh of the last week, but is somewhat should lead you to at least ask us for a free trial box af Dr. Shoop's Catarrh of the nose and Dr. Shoop, to prove this, earnestly desires that we let you make that test. This creamy, Snow white healing balm, soothes the throat and nostrils and quickly purifies Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punity of the provenum of the provenum of the provenum of the completely. I have since passed a what failed to cure you, Hollister's rigid examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. writes: "I tried several kidney readies, and was freated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showled the you make that test. This creamy, Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punity rigid examination for life insurance." Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punity of the provenum, and five bottles cured the you make that test. This creamy, Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punity of the provenum, and five bottles cured the your and nostrils and quickly purifies what failed to cure you, Hollister's rigid examination Successfully.

We care not how you suffered, nor me completely. I have since passed a me completely. I have since passed in the last week, but is somewhat better.

We care not how you suffered, nor me completely. I have since passed in the last week, but is somewhat better.

We care not how you suffered, nor me completely. I have since passed in me completely. I have since passed in the last week, but is somewhat better.

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Resolutions of Respect.

Resolved, That while we, W. R. previous to calving if the udder is C. No. 145, Grand Rapids, Wis., how in humble submission to God's will, ticed it at first with some hesitation, we tenderly condole with the husband and relatives of our deceased member and commend them for consolution to Him Who doeth all things well. Resolved, That though we sadiy

miss her, we will ever retain precious memories of kind words spoken and the good that she has done. Let us widen, then with all the fraternal relations of life, and profit by her Christian example. Resolved That our charter be

draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge and a copy sent to the husband. Weep not for her for she liath crossed the river;

We almost saw Him meet her on the shore,

and lead her through the golden gate Where never sorrow or death can enter any more.

Weep not for her that she hath reached before us The safe, warm spelter of her long-

loved home: Weep not for her, she may be kneel-

In quiet wonder, when we, too, may come. Veep not for her, think how she may

he kneeling. Gazing her fill upon the Master' face, loving, humble smile, but half re-

vealing The perfect peace she feels in

Mary's palce.

calf. Begin with bran or ground outs to east one effectual, safe, and reliable calf. Begin with bran or ground outs to middlings, avoiding corn, which is too heating to the system, but feed generously after a couple of weeks.

We have rarely ever given any ensous asis at such times, simply because such a remedy did not appear to be required. The miking out before calving does a great deal toward warding off trouble and insuring aormal couditions, strange as this may appear. In cold weather cows before calving should be fed little grain, but plenty of roughage, clover hay, ensilage, corn fodder and roots, if possible. Bran is

Fred Beell is Victor Over Rogers.

Fred Beell, champion catch asatch-can wrestler, defended his title at Chicago Friday night in : match with Charles Regers, the New England champion, whom he defeated in straight falls. Beell tuok the first one with a head and crotch hold in 11:41 and the second after a hard struggle with a head hold in

The little champion undertook big job when he tackled Rogers, as the latter had weight and height in his favor. The Easterner towered over him by ten inches and outweighed him by fully fifty pounds. Besides this Rogers was no green hand at the game. He was up to all the flue points of wrestling, marvelously quick for a big man, and wonderfully strong. The little wrestling "demon," however, never gave his giant opponent a moment's rest and fought him all over the ring while on their feet and made life miserable for the man when they

were down. It was the general opinion of the spectators that Rogers was secured simply as a setup, but before he had been in action five minutes he dem enstrated he was all that had been claimed for him. Beell downed him

Only once in the first bout did Rogers get Beell underneath, and then only momentarily, as the little fellow slipped his head out from under Roger's arm and got on top

Des Moines Daily News:-Fred Beell won a couple of falls from Charles Hackenschmidt Thursday eve ning at the Shubert, the second fall coming at the end of one hour and eighteen minutes of wrestling. The match was fast, fast enough so that it will go on record with the Carey Fillmore and Burns Hackenschimdt matches, which have held the boards

Beeli won the first fall in 38 minutes and 30 seconds, a half nelson doing the work. The fall had been a maze of various holds, the men being on their feet more than usual in the time.

The second went to the limit also, minues of work. The match was fast and both mon were tired when it was finally ended.

In Pra'se of Chamberlains Cough

Mrs. Katie McGillas of St. Paul is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lacy through the holidays.

Louis LaSarge, a former resident of this village, died at his home in LaCrosse last week.

Mesdames Chag. Porter, M. F. Ward and Geo. Ward were shopping in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mrs. E. VanWormer returned last Saturday from a weeks visit in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Our sohools closed for the holiday vacation on Friday with appropriate ascroises in the town hall.

L. Ward was a Milwankee visitor iast week.

Misses Florence and Agnes Miller ire home from Milwankee to spend he holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller.

Mrs. Wm. Stout has been quite sick weits: "I tried several kidney rem. writes: "I tried several kidney

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away with dust, diet and smoke IN THE HOUSE.

Mrs. Lorinda Brown of Crandon, filee in the Daly Block on the East Side Wis., is spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancy Voyer spent

Christmas at the Voyer home in Junction City. Mrs. A. B. Sotor and daughter zeKlanon Block, Grand Emples, Wisconsh

visited relatives in Marshfield several lays last week. Fred Trader left on Monday for

Sparta, where he will spend a week imbalmer & Funeral director with his parents. Miss Ida Bowen of Dexterville spent Sunday at the W. H. Reeves

liome in this city. Miss Fanny Burrows left on Mon day for a weeks visit with relative

at Rhinelandor. biller over Bank of Grand Rapids, West Side, icand Rapids, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. John Cypress and

baby spout Christmas with relatives at Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Whitney are

visiting relatives in Chicago and Milwankoo this week.

August Heake of the town of Sige was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Walter McCarthy, who is employed

in the west, is home for a weeks visit with tils parents. Mrs. D. Y. Merritt and children

of this city are in Appleton this week the guests of relatives. Arthur Sundet, who is attending

school in Janesville, Wis., is home to spend the holidays. Charles Dixon departed Tuesday

night for Minnesota where he will visit relatives for a week.

Will Nash is down from Duluth to spend the holidays with friend and relatives in this city.

The west side Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. McCann on Jan. 2nd.

Otto Bachaus, manager of the Marshfield Prewery, was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hepry Yaeger are re

joiding over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last week. Miss Kate Corcoran, who is attend

ing the Oshkosh Normal school, is iome for her holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent in this city.

Christmas day at Marshfield the guests of Mrs. Boles' relatives.

he holidays with her parents. Miss Irene Gilkey, Bert McDonald

and Hugh Goggins are home from Ripon College for the holidays. Howard Favell was in Wild Rose ast Wednesday where he attended the

wedding of his brother, Floyd. Miss Hattie Schnabel, who is teach-

ing at Hillshoro, is spending her vacation at her home in this city.

Miss Cordelia Richards, who is vacation at her home in this city.

bus or hack to your house to make nurse her mother who is seriously ill. riers were able to deliver the lecters any of the trains. Telephone 348. Miss Mollie Muir left on Monday

will spend her Christmas vacation, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward and laughter Ruth left on Saturday for a

weeks visit with relatives at Hancock. M iss Belle Quinn, who is attending home to spend the holidays with her SEE F. KELLNER For the Best weeks visit with relatives at Hancook. in teaching at Eureka, S. D., is but you get your money's worth, rewhat does money mean to you When Rocky Mountain Tea's on earth?

Weeks visit with relatives at Hancook. in teaching at Eureka, S. D., is home to spend the holidays with her mother. Mrs. N. E. Emmons, and her vacation at her home in this city.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS—

at her home in Rudolph.

list a few days last week.

his parents in this city.

business in Phillips Friday.

the city Monday on business.

week at his home in Tomah

mas with relatives in Wausau.

in the city Saturday shopping.

ousiness in Madison last wook.

Mrs. Erness Krueger last week.

Christmas at the Lessig homestead.

spending the holidays at Westfield.

Ulrich Schauk at Brion last week.

lays at his home in Wanpun. Wis-

Miss Grace Parker spent Christmas

with her parents in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love of Milwau-

toe spent Xmas with relatives in

spent Christmas' with relatives in

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John Lako spent Christmas with

Atty. I. A. Bauman transacte

James Caynor of Cranmoor was in

George Whaley is spending thi

Miss Cora Wright spent Christ

E. B. Redford, cashier at the Art Wenzel spent Christmas at his Bank of Grand Rapids, is spending home in Merrill. -Bus or hack for any or all trains hy ralenhoning 348.

in the city on Thursday, shopping, Milwankee, spend the holidays with Miss Frances Hintz spent Sunday This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Mrs. Carson Burt was on the sich

in the paper mill at Merrill, spent Nash Lbr. Co. at Shanagolden, is Christmas with his family in this spending a couple of weeks with

Miss Minnie Pagel, who is employed as saleslady in Chicago is spending this week at her home in this

Miss Jessie Smith, who is attending

the Chicago Art School, is spending Atty. J. J. Jeffrey transacted legal the holidays with relatives in the

A daughter was born to Mr. and of the Lowell building, is spending apolis. the holidays at her home in North F. H. Jackson and family spent

Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard are was a pleasant callor at this office on A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht until the spring. James Bogie is spending the heli

Christmas with Mrs. Hambrecht's parents. Miss Luclin Jackson, who is at

Alderman Fred Bossert transacted tending the Milwaukee Normal, is business in Milwaukoe on Thursday. spending her vacation at her home in Miss Louise Pollawiltz is clerking this city. Harry Sanderson of Oconto arrived

in Schumscher's during the holiday in the city on Monday to spend a Miss Lena Sterchi of Arpin visited few days with his family and other her sistor Marguerite in this city last friends.

visitor in Stevous Point last Thurs- night to spend the holidays with his climate will be beneficial to him. arests.

spend his vacation with his parents her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

in Lone Pine. Mrs. O. A. Boorman returned on Tabraday from a short visit in Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell

church at Merrill, was in the city and expect to make a good showing. fine family horse from John Bell Jr. over Saturday the guest of Rev. C.

Jerry Herschleb, who is employed Raymond of Marshfield spont Christat Waupaca, is spending the holidays the west side.

Mrs. M. Cohn and children departed on Thursday for Chicago to spand Ernest McFarland, who are braking on the Wisconsin Central, spout Peter Redwond of Rudolph was a Christmas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson of Sank Rapids, Minn., are spending the helidays with relatives here and nt Strongs Prairie.

olis, is sponding this week at her nome in the city. Charles Briere is able to be about

again after his recent illness and his provided with a certain amount of friends have reason to hope for a clothing. complete recovery.

business for the company.

Miss Grace Fox, one of the popular teachers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city shopping on Saturday. in this part of the state. This office acknowledges a call.

where they will spend the holidays future and that it promises to be good. with Mrs. Schumacher's parents.

the holidays at her home in this city.

his week at their homes in this city.

visitor in this city on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasan

Miss Annie Ramthum and sister

ewing for Mrs. Belanger as Hancock, Mich. arrived in the city on Monlay to spend the holidays with her

narents. of Marshfield arrived in the city last accepted a similar one with the James week and will visit a couple of weeks Quirk Milling Co., of Minneapolis at the home of their sister, Mrs. W.

Caroline Garrison, who are attending made on Monday of this week. Downer College at Milwaukee, are spending the vacation at their homes

James Luft and daughter Katherine Miss Lyda Lessig, who is teaching day evening and will visit a week at s hool in Madison, is home to spand the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. D. D. Conway.

> Lindsley, Canada, where she will particulars call at office. Telephone spend a few weeks with relatives. 389. J. W. Hancock. Agt. he was accompanied by her son Cleve as far as Chicago.

holds a responsible position with the Twin City Telephone Co.

Mrs. A. E. Bassett came over from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and

family of Kenosha arrived in the city for her home at March, where she last Thursday and are spending the holidays at the F. F. Schultz home in this city. They also visited relatives at Hansen. Miss Celia Emmons, who is engaged

William DeMars, Henry Lucier John Fry, Will Zimmermann, Jame Lucier, who are working on the new dam at Grand Father Falls, were down to spend Christmas with their

Mrs. W. E. Govier's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Howeg, their daughters Miss Olga, and Mrs F. E. Nichols and husband, all of

the Goviers. Miss Matie Slattery, who

employed as stenographer for the relatives in the city and at her home at Rudolph. Fred Kerr has resigned his position

as electrician for the Electric & Water Co., and left on Monday for a few days visit at his home in Tomah. Minneapolls where she has accepted From there he will go to Belvidere, ill , where he has accepted a position. Roy Getts returned home last week

from Minnoapolis where he has been employed the past year by a large real estate firm. He will take a course in the Grand Bapids Business Miss Lillian McDermid, principal college before returning to Minus John Westly, who has formerly

been operator at the Green Bay & Western Depot, has accepted a posifarmers of the town of Grand Rapids, tion as night operator in the St. Paul tion as night operator in the St. Paul depot at Habcock. Mr. Westly will not move his family to that place that state some years ago. Just before cold chisel."

Will Compton departed last week for Bellvidere, Itl., where he will reside in the future. Mrs. Compton will join him after the holidays, which she is spending at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havenor of the west side.

James Carrington expects to leave in the near future for Colorade for the purpose of finding a more congenial climate. Mr. Carrington has been a great sufferer from asthma,

Necedah Ropublican :- Mrs. Her-Clay Lamberton, who is attending bert D. Wake of Grand Rapids, visitto any train. Prompt and efficient the Milwankse Normal, is home to ed from Thursday to Monday with Ita Wood, who is attending Business Hapeman in this place. Herbort is College in this city, left on Monday night operator for the Milwaukee

The first game for the local high-Alfred Kernin, who is employed as school basket ball team will occur electrician at St. Cloud, Minn., is on Friday evening, Jan. 18, when spending the holidays with his parents they will play the Sievens Point Normal toam. The boys report that they Father Barker, of the Episcopal have a good strong team this year

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the Eagle dance on January 1st. The best music in the city has been engaged and the Eagles will make you feel at home if you attend. A cordial invitation is extended to the unblic to attend. The state board of control ha notified the sheriffs of the state of

the provisions of the law demanding that women committed to insane asylums shall be accompanied by a woman attendant and also shall be -If you want a talking machine

to a mail order house, for you can get one here in the city just as cheap and save the freight by getting it of Geo. F. Krieger & Co. He also has the largest stock of records to be found Prof. Blies reports that he has secured all of the talent for the play

Those who are to appear have already Miss Charlotte Showler, who is received their parts and expect to employed as teacher in a Doaf and have them mastered in the near date of the play has been set for Jan. 15.

Saul Preston received a letter from ing office at Minneapolis, are spending stated that the new railroad that is being surveyed thru that country will run right across the corner of one of happened. He went upstairs and protheir forties. The boy is on their ceeded to crawl under the bed toward claim up in Alberta, and repors that he is getting along nicely, with very little cold weather as yet.

Dealers say that those who have use Miss Annie Ramthum and sister
Eleanore departed Saturday for
Rochester, Minn., where they will
spend the holidays with their brother,
Albert.
Miss Stella Douville, who has been
sewing for Mrs. Belanger as Hancock,

stipation. W. A. Slinergiand has resigned his position as praveling salesman with the Grand Rapids Milling Co. and and will have the entire state of Wisconsin as his territory. He wil still make his home at Grand Rapid

Holiday Excursion Rates via the Wisconsin Central Railway. One and one-third fare for the round trip. Half rates for children to all point of Madi on arrived in the city Mon- on the Wisconsin Central and various connecting lines. Tickets on sale Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 81 1906, and January 1st 1907 limited for return to January 7 1907. For full

The mail carriers in the city have ard and Times. had a busy time during the past few Albert Marcanu of Minneapolis days, owing to the large volume of rrived here Saturday to spend the mail that has arrived at the local holidays with his parents. Albert postoffice. There were so many packages on Monday that it was simply impossible to deliver them in the ordinary way, and a team was ished be turned, smiling, to his clerk teaching at Babcock, is spending her Plainfield on Monday to spend a few pressed into service to assist in the and said: days with her family after which she work. By this means the pressure -McGlynn's livery will send a will again return to Plainfield to was relieved somewhat and the carand papers in the usual way.

> . AND.. Wood

> > TELEPHONE 305.

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The Noted Desperado Couldn't Stand That

KENTUCKY congressman tells the sheriff adjusted the noose he asked the usual question whether the man had anything to say.
"No; I think not"-began the con-

victed one, when he was interrupted by a cheerful voice shouting:
"Say, Bill, if you alo't got anything special to say, would you mind giving tion to slide off the platter, stand up me fifteen minutes of your time just

to let these good people know that I am a candidate for their suffrages the bird. and"--"Hold on, there!" shouted the sheriff. "Who's that?" "John Blank," volunteered some one,

naming a rising young politician, who has since represented his state for a number of years in the lrouse of rep. resentatives at Washington.
"Who did he say it was?" whispered

the condemned to the sheriff. "They say it's John Blank." "I thought I recognized John's voice," the desperado calmly remark Turkey and Greece. It is just as ed. "Well, he can have my time, all of it. But go ahead and hang me first and let him talk afterward."-Lippin cott's Magazine.

Such In Love.

He-fou know, I felt awfully cheap when I asked you to marry me. She - That's why I accepted. thought you were a bargain. - New York World.

The Highest. A hard headed westerner who had "made his pile" had been induced by his wife and daughters to move to New York that they might have the advantages of a more fashionable society than that afforded in Smelter It was a stiff fight, but at last their hopes seemed about to be realized, and Mrs. Brown was endeavoring to be at ease with her first "swell' caller

"Do you attend a high church, Mrs Brown?" the caller asked. "Oh, of course; we attend the best,"
Mrs. Brown replied languidly. "Our
pew rent is \$1,000 a year."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sumplicious.

A small boy who had been very certificates will be issued naughty was first reprimanded, then will be needed. "Look at the Map" told that he must take a whipping. He flew upstairs and hid in the far corner under a bed. Just then his father came W. R. R. ticket office and any in home. The mother told him what had and fully too the youngster, who whispered excit

"Hello, pop! Is she after you too?"

New York Times. Inopportune. "Burglars are trying to get into the apartment," said the maid in a terrified

"Indeed!" answered the actress "Isn't this unfortunate? I sent my jewelry to be locked up by the safe de osit company yesterday. There isn't a chance of them stealing enough to be worth a six line paragraph in tomordow's paper."-Washington Star.

Other Side of It. "Why, young man," said the stern arent, "you certainly don't think I parent. would be foolish enough to let a penni less youth like you marry my daughter do you?"
"Well, it's up to you," rejoined the

poor but nervy youngster. "It's a cinch that no rich young man would marry a girl as homely as she is.". Chicago News.

Another Sort of Fowl. "The impudence of that young brother of mine," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you." "Well," replied her unsympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?

Weather Wise. Thirty-two people, had been arrested for speeding their autos in a little town. At dask the justice sat in his counting the proceeds. As he fit "It has been a fine day."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Persistent.
"Lend me \$5, old man, will you?" "Like to accommodate you, but I'm trying to borrow \$10 myself." "Good! As soon as you get it, the you can lend me five of it."-Cleveland

Unprintable.

Lawyer-M'lud, I want an interpre Judge—What language does he speak? Lawyer—He's a sabman.—London Taylor & Scott, Agents

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this week at his home in Oshkosh. Mrs. Thos. Bratton of Rudolph was

E. H. Stoddard, who is employed

Miss Ada Moore departed today for a position as bookkeeper with a large

A. C. Hannaman, one of the solid

went to Tomah on Monday to spend

Frank Bassett, who is employed in Atty. D. D. Cownay was a business Minneapoils, arrived home Monday and he hopes that the change in

-Telephone 348 for bus or back for a two weeks vacation at his home road at that point.

in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor and son mas at the Charles Laramie home on Hank Waser, Tuf Martinson and

Miss Ethel Farrish, who is employed as steuographer in Minneap-

of the Green Bay and Western rail. way, was in the city on Saturday on

Mrs. J. T. Schumacher and sou John left on Monday for Stoughton, he is going to put on in the near

Dumb school at Sparta, is spending luture Edwin Harding and Wilbur Me-Carthy, who are employed in a print- his son one day last week which

Barney Robus, one of the pioneer farmers of Vesper, was a business call.

S. Powell. Misses Bernice Johnson and the same as before. The change was

Mrs. H. Akey left last week for

in teaching at Eureka, S. D., is

WANT COLUMN.

specified time limit fixed by probate court the claim is to be admitted and tried out as all others, is the decision handed down in the supreme court in recent case at Sheboygan. The

roling is a most important one and will have a tendency to settle many disputes that have arisen in regard to admission and rejection of claims after the time limit had expired. Many instances of strife over these matters are recorded here from time to come and the establishment of

precedent is gratefully received. Holiday Dinner Pointers. It is bad form to growl like a dog

Must Pay Claims.

When a party has a just claim

when you are gnawing on a turkey Avoid, if possible, coming to blows over who shall have the wishbone. If you want to play a good joke un the hostess, bit her in the ear with a

In case you discover pin feathers in your piece of fowl, don't make yourself chnoxious by kicking; pick em out and stick 'em on your cont g We quote from Marion Harland In case the turkey proves to be too tough to cut with an ordinary carving knife and fork, it is permissible to More than four "helpings" is not

considered bong swah in the best families. In case you hear a sort of currying

sound do not be alarmed -it may b the turkey dressing Should the turkey show a dispusi-

in your chair and put your foot or If you ask for liver and get the gizzard, don't raise a rumpus; just slip the gizzard in your pocket. Nothing makes a neater pocket place than a gizzard that has been properly

gizzed.

person sitting next to you in the neck with a piece of wet celory. Be sure and get off the old mosscovered joke about the alliance of funny to-day as it ever was - Harlan

If the conversation lags, hit the

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with our creditors, we beg, to remain,

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After one of the most notable legal

battles in the west, in which Folk

state, it was again solle pressed and a

This case was standing against

Ed. Butler, the boss politician, who

was three times indicted and twice

oo. Butler was first ladieted for at-

tempting to bribe members of the

hoard of health to award him a con-

tract for handling the city garbage

He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convict ed and sentenced to three years in the

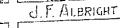
supreme court decided that as the

Kelly's Evidence Needed.

fried for bribery, has had his troubles,

new information sworn out.

tought against an array of the finest





CHARLES KRATZ

death of [dered by one of a hand of relibers of Robert M. Snyder, a Kansas City bull which he was a member. On the very Honore, has written thus after the hight that the elder Snyder died the world's most remarkable crusade widow of his son confessed that her readment bettery. The death of Snyder dead hasband was a member of an actainst armery. The duath of suyaer mean mesoand was a memor of all is the climax of a series of misfor organized band of robbers, who had times and trapedies that has paramed been cracking safes throughout the so relentlessly the men who were western country. Cary Snyder kept caucht in the boodle trap sprung by his father in constant trouble for near Joseph W. Folk four years ago, that by three years before he was killed. R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in fate has not joined hands with the the spring of 1838 and consummated a law to heap punishment upon their daring and colossal bribery, in a street rallway franchise bill, says the New Twenty-two men were indicted by York Herald. Snyder Convicted.

St. Louis grand juries for participation In three great briberles, in which more than \$300,000 was paid for the votes of assumblymen. Mistortune of some of assemblymen. Minorrone insi of fought against an array of the kind death, in analy, want or loss of fought against an array of the fought against against an array of the fought against against against against against an array of the fought against a of them. Three of them are dead,

Snyder, whose case was probably to five years in the penkentiary. The the most celebrated of all, was under case went to the supreme court and indictanent in St. Louis when he was reversed on a technicality. Bethe most celebrated of all, was under thrown out of his automobile within a few blocks of his magnificent home, on Independence boulevard, Kansas City, on the might of October 27, and the few that he passed down to Arkilled. When the circuit attorney of thur N. Sager, his successor. Last thur N. Londa a few days later entered a May Sager note prossed the case and nolle procedul la the case the docket of Issued a new Information against the criminal courts was chared of all Sayder. The case was called for trial the criminal courts was cleared of all Sayder. The case was cancer in the labelle cases which Folk instituted in September, but owing to the abstract the two years that he lad bribs senen of material witnesses for the poor. during the two years that he laid brib-

ery under investigation.

But seven men were sent to the pen-Rentlary for helbery. One other is under sentence, but his case is pendiar Sayder when death entered the final to the supreme court. But not one of note prosequi. The cases against Ut-the mon-even those who escaped the hoff and littler, growing indirectly the mons oven those who escaped too held and attention, storing pentionitary by turning state's evision of a bribery committed some rears honce would pass through the experiences of the last four years for all dockets to remlud St. Louis of her the light anney that the wealthiest corporation of the country could put up to buy votes. The lawmaker who is tempted to sell his vote may fearn comorbing to his advantage by study-ling carefully the impleasant experiof the men who gave and received bribes in St. Louis.

Began Boodle Crusade.

gan hoome orusane.

(the St. Louis bondlers sowed the pentientiary, but escaped when the wind they reaped the tornado. Next wind they reaped the ornacio. Sexi supreme court be at a time as the to Suyder, Charlos H. Turner, who members of the board of health were died broken-hearted in New York last not officials they could not be bribed. died broken-hearted in New York last summer, a virtual outcast from St. Lants, where he made a fortunu amounting to millions of deliars, was the most lavish bribe giver exposed defined the light most for the light against corruption. He was the first man causht. When the late "Red" Calvin a veteran news. the late "Red" Galvin, a veteran newslored himself lucky. Soon after his paper reporter, walked into the office first indictment his son-in-law, John of Folk enriy in January, 1902, and Parle, died. Before he was tried on told him that Charles II. Turner and the second indictment his favorite Chilip Stock, his legislative agent, son, John R. Buller, who had been had placed \$117,500 in escrew in two faithful to the old man's interests, fell trust companied vaults to bribe the sick and died. This blow broke Butmanicipal assembly to pass a francher's heart and hurt blm worse than chise hill for the Suburban Street Bail-way company, the boulle crusade began. Two days later Turner was virtually on his knees before the circuit
attorney hegging for mercy. The only alternative to the pentientiary was to gates who knew where the \$47,500 go on the witness stand and tell the came from that was paid for the votes whole corrupt and shameful story. He of the combine mombers in the city chose the alternative. At the time of lighting deal. That was former Speakhis exposure he was president of a big or Charles F. Kelly. It had been detrust company as well as of the street veloped that Kelly received the money railway company. He was promotly from Edward Butter, and refired, and prefly soon the stock- promptly ladleted. But in this transholders of the trust company decided action Butler was simply acting as a that they needed another man at the "friend."

head of the Institution.

Turner found that he could not reman who stood in Butler's
man who stood in Butler's main In husiness in St. Louis, in spite Folk knew who he was—so did the of his big fortune. He went to New York and was almost forsotten in his old home—save for his perflix in bribing the city's lawmakers -when he Folk had Kelly before the grand jury

Snyder's last days were full of and was gradually forcing a confesdled, of a broken heart. Within the month of his sion out of blm. death the bleaching bones of his son, bondlers were at once dispatched to Cary M. Snyder, were found in a lone, the four courts where the inquisition Cary M. Sayner, were found in a lone-ly spot near Hillsboro. Ore. The young man, a fuglifive from justice for two years, had probably been mur-

DYES BEARD TO WIN BRIDE.

sented the bride with a scarlet wed-ding dress, says a New York World

correspondent at Carver, Ont. This

may seem an odd cause for breaking

off a love affair that had been prog-

but it did, temporarily,
Peter Lovejoy and Marie Larocque

good their engagement a year

en pretty Marie's prosper-

treal heard of it

letter to her fa

al gown

Whiskers

handsome cloth was a pinkish red and

sary to establish the identity of the

on the afternoon of September S, 1902,

protty Marie almost swooned. Don't Match Wedding "Why, what in the world is the natter?" demanded Mrs. Rarocque, natter?" romance of the French Canadian throwing the wondrous garment over mettlement to the north of here came her daughter's shoulders, to an untimely and sad ending a week monizes to a T." ngo because an indulgent aunt pre-

"Send for Peter," demanded girl, vainly trying to suppress her hys-terical sobs. "Send for Peter, quick," Then Mrs. Larocque saw. Peter is (or was) the possessor of long and luxuriant whiskers grown in abun-

The Holocaust.

The hot words lenged from his lips. His ears were scorched by hehemence.

His eyes leaped into a blaze of wrath.

He opened his lips to roply; every we as a coal.

ace was lurid with anger.

ler cheeks flamed suddenly.

with that gown, the scar would never go at a wedding and there was no time to change the dress. This may be hazy to mankind, but women understand. It was up to the mother to explain

to Peter, for the daughter couldn't trust herself to look at him in the same room with the wondrous garment, so as gently as she could broke the news. But if good Mrs. Larocque had any idea that she was going to lose her prospective son-inoff a love annur that had been goes inxurant whishers grown in abune 50mg to lose the prospective of a ressling ardently for a couple of years, dance to cover an ugly scar on his law by so simple a combination as

of despair that volled his countenance.-

if at Ail. Oh, little Afterthought, I wish You had not come to me, for with myself I otherwise Oulto satisfied should be. You're excellent, but I deplore That you should not have come before er of the mean on mants of his the actors

Why is it that you are not prompt.
But saunter in instead,
When all the things I've done are (
And all I've said is said?
Of nuisances you are the worst;
Don't come unless you come at first!

discovered and deputy sheriffs were sent in every direction to find him and his case came to trial. bring him in. Kelly probably never After two years' pe After two years' persistent work will forget his experiences of the next Folk succeeded in influencin 12 hours. He was held a prisoner by Folk succeeded in influencing the Unitthe men he was about to betray, and treaty with Mexico covering the crime hustled off to a quarry in a remote of bribery. The attorney general of brotton of the city. One of the men who was subsequently sent to the pentron of the city of the pentron of the city of the pentron of the city. who was subsequently sent to the pen-itentiary for bribery was left to guard him. He spent the night in a shed that stood on the brink of the quarry pond. Early the next morning Kelly Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis, in the spring of 1903, when he was atmonths hovered between life and was put on a train at one of the sudeath. His sickness, however, might have been considered a turn of for barban stations and was hurried off He did not stop there, and upon roughing the Atlantic coast took the first steamer for Europe. Not a word was heard as to his whereabauts during the next two months. On November dockets until after Folk was elected governor, and when he was tried at Butler, Mo., he was acquitted. Before he was tried one of his children died. 29, one day after the statute of Ilmi-

Charles Kraiz was the first member

of the city council to be indicted for bribery. He was charged with par-

ticipation in the Suburban deal, and,

like Murrell, he fled to Mexico before

briber;

reached Kelly's ear and he quietly

slipped away. A few minutes after Kelly left the antercoms of the grand

jury's headquarters his absence was

tations had become operative against

the participants in the city lighting

atter, who conveyed to him the news

ook pily on him and permitted him

lies underweat a gradual rehabilita-

during the time that he was involved

in trouble.

Of the seven men sent to the peni-

of these men, both of whom he prose-

cuted when he was circuit attorney,

will be pardoned. The two men who

will be the recipients of executive

elemency are Julius Lehmann and Emilie Hartmann. Lehmann is serv-

ing a seven years' sentence and Hart-

Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire brower, who was a director in the Su-

tion with the city lighting bill.

Permanent Exile.

Gov. Folk has unnounced that two

Whatever

the point of death.

Mind Broke Under the Strain.

Never Saw His First Born. bribery deal, Keily landed in New York and was met by a son of Edward

Charles E. Deany was considered one of the brightest members of the old house of delegates. He was a railthat three days before his 12-year-old road employe and had an excellent son, his favorite child, had been buried reputation until Folk caught him and and that his wife was then lying at slapped three indictments on his back-two for bribery and one for perjury. Denny had just been mar-ried, and a few months after the widding bells rang he was bundled up by the sheriff and hustled off to the peni-Kelly hastened home. Whatever testimony he might be able to give tentlary. While he was a prisoner a babe was born in his household, but was then of no value to the state. He had no sooner reached St. Louis than he was arrested, an indictment having been voted against him by the very as death carried it away before its grand Jury that he ran away from A few weeks later Kelly became lusane and was confined for months in St.

Tather's term ended.

Louis Docker, a liveryman, is the only member of the old house of dele-Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment gates combine who was convicted in a measure restored his mind. Folk after Fulk quit the circuit attorney's gates combine who was convicted office. His conviction hastened the took pity on and had perforted that of his aged mother, which occurred a few weeks after the jury

found him guilty.
Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous The indictments against him were nolle prosequied. With this burden lifted from his mind his mental faculinsurance broker, was the first of the house of delegates combine to begin a term of service in the penitentlary. tion, and he is now trying to build up again the business that went to ruin His mind gave way under the strain and he spent the greater part of his 18 months imprisonment in the hospital. When he left the penitentiary tentiary only three are in stripes, the he was broken in health—a mental sentences of the others having expir- and physical wreck.

One Man Escaped Fate.

Just one man-John Schneitler-who elected to stand trial on the charges preferred against him, has escaped without some misfortune othor than the pentientlary sentence imposed upon him. He has served out

mann six years for bribery in connec- his sentence. These are what may be called the tragedles of the St. Louis boodle crusade. The facts are strange—almost starting. The boodler's punishment in the penitentiary was the least of their suffering. They saw their chiltempled to bay up the council and dren scorned by other children in the house of delegates, has been exiled in schools and on the streets. They saw Paris for more than four years. An indictment for bribery is pending at the feet of the law their husbands indictment for bribery is pending at the feet of the law their husbands against him in St. Louis and he dare Charles Gutke, a former member of the house of delegates, was indicted for bribery in September, 1902. So many of the bootlers had run away to escape punishment that the courts The man who is about to sell his vote for money may determine for himself



down with gaileping consumption

a consequence Gutke was confined in $_{\parallel}$ to scourge the recreant public servants jall for six months. During that time in St. Louis. He may at least find in his 19-year-old son Eugene was strick- their unhappy experiences some lesson that may put a check upon him when he reaches for the forbidden gold lesson that will impel him to hew straight to the line of duty.

opened it. Instead of marcon the chin. Those whiskers would never go in the ecstacies of unbounded delight dress, whiskers and scar, she was happily disappointed. That's nothing at all," he declared

as cheerfully as the circumstances ould permit; "we'll use a little dye, "On the dress?" gasped the nervous

"No, ma'am; on the whiskers," re plied Peter, with determination Mrs. Larocque was filled with con flicting emotions. She wondered what the neighbors would say, how her daughter would take it and if the dye could be washed off when the gown wore out. She was sorely perplexed

but Peter settled all questions once for all "By to-morrow morning every hair on my head will match this," he declared, taking a locket from his pocket filled with Marie's hirsute emellishment. "I'll match that dress or

It was a pretty good match, it it

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

BLOW UP CHICAGOANS' ICE DAM. | WANT NO BUSINESS MAN MAYOR Battle May Result if Sheriff Tries to Enforce Court Injunction.

Kenosha.-Violating an injunction of the circuit court, duknown men or a pastness man it the members of blew up the dam across the Camp the Civic Federation have anything Lake ditch with dynamite and men to say about it. At the regular meetarmed with rifles are patrolling the ing of that organization it was deditch to prevent the repair of the dam cided that a business man could not Two weeks ago an injunction was issued by the circuit court to prevent anyone from interfering with a dam which had been built across the ditch by the Octting Brothers' Ice company. of Chleago. It is alleged that the ditch was opened for the purpose of earrying water from Camp Lake to Channel Lake. Deputy sheriffs were sent to the scene of the trouble and it is pos stble that a pitched battle will take place if any further efforts are made to interfere with the dam.

BUYS 7,000 TONS OF BEETS. Wisconsin Sugar Company Keeps Two Factories at Work.

Chippewa Fails.—The Wisconsin Sugar company has fust purchased 7,000 tons of sugar beets. Of this purchase 2,000 tons will be shipped to this city and the remaining 5,000 tons will be shipped to Menomonce Falls. The beets which will come here were grown north and west of Sparta and the beets for the Menomonee Falls factory will be shipped from the territory south and east of Sparta. They were originally to have been shipped to the factory at Janesville. It is exof receiving the extra supply of beets.

His Second Silver Wedding. Marineite.—On Sahnriay J. A. Tut-tle, an old resident, who at the age of brated his second silver wedding, he wealthy flour and feed manufacturer having lived 25 years with each of two of this city. She was one of the wives. Mr. Tuttle married Mary wives. Mr. Tuttle married Mary Hodges, of Danbury, Conn., in 1844 and celebrated his silver auniversary in 1869. His first wife died in 1880, and in 1881 Mr. Tuttle married Maricha Clark, of Tipton, Ia., who assisted in the unusual celebration of a second silver wedding.

Kills Himself In Y. M. C. A. elde by taking polson and then shooting himself through the heart. Invesbooks to be in perfect order, while Edwas also prosperous personally. The sulcide is attributed to ill health. Edgell was 35 years of age and unmar-

copalians are in fact Catholics and suggested that they were liable to a hearing before a church court.

Find Woman Dead. Kenosha.-The wan and pinched The woman had died in a little house medical attention. The woman, while not a niember of the Dowie church,

Lost Brother Files Protest, estate of \$30,000. Forty years ago ment fixes the total bemount of tax due Manitowoc, Charles Joseph Glover ran be no appeal, an agreement having away from home. For 25 years no been reached between the attorneys. yord had been heard from him.

Find Jewelry in Culvert Chilton.-Jewelry and watches stolen from Theodor Steictel's store on December 11, were found secreted in a culvert under the railroad track men arrested on suspicion are in jail here, having been sentenced for vagrancy.

Eau Claire Postal Substation. Eau Claire.—A postal substation has been opened here. Maj. Ballard, of this city, is in charge.

Had Successful Season. Marinette.-The factory of the Menominee River Sugar company has closed down after a most successful season, during which 43,000 tons of pounds of sugar was finished.

Acquitted on Fourth Trial. Milwaukee.-Fred W. Borchert was acquitted for killing Otto Wiskow, his employe, on the evening of September a. struggle. He has been tried four cancy caused by the death of C. A. times. He pleaded self-defense.

Switchman Instantly Killed. La Crosse.-Louis Mitcheil, a Milwankee road switchman, was instantly Milled in the North La Crosse yards. In the Milwaukee yards Jack Cleary, Mitchell was setting a brake when the brake wheel broke, throwing him between the cars, whose wheels passed train crew jumped. Cleary refused train crew jumped. over the top of his head.

Beerbottle Blow Kills. Merrill. George Prnn, aged 21, is dend as a result of a fight with John Zimmerman at a dance. A blow with a beer bottle caused death. Zimmerman was arrested.

Cumberland Has New Mayor. Cumberland.—At a special notion held in this city, Dr. Charles E. Foote, a prominent dentist, was elected mayor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert C. Uecke, re-

ceiving 105 votes to 79 cast for his opponent, Alderman W. L. Hunter. Old St. Paul Engineer Dies.

Racine Reformers Say Such an Offi-

cial Fears to Enforce Laws. Racine.-The next mayor will not be a business man if the members of loons on Sunday was brought up and discussed, but it was thought inadvisable to bring up the matter until after the election of a new mayor and a man placed at the head of the city government who would see that all of the laws were enforced.

FRED RING DIES AT LA CROSSE Well Known Wisconsin Mason Passes Away at Home in West of State.

La Crosse.-Fred Ring, a past grand master of the grand lodge F. and A. M. of the state of Wisconsin, died at his

Mr. Ring is well known in Masonic circles in the state. He came to La Crosse a number of years ago and was at one time the ugent of the Milwaukee road in this city. Later he was elected to the position of city comptroller. At the time of his death he was employed at the Batavian bank.

Well Known Wausau People Die. Wausau.-John C. Clarke, one of the earliest settlers in the Wisconsin valley, died, aged 75 years. He came pected that the local factory will be to Wansau in 1854, and was promi-ron three weeks longer as the result nently identified with the early lumbering operations of the Wisconsin river valley. For the last year he has lived in retirement, his health being

noorly. Mrs. H. E. McEachron is dead. She was the wife of H. E. McEachron, a and was prominent in religious cir-

Will Insist on Subway. Racine.—The streets committee of the city council will recommend the building of a subway under the tracks of the Northwestern rallway at the Rapids road crossing. The company officials assert that the subway will treasurer of the La Crosse Plow com- be unnecessary just as soon as some nany, was found dead in the Y. M. C. of the freight and passenger trains a. building. He had committed suiof the freight and passenger trains city. The council committee, however, will insist that the work he done, a tigation showed the corporation's large number of fatal accidents have ing occurred there.

Asked to Declare Girl Dead. Appleton .- Judge Henry Kreiss, of the county court will be asked to declare legally dead Miss Meta Griesenwho disappeared from Law-Milwaukee.—Rev. William Austin rence university 11 years ago, and smith, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, whose whereabouts have never been graber, whose whereabouts have never been learned. The cause of this action is the west, fairly aligned himself with the adherents of Dr. Crapsey, who was lately convicted by a church court of heresy and dismissed from the ministree of the manual dismission of the manual dismis try. He said in effect that many Epis- erty after his death without making

Chews Gum; Held In Contempt. Racine.-Frances Krivanek, a come y young woman from Chicago, defied court commissioners and officers to make her stop chewing gum while on man, wife of Henry Hartman, was the witness stand at the preliminary taken in charge by Coroner Robinson. examination of Joseph Brad, charged on the outskirts of the city without cause of her gum chewing the court medical attention. The woman, while not a member of the Dowie church, testimony and requested her to rewas a believer in its teachings, and move the gup. This she refused to do refused to permit her husband to call and was declared to be in contempt

Schandein Estate Tax. Lost Brother Files Protest.

Kenosha.—Charles Joseph Giover, of Chicago, supposed to have been dead for at least 25 years, filed a condead for at least 25 years, filed a cond test against the probate of the will of and apportioning the various items his sister, Nancy Giover, who left an arrong the several legatees. The judgwhen the Glover family lived at the state at \$143,266,77 and there will

Dies of Blood Poisoning. Oshkosh — Mrs. Juseph Hayes, aged 40 years, died of blood polsoning caused by an ulcerated tooth. She was prominent in social and charitable circles and was the wife of the head this station by two boys. Two of the E. B. Hayes Machine Manufac uring company.

Kenosha to Konor Citizen, Kenosha.-The board of education of Kenosha has decided to honor the memory of Edward Bain by naming the new West side school the "Edward Bain school."

Elevator Man Locked Up. Milwaukee.—Matt Bauers, the ele-vator man, in whose car in the Wells building the accident occurred which cost the life of Miss Edna Martin, is were cut up, and over 10,000,000 in jail. He admits he threw the lever the wrong way.

To Hold Special Election. Plainfield.—A special election will be held in the several towns in this county-Wanshara-on December 27, to elect a county clerk to fill the va-

Engineer Killed at His Post. Marinette.-In a head-on collision of a freight and a switch engine here the Milwaukee yards Jack Cleary to leave his post, hoping to save his engine from wreck.

Actor Dies Suddenly. Oshkosh.—Burdet Clark, who ha been playing at the Bijou theater here, died suddenly at his hotel. Heart disease is given as the cause.

Baker Caught in Toils.

Kenosha Charles J. Kremer, of Milwaukee, state bakery inspector, made a descent on the bakeries of Kenosha and caused the arrest Samuel Conforti on a charge of failing to comply with the orders of the state department. Conforti pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Inspects Post Office Sites. Beloit.-J. A. Wetman, special agent the treasury department, was in the city looking over the sites offered



Short Skirts All Right.

NEAT AND SENSIBLE COSTUME FOR RAINY WEATHER.

European Authorities Indorse the Well-Cut Kilted Garment for Out-of-Door Wear-Right of Women to Dress as They Please,

Should girls wear short skirts? Why not? If they have the sense to do it. Is there anything neater and trimmer than a well cut kilted skirt clearing the ground by two inches or more, and showing a pair of high-laced boots." It is the last thing in smartness for rainy wenther, and never was there a fashion more lygienic than that of the "trottolr" skirt, says an English authority.

In France, where they know how to dress, and where economy has been elevated to an art, no self-respecting woman would appear outside her own house, if there was a speck of mad in the streets, in a dress that touched the ground. In Germany, where one is a housewife first and a woman aft erwards, it would be a heart-breaking spectacle to the neighbors if one sauntered out easually in the morning in a dress that did not betoken the stern business of catering for one's household by being held bigh from the street by a steel arrangement that fastened round the walst.

In Spain and Italy those women who do not drive in carriages all wear skirts to their ankles, and you never see the American lady fourlst clutching a banch of skirt in one hand while with the other she grasps fieldglass, handling and umbrolla. England, then, the only nation that would doom its women to sloppy untidiness of costume because the modesty of the men must not be shucked by the sight of a well-turned ankle and a pretty foot? The days have gone by when we were asked to be stitched, four inches from the edge. merely graceful ornaments of society. Let us at least dress as we novel pattern, trimmed with pipir

To-day, when he marries, man seeks a companion for the hard tramp over the hills and dales of life, then let him cease from admiring the dam-sel who is a viston of beauty in chean lace and turn his attention instead to the girl who shows that she has learned the habits of economy and paid for her gown with her own hard-carned money, the girl with the short skirt. neatness, the girl who has probably -demonstrumenthamile------

COSTUME FOR YOUNG GIRL.

Can Be Reproduced in Many Different Kinds of Material Here is a costume that is suitable

to be reproduced to clott, serve, tweed



piped at each edge with silk, and orai mented with silk covered buttons the foot of sides and back is machin and silk-covered buttons. The legmutton alcoves me finished with to in cuffs stitched at the edge. Materials required: Seven yards

inches wide, one and a quarter ye

Velvet Hems. It is a wonder that velvet home t not too heavy for such sheer now

Pocket in Sofa Pillow.

Contrivance Adds Greatly to Comfort of Leisure Moments.

Sofa pillows have been made of every size and shape, every hue, color and design, but it remained for our English cousins to show us that sofa pillows had resources of comfort never before dreamed of.

You can cuddle and snuggle and dream and read in the depths of a pile of pillows, but no one thought of having here and there a pocket pillow where the favored book, maga-



zine, or perhaps love letter, could be quickly tucked away to be out of time amid the inviting pillows. Dou-

bly inviting, now, for one can three herself thoughtlessly down to rest a later on when the desire comes to entertained and there is no one with calling distance to hand the book were so interested in yesterday, do not have to leave or change most comfortable position, lat, stead, dive within the generous posof our nearest pillow and there we for another hour of bliss.

Oh, the joy of a pocket pillow! supreme comfort of knowing th when rested we are sure to find sor thing interesting to read-elther w we left ourselves or what was away by some one else. Whichel it is, we are sure to be interest

it is, we are sure to be interested and continue the enjoyment of restful position.

Now, for the making. Plan for pillow of some plain color and of this sew on a piece of figured material of soft texture. Cut, a donal piece off from one corner, in a good sized hem and gather this with two rows of doubled sewing the layer good knots, small even sitted and fasten securely to the pillow. and fasten securely

each end, so as to stand the stand of the pocket. Sew on the cord, tranging the loops at the corners suit individual taste, tack on graceful bows as indicated. hold, the "pocket pillow" will be can sight and ready to resume the cosy plete, ready to be appreciated every member of the household.

The Little Glove Handkerchief. Those that are clever needlewomen find it quite possible to make the little

glove handkerchief at home and in one of its most attractive designs. They first cut down a large handkerchief to the right size and then roll in very lightly the raw edge on all sides. This little roll is finally overhanded with a heavy linen thread of some color and then overhanded round again in the opposite direction. This crossing of the overhand stitches forms many colored crosses over the roll which borders the handkerchief. When the glove handkerchief is of fine quality it is edged with valenciennes lace.

The brownish gray of moleskin is leading tone among dress fabrics, both in sheer stuffs and heavier cloths. Those long bar brooches that have been put aside for years are now brought out and used in pin vells in

Skirts are much more hose of last year. All plaited skirts are stitched c to below the hips. Wide bands of braid are used

both jacket and skirt. One sees quite a few Norfolk ets on the morning suits. Huge flowers of silk and velve. sed on the hats.

The principal millinery trimn seen, however, are wings and feat An oddity of some evening go s that the short puff sleeves at different fabric from the rest of

gown.

Manney Comments (com HARMONIZE FACE AND HAT. to Remember While Making Se lection of Millinery.

An "art milliner" sets down the folwing rules for the selection of hats: If a woman has sharp or decided! prominent features let her avoid hats that are set back or off the face. Such woman should wear a hat brought well forward, her hair should be as was indescribably rich and efffluffy as possible, and a becoming well and decidedly out of the ord do wonders. Sharp outlines in The gown which it ornamented

and indented brims are good. with the brim crushed here and there is usually a suitable setting. The alternating and outlined with go woman with a prominent nose should broidery. The bodice had a gar avoid severeness in outlines, and her of the dark blue velvet, pallieter bat should be set well forward so gold, and Empire wreaths cut that the prominent feature will appear silk and arrranged in passeme

hat that projects sufficiently to same material was carried. make the nose appear even more in was trimmed with long, crimpy significant nor a large hat that dwarfs blue feathers and the must with it. A hat under medium in size and

with small flowers or short tip ews of moderate size should be With a small face and fea huge picture hats should neve worn, even if the figure be tail slight enough to carry them. Unique Bridesmald's Gown.

Yale blue sounds a bit sombe trimming for a bridesmaid frock used as it was at a recent wedd hats should be avoided. Lace edges white crepe de chine made in E and indented brims are good.

If the features are irregular a bat velvet bordered the skirt, headed fashion over the velvet and lace a little less in size.

On the other hand, the woman with enormous hat of gold gauze com small or flat nose should not wear the costume, with which a muff

did take three trials, and the couple Marinette John Cleary, un engi-neer, was injured in a collision and were married according to program.
The neighbors marveled, but, being died, at the age of 50 years. He was of the polite kind, said nothing, and if an engineer on the St. Paul road 30 for the proposed post office building. anyone secreted a guilty conscience it

OPEN HOUSE IN RIEW ORLIGANS

line and time again of the reception he had on my throat. which Gen. Jackson gave to the British

i řew words.

General Jackson and on Christmas he state of Louisiana and the entire essels of all sizes and rigs, not a few which were well armed.

on. Jackson's vessels, the schoone aroline, thus leaving him only the onier Louisiana, and 24 hours later battle was fought in which the Amer ans gained a slight advantage. Our people had thrown up a breast

three feet in height along the the front of the army, and now the eltish built three "half mooa" batters, at equal distances apart, about 600 ords from Jackson's line arming em with 30 heavy guns, which had en brought up from the fleet. These teries were formed of earth, hogsads of sugar, and, in fact, of everying which it was supposed would er resistance to the missiles of the

Thou came New Year's morning. en hoth armies were hidden under dense fog which did not lift until arly eight o'clock; but as soon as vas possible to see surrounding obts the British opened fire from their he wore. tteries, and it seemed much as if In less than ten minutes the liding had been struck by more than undred shot and shell, and the cominder-in-chtef, with his stuff, was ch to direct the troops in the battle n Just beginning.

American Fire Effective.

As a matter of course, the American is had not been silent while the my was pouring into the city such shower of iron. The 20 cannon, ich had heen mounted at different its along the line of breastworks, e opened on the Uritish batteries ition, until the enemy began to untand that hogsheads of sugar ofed a poor resistance to a solld shot, Immediately one was knocked into inters its contents run out, thereby ng blg breaches in the works. then this battle of the guns had nucl for an hour or more, with

American lines comparatively unand the enemy's batteries ving here and there great gaps th told that they would be speednd now to tell the story from my

disther's own line as it were: hen Coffee's Tennessee regiment. lighten us by that long line of glis- been disabled. steel bayonets; but we had there for Just such kind of work, venture to say that never one of lowed the white feather.

e poured into their ranks a showlead which cut many a wide gap. the Britishers only closed up the coming forward like a machine. showing us that Americans wer he only ones who knew how to die en a time. Joll, for a few moments they actu-

verran us with that line of steel and, having once discharged apons, we had no chance to re-The only thing for us, who did ntend to be out out of the fight: it couldn't be helped, was to graprith that red coated machine, for avonets, to strike a decent blow our clubbed muskets.

was as rough and tumble a fight ever saw, even when the comts were unarmed, and the fact ve clung to them like cats wr knocked the Britisher's out of for they, with all their experin such business, had never come ainst anything like it.

Struggle with Big Britisher. was my ill luck to get hold of a ritisher, who was 15 or 20 pounds eavier, and stood a full head but while he was trying to run rough with his bayonet, I had a e to get the hold I wanted, and wo went. Again had fortung deto twist his body that he fell on nd for a few moments I had quite ch as I could do to keep pumping

I have beard my grandfather tell | air into my lungs, owing to the grip

high Gen. Jackson gave to the British "Now, it stands to reason that I wew Year's day in the year of grace didn't lay still so's to give him a good \$15, and believe I can write it down chance to choke me to death, but wigxactly as he repeated it to me, for gled the hest I knew how, and, thanks ie way there, taking a very active part! to some of the tricks I had learned a the ceremonies, if the reports of his among the mountains, it was soon posuperior officers are entitled to credit | sible to roll blm over. There wasn't enough strength left in my body to You must know first of the situation keep an upper hold; but over and over t New Orleans on the dawning of this we went until we struck the swamp. ew Year's day, and that can be told and that which I thought would be the death of me proved my advantage.

"We had wallowed in the soft mud lay 4,000 men, 20 pieces of artillery, and water until we must have looked nd two armed schooners with which like clay images when I let go my hold defend the city; and the defense of to grlp him by the head, and, putting low Origans mount the defense of forth every cance of muscle, managed to state of Louisiana and the entire to so far turn it that his face was Mississippi valley. The whole British pressed deep into the mud. That took army consisted of 7,000 land troops, a good bit of the fight out of him, for, dth a floot acceptains more than 50 of course, he couldn't breathe, and was trying to yell for quarter, when up came some of our boys.

Two days after Christmas the enemy "It stands to reason that they ad succeeded in destroying one of couldn't make out which man came from England, and grabbed at the first that came handlest, which just then happened to be me.

"Come up here, you blasted Brit-isher? the best friend I had in the regiment shouted, as he nulled me back by the collar of my coat, and I wasn't much more than a half drowned kitten "thet go of me, you idjut!" I yelled

as soon as it was possible to get some of the mud out of my mouth. 'Don't you know your own comrade?' "The Britisher wasn't anybody's

fool, and, of course, he understood just what a mistake had been made. He came up on his feet like a steel spring. and while my comrades were crowing over having captured one of the enemy, as they supposed, he took to his heels, running like a deer, with the mud falling off of him in flakes until some one saw what kind of a uniform "In all that squad only a single man

ry gunner aimed at the house in had a charge in his gun, and he fired hich was Gen. Jackson's headquar- at the fellow, but it was the wildest kind of a snap shot and the bullet went wide, of course. "By the time I had cleared my face

of mud the Britisher was out of range, ed to seek some other place from and perhaps I didn't talk the sweetest I knew how to the blundering fellow who had not only lost me a prisoner, but came very near finishing the choking which the redcoat had begun. Final Result of Battle.

"Then the battle was well nigh over." my grandfather always caid at this point in his story, and as to the result of the engagement he would give me a well worn slip of brinted he levee, and those in front of our paper, from which I could read the fol-

"Toward noon the fire of the British visibly slackened, while that of the Americans was unceasing. The batteries of the foe were crushed and broken. The sugar hogsboads had een converted into splinters and their contents, mingling with the soft earth, soon lost their volume. The guns not dismounted were careened and worked with great difficulty.

"The invaders fled in inglorious demolished unless there was a haste, belier-skelter, to the ditches, in ago in the method of fighting, the search of safety, and, under cover of ish made a determined attack on the ensuing night, crawled sullenly loft of Gen. Jackson's line, which back to their camp, dragging with ided into the swamp, and my them over the spongy ground a part dilather was among those sent for of their canaon, leaving five of them a spoil for the Americans."

In the fight that day the American loss was 11 killed and 23 wounded. while 20 of the Britishers were found high I was a member, gained that dead on the field, the greater number then of our line which the British lying near the swamp where the atthreatening, they were advanc- tack on our lines had been made, and on the charge, most likely thinking certain it is that no less than 30 had

> ONE ON EDWARD ATKINSON. Fart Reply to His Cordial Greeting of Old Friend.

The late Edward Atkinson used to tell the following story at his own ex-In his boyhood he was one of pense: number of boys who used to play ball on the Boston common, which was then against the law. At regular intervals old Erastus Clapp, the constable, would bear down upon the tres passers and put them to flight. The boys used to have great fun with this rather choleric old man-Disastrous

Clapp the boys dubbed him. One day after Mr. Atkinson had grown up into a prosperous and respected business man while passing long a Boston street in company wit a friend, he recognized in a bent and wizened old man the likeness of his old acquaintance, Constable Clapp. Mr. Atkinson immediately addressed the old fellow.

"Don't you remember me, Mr. Clapp?" he asked. The old man leaned on his stick and surveyed Mr. Atkinson coldly.

"Naw," he finally answered, and start ed to hobble on. "Why, I'm Eddle Atkinson, whom you used to chase off the common fested with lice.

vears ago." Clapp glared at him suspiciously and finally put an end to the interview, much to the amusement of Mr. Atkinson's friend, by saying sharply:

"Well, sir, no honest boy ever had cause to run from me."

Necessity.

Practitioner sounds a note of ng against the dangers of the ous life: It is good to be strenuout it is also good, as the poet us, to play the fool, or at any be idle at the right time and enuous man forgets, and the ence is too often premature and stress of modern life. The ous life is helping to overcrowd

of excitement or in hard work dis guised as a game, but in that "genuine repose of which Charles James Fox, strenuous as he was in politics and in play, was thinking when he said there was nothing so pleasant as way. This is just what to lie under a shady tree with a book except to do so without a book."

our asylums. This in The Practi-

tioner's view, consists not in a change

De autumn moon am de moon foh me De moon man's libbin' high; Luk et his face en yu will see— He's hid in a punkin pie. —Chicaxo Daily News.



FININSHING MARKET POULTRY. Some Suggestions as to Fattening

it's the last bound but on market poultry that generally brings the most for fat chickens always sell for a higher price per pound than those that are half fat. There is a good chance for a nice profit in feeding half fat chickens where one is well located to market dressed poultry and has a liking for the business. But the farmer who sells his poultry In this condition makes not as much

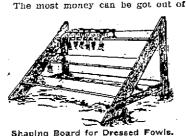
rofit as he might. The simplest and easiest method of fattening poultry is to separate the cockerels and pullets and shut them small pens of about 50 each. They should be well sprinkled with insect powder or tobacco dust to free them rom lice and the pen and roosts well



whitewashed and kerosened to kill the lice and mites. Poultry will not fat well when unlested with these pests. Keep them quiet and feed all they will get three times a day of soft feed mixed up with skim milk or butter-mlik. A very good fattening ration con-

mists of 100 lbs corn meal, 100 lbs wheat, middlings and 40 lbs animal meal. Green cut bone can be used la place of the animal meal and gives even better results. Two parts corn meal, two parts ground buckwheat and one part sifted ground oats or bariey mixed up with equal weight of milic is an even better ration and makes growth at a very low cost. Give water three times a day and remove the drinking vegsels within half an hour. Chickens should not be fed for more than three or four weeks, during which time they will gain from two to four lbs in weight and will be so Improved in quality that they will bring several cents more per pound than half fal poultry.

If extra fine positry is wanted best results can be obtained by crate fattoning, says Prairie Farmer. Lath crates, open on top, bottom and sides as shown in the cut are used. Each coop is made about 2 ft, square and 16 to 20 in, high. Four chickens can be placed in each crate. A V-shaped trough is placed in front in which to pu the food which may be the same as that used for ecop fattening. As the fowls cannot move about very much they nave nothing to do but eat and grow.



the poultry by selling them dressed to private customers, but where this is feasible they may be shipped, either alive or dressed. A shipping board as shown in the cut, is very useful for it helps wonderfully to make dressed poultry took plump. This is merely a V-shaped trough in which the fowls are placed after pick-ing and allowed to cool. The legs are doubled up under them and a brick placed on the back of each which helps to give them a plump blocky appearance. After cooling, wrap each hird in a sheet of clean white paper and pack tightly in clean boxes.

WINTER LAYERS.

You Will Not Have Any If You Neglect the Hens.

We cannot expect the hens to lay during the coming winter if we neg-lect them. They, in the first place, must be bred to lay, that is, they must be hers that are recognized winter lavers. Then it all depends upon ourselves to produce results. We must have comfortable houses, with roomy scratching sheds. We must feed sensibly-just right-and at the right time, and there will be no shortage of winter eggs, says Home and Farm. One of the most important things

to consider next to food and feeding is the scratching shed, and its import ance cannot be considered too serlously.

If you can keep the bens at work they will remain hearthy, and thrifty here will lay at any season of the

Make conditions in winter like those of summer, and you will have but lit-to complain of on account of your

Poultry Notes.
Quality is not always indicated by

lize in the poultry business.

It takes hard work to get the best esults in the poultry business.

The hen and the cow are the farm er's two most valuable kinds of stock. The only way to be sure your poultry have no lice is to examine them. The hen house breakfast menu will

Refrigerators do not make good hen houses-neither do houses full of Wood shavings make excellent nests and are not likely to become in Perches should be built low and ar

on ned a few hot things mixed in.

ranged so they can easily be taken out and cleaned.

The fad of marketing day-old chicks has led to some being sold even be-fore they were hatched, much to the indignation of the "fresh" egg pur-

Breeding Birds. Breeding birds for next year should be purchased now. They are cheaper at this time and will do better in the spring for being acquamted with their

Don't let the hens dictate where they shall sit. In putting them on nests they should be covered at they cannot leave for 24 hours.

If ducks are overfed they sometimes become so fat that their legs are incapable of carrying their bodies.

Rules to be Observed for Successful INTEREST.

In choosing the incubator you will ise, do not be altogether, or mostly. governed by prices. Get what seems to you to be the best, and pay whatever price is necessary to get it. Do not let any one talk you into any other course, says the Indianapolis News Of all the necessary equipment for poultry production, this stands first At a recent crystal wedding, glass in importance, and much of your suc-

cess will depend upon the intelligent selection of a hatching machine. When the machine arrives, uncrate it carefully. Put together the different parts according to the directions. you have bought a good machine the printed instructions for setting up and starting will be ample. There are a few common sense points, however. which will serve to save time and Put the incubator in a cellar or

room where there is a pretty even temperature and good ventilation. Even the best machines will do better work in such a place than when subjected to sudden and severe changes. The eggs, also will suffer less from abrupt and frequent variations while turning. Keep the lamp wicks clean and trim as often as necessary to do this. Trimming every day is unnec-With good oil, every third essary. day is often enough. Do not fuss too much over the tem-

THE INCUBATOR.

perature. It can vary a degree or two either way and do no harm. The eggs may run as low as 50 degrees for some hours and then hatch well. Beware of overheating. It is more unnatural, and, hence, more harmful. The very best advice is to do the necessary work expeditionsly, keep the amp clean, the room well aired, and forget to putter and worry.

OUTDOOR WINTERING.

How It Can Be Done Without Injury to the Bees.

Last fall, when I began packing my bees for winter, I found that my shed was not long enough to pack them all in, so I began to plan some easy way to pack seven colonies that I had out in front of my shed, writes a contrib-utor to Bee Culture. These hives are standing on what I call trestles, made by driving some large stakes in the ground and nalling some 2x6 pieces to each row of stakes running east and west, the hives facing the south, so I placed the hives just the right distance apart, then took some three-foot boards I had and laid a beard down



between each hive flat on the trestles. The south ends of the boards are just even with the front ends of the hives, and the north end extends out one foot further north than the bives do Then I drove some stakes in a row at the north end of these boards. These stakes can be six or eight feet apart nailed a broad plank to the south side of these stakes. The lower edge of this plank was just one inch high-or than the boards that I laid on the This plank serves for a back

wall to hold the straw.

Now remember that there is about one foot of space between this plank and the back end of the hives, and that there is an open space between these boards just back of each hive, so to make a floor without any holes big enough to leak straw. I lay boards back of the bives across the ends of the boards that are laid between the hives; the rest of the work s done just like packing them in a shed, except, of course, the roof. The straw is about one foot deep on top of the hives. Then I laid a large rail ca top of the straw at the front end, and a small rail on the back part of the straw. I then covered it by laying long boards across the top of the straw so the water would run north; then I put heavy weights on the boards to hold them to their place.
The roof must have plenty of slope. notice quite a number of bee-keepers have their hives resting on treatles or scaffolds, and I must say that they

are handy. When working with your bees, instend of setting frames down on the ground one can set them on restle and lean them up against the hive; and when winter comes I can pack my bees in straw without moving them very much. This way of wintering is a cheap one, and it has proven to be safe.

Cuiling Out,

If breeders of poultry would be more hard-hearted when culling out the flock they would make greater progress in their breeding toward a high mark. Every poor bird left in the flock helps full down the average quality of the birds that are to be produced in the future. The greatest trouble in the culling is that many noultry raisers do not have an ideal before them that is definitely outlined. Therefore they do not know just when to draw the line in their culling operations. The culled out birds can always be disposed of at fair prices, even if they have to be used on the family table.

The Man and the Breed. What kind of fowls should a man keep? The kind that pleases him

There is no breed that a man best. may not be successful with if he gives that breed the attention it should have. More than that, there is no breed that cannot be improved by that cannot be improved by careful feeding and judicious selec tion. Men's minds run in different grooves regarding breeds, just as they do regarding other things. The breed that a man likes best is the one with which he is most likely to succeed Sentiment cuts a large figure in busi ness as well as in other things,

Get New Roostera Get some new roosters. No matter how good your own are your chickens will be better if you don't inbreed.

Don't Crowd. Don't crowd 50 hens into space only large enough for 20. They may do fairly well at night, but the cold days bring diseases.

History tells us that the first turkey cared for). Fine. was beheaded in 1585 during the reign of Henry VIII. There have been an nual executions ever since. Every poultryman should lay in supply of alfalfa and clover for his

hens. Grass feed is as essential as

IN THE HOUSEHOLD

TOPICS OF GENERAL AND TIMELY

Appropriate Decorations for Crystal Wedding-Vegetable Jelly Salad is Something New-Putting up Quince Preserves For Winter.

placed the pictures on the walls, and avail themselves of them. about the room, filled with white of soll and suitability of climate for chrysanthemums. The candlesticks producing what is universally considered white candles. In the center of the table was a large enturings hand. the table was a large cut-glass bowl and with white chrysanthemums. resting on a circular mirror wreathed in ferns. Glass candlesticks as far as possible, were of cut-glass, which gave a brilliant effect. The souvenirs were glass slippers filled with small after-dinner mints. The following simple supper

Oyster Cockiail,
Cream of Tomato Soup, Bread Sticks,
Pried Chicken, Carrant Jelly,
French Peas, Potato Balls,
Brown Bread,
Salted Nuts,
Apple and Nut Salad,
Orange Sorbet, Confed Ginery

Candied Ginger.

For vegetable jelly salad, use onehalf box of gelatine, three-fourths of a cup of cold water, one pint of bolling water, one-half cup of sugar, onehalf cup of lemon juice, three tomatoes, two bunches of water cress, mayonnaise dressing. Soak the gelating impetus to Canadian in cold water. Cut the lemon rind ment in recent years. thin, and cook it in the water five minutes, then add the soaked gelatine, ngar, and lemon juice. Strain it into pitcher. Wet the mold in cold water, and pack it in ice. Put in a layer of jelly, when hard, a layer of tomatoes sliced, and a little water Repeat this process till the mould is full. Garnish with cresses, and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Most unattractive of fruit trees as foilage and requiring little or no attention to insure good hearing, the nince, according to Vegue, is one of the most economical and delicious of the autumn fruits for winter storage. As its full maturity comes late, it is advisable to plack the guinces when they have reached a good size, but have not yet assumed the golden color, and accelerate the ripening process on a closet shelf. In this way, only a few need be preserved at a time, or as soon as they are mellow enough to pare easily. The loss from rotting will not be worth mentioning.

Every part of the quince is available in preserving; the eights when pared being used for marmalade, preserves and conserves, and the parings and cores being retained for jelly; although some experienced cooks will advise that the cores be discarded allogether, these being so gelatinous that they make a sticky jelly, lacking in solidity and sparkle. Others, again, insist that the cores add consistency and flavor.

The thrifty housekeeper always ar anges to make her quince preserves. jelly and marmalade at the same time.

Ancestral Pancakes. One pint rich, sour milk or butter-milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt, two table spoonfuls molasses. Dissolve the soda n a little warm water and stir into the milk. Thoroughly beat the eggs, and add to the milk. Stir into the mixture rye meal enough to make a thick batter. In order that these famous pancakes be successfully made they must be thick enough to drop from the spoon or they will soak fat. They will be nearly round and not rough with irregular points if rightly thickened. Too many must not be put in the kettle at once as they rise great deal and are in danger of cooling the temperature of fat much. Have ready a kettle of hot drippings. Dip your spoon into it each time you dip it into the batter, that it may slip quickly from the spoon. When the cakes look done. try one with a knitting needle. If it comes out smoothly they are done and They should be a nice brown outside and light and well done inside. Graham flour may be used instead of rye,

The Scrap Drawer.

Every woman knows the value of scrap-bag to hold bits of silks, ribon, lace and other "left-overs" from fressmaking, which may be useful for patching or for some other purpose. But where a bag is used the coveted piece is sure to be down at the botom, so that It is necessary to dump out the entire contents of the bag every time something is wanted out of it. Therefore it is better to devote a spare drawer in a bureau to scraps. Here the various rolls of laces and ribbons, each wrapped and ninned into tight bundles may be spread out so that each one may be asily recognized. A bag for buttons, old fringes and the like may be in cluded among the contents of the drawer, which proves a boon to all who have tried it

Sour Milk Pancakes. Beat one cup of sour milk for five minutes, add an egg and beat again. Add a cup of flour and a half-cup of Indian meal, a pinch of salt, a table spoonful of molasses and, last of all. two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda assolved in a little hot water. Have the griddle smoking hot and cook the cakes to a pretty brown.

Spiced Cranberries. Boil together three and one-balf pounds of brown sugar, two cupfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls each of ground allspice and cinnamon, and one tablespoonful of ground cloves To this sirup add five pounds of cran-berries, and simmer slowly for two Keep in a stone jar, closely covered.

Woman's Tongue the Smaller In a man and woman of equal weight the woman's tongue is smaller than the man's.

Molasses Drop Cakes. One cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda in milk; two-thirds cup shortening (pork fat is best), four cups flour. Little spice of all kinds. one-half cup raisins or currents (i

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ATTRACTIONS OF WESTERN CANADA.

Magnificent Crop Returns for the Year 1906.

The manner in which the Canadian tice" to use a current phrase. From prairie provinces of Canada, where of all kinds was used in decorating tree homesteads and wide opportun-the dining room. Many mirrors re- lites are open to all who desire to

these were festioned with sinlax. The greatest factor in attracting Cut-glass vases and bowls were placed settlers lies in the inherent richness in the very first class. This year the harvest returns were: Wheat, 50, 000,000 bushels; cats, 76,000,000 bushplaced at each corner. All the dishes, 'els; barley, 17,000,000 hushels; and when it is considered that the entire population of the three provinces-as evidenced by the quinquennial census fust completed-is only \$10,000, it is eastly seen that the lare of the Cana dian West is in its agricultural potentialities.

settler is that railway construcproceeding with such rapbilty that al most every district is within reach of outside markets, and that good prices for all lines of farm products rule practically from the meacement of agricultural operations. This is a factor which did not prevail when the earlier settlements in the West were made in Canada and in the United States, and has given a great impetus to Canadian Western settle-

The free grant system of home-stends which prevails in the prairie provinces, by which every settler who is able and willing to comply with the conditions of actual settlement (by no means onerous) is given 100 acres free, except \$19 for entry, is a great drawing eard, and in the last fiscal year gathered in over 189,000 additional to the western normation, of which 57,796 were from the United

States. The further fact, as is strongly brought about by the agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere, that a splendid common school system, practically free, prevails throughout the entire country, and is easy of access in even the most remote districts, is another great inducement to the settler who has the future welfare of his family in mind, and this, coupled with the fact that western Canadian law and order are proverbial, completes a circle of good and sufficient reasons why the tide of immigration has set in so steadily toward the country to the north of our boundary line.

Gen. Rucker Now. Living quietly in retirement in Washington in his ninety-lifth year is Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, father-in-law of Phil Sheridan and boyhood chum of Sherman, whom he resembles more than a little in appearance He was born in Belleville, N. J., and at an early age collisted in the army and served on the frontier, being a great friend of Kit Carson, He served during the Mexican war as well as the civil war and has lived in Wash ington a number of years.

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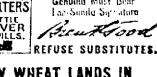
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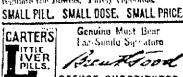
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ning from a window to a mit bowl,

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o delea home. His horse stended on

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was on the mountain when the cries

of a wildcat slarmed him. A few

minutes later he saw the beast ten

feet in front of him. The snimal

finally sprang. He jumped aside and

as the body of the cat struck the road

he leaped upon it. For several min

ntes the fight between the wild and

mal and the man went on. At length

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

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The Cranberry Vine.

The man who would be a successful cranberry grower should be a natural. ist in the broadest sense of the term; and he should be a specialist in every department of nature that exercises a direct influence on his industry. The true naturalist loves nature for her own sake. He will not be satisfied with signs and rules given him by others but, will observe discriminatingly with his own eyes; he will study the phenomena before him and will reach his own conclusions, with or without the ald of books.

The successful crauberry grower may not have studied botany, Meteorology, Entemology or Bacterial ogy in the schools, but if he has first made his observations in the field and goes back to the books on these sub- the leaves of the runner stood out lects, he will find in them many valuable hints and suggestions that will estrich, and that although the ranger ald him in his observations, and be of and the upright both spring from material assistance to him in arriving axillary bade that to all appearances at correct conclusions.

Now that the busy season is over continued observations and study. let him pick up a full grown cranhorry vine that he may find on any of plain later. his dams and examine it from its terminal bud, to its base, examining overy leaf, asillary bud and branch. posed of joints or NODES, and that and a razor or a sharp knife very useeach joint is like every other joint ful. and consists of a short place of stem, joints, -a plece of stem, at the base

it threw out roots at short intervals.

an entirely different disposition and at the same time develop into upclose contact with the soil, or to run buds on every runner, -one that sooms along the ground, or to throw out predestined when it developes to babud that looks, under a magnifying as an upright almost from the start,

so much alike that one of our growers upright develop into an upright, and insisted that there was no essential the axillary bads of the runner difference between them. That the developes into a runner or an upright. one was a runner because it happened to grow close to the damp warm earth our magnifying glass. In their and because of the warmth and moist- external appearance they will look ure grow with great rapidity; and the very much alike, but for convenience other was an upright and made of a first trial let us select a large short, low growths for the opposite terminal bad from one of the upreason, and that their apparent differ- rights. We will find it covered with once was due to the way in which scales that are laid over each other each started out in life; that if the like the shingles on a roof, the edge

To The Citizens of Grand Rapids

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A Happy New Year.

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supright was laid down close to the moist warm ground it would become a runner, and if the runner was staked up in a vortical position it would become an unright and would develop the usual terminal so called blossom

bud. The keeper of the experiment station put this fine theory to the experimental test, and in every instance he runner refused to grow as an upright and got back to the ground as soon as it was able to reach it, and the opright that had been laid herizontal on the surface of the ground twisted its neck until it got its head into an upright position. It positively refused to become a runner.

Forther observation showed that the upright sent out its leaves at nearly right angles to the stem, while obliquely like the wings of a running are identical, yot in their essential nature they are distinct in character and he has the leisure for patient, and function. Why one axillary bud should produce a runner, and another just like it an upright, we will ex-

Now let us examine the bads. For He will first note that the whole this fine work we will flud a pair of cine and every branch of it is com- forceps, a small magnifying glass,

We should first note that besides the a leaf, and a bud in the axis of the terminal bud at the end of every He will be led to think of branch, whether that branch be an aundreds of uther plants that, like upright or a runner, there is a bud in the cranberry vine, are made up of the axile of every leaf along the stem. The terminal bad is the captain or of the stem, a leaf or sometimes two leader. When all is well with him, opposite leaves, and a bud in the axle he absorbs all the nourishment and of the leaf at the base of every joint. doos all the work, but if he should He may think of animals that are lose his head, or most with any other boungt \$9 in a small way earlier in built on a similar plan, and he can misfortune that ends his usefullness, the season were freely offered at \$7.50 find the radiments of this plan in the the axillary buds are aroused from base of his own austomy, his back their sleep. When such accident throughout the West at \$6.25 per occurs, it takes them some time to get When he has finished bis reflections awake to the new situation, but when in this and many other lines, he fully aroused one, or perhaps two or should note that his vine has two three of these axillary buds start out kinds of branches, -one kind like the and takes the place of the lest capparent stem, is a RUNNER and por- tain, and becomes the leader of a new sistsand insists, for reasons of its own, branch along which will be found a in staying as close to the ground as it colony of new axillary buds. If the can get, and he will discover that if in lost leader was a terminal bad of an its growth it lay close to the ground, upright, the new leader is sure to be an upright, but if the lost leader was He will find on that same vine a terminal bud of a runner, the new another branch very similar to the leader will be a curner. Altho some

runner in external appearance, but of of the lateral buds on the runner may It's sole purpose in life is to come a runner and another kind that form perfect, and ripen a terminal when it developes shows its character glass, like a small cabbage head, and the plant will dovolop the one This bud is not the blossom bud, as or the other of these kinds of buds some might think, but when properly according to the conditions under matered and ripered, it contains the which it is placed and as will best Those two kinds of branches look but as a rule the axillary bads of the Now let us inspect the buds with

of each scale is mastened to the one vegetable wax, and that all the scales of the bad are scaled down in the covering the covering breather animals, minerals, vegetables are fashion rendering the covering breather animals, minerals, vegetables, etc. The tides are caused by the hies, etc. vegetable war, and that all the scales

of the bud water-proof. Let us pick these scales off one by one and lay them aside. We will globe must take two long breaths find nearly a dozen of them before we get to the last tiny scale that encircles has soft green waxy folds, the TERMINAL GERM. It would appear that all these scales had entered into a covenant and scaled their covenant with a vegetable scaling wax and were pledged to stand together to protect the terminal germ from the attacks of winter.

After the removal of these scales if we carefully study the space between the terminal germ and the place to which the first scale removed was attached, we will find it is substantially a stem telescoped together, until it appears that there is nothing in it but stem joints and that the several scales that have been removed in disecting the bud sprung out from those joints in the same manuer as the large leaves come out from the ordinary vine. The truth is that these scales are in fact modified leaves changed in shape, form and character for the purpose of protecting the terminal germ, and that this germ, together with a little piece of stem which they cover, when stimulated into growth will expand and on the elongated stom these scales will contime to adhere and will occupy the piace of ordinary leaves and some of the informost scales actually deve'ope into leaves when the bud unfo ds.

When you have completed the study of the terminal bad and examined with care its anatomy you will have vory little difficulty in understanding the lateral or axillary buds, because they are only intended as substitutes for the terminal bad when anything happens to that important leader.

Cranberry Market Weak. Kansas Oity, Dec. 22. -Local trade in cranberries was generally unsatisfactory this week. Prices were rethis week. Carlots were offered barrel f. c. b. shipping points in New Jersey and there were said to be practically no takers, due to the fact that nearly all dealers appear too be well supplied .- Packer.

THE NAMES HE USED.

Works of Whistler.

They Helped to 3ell the Wonderful Though the peculiar nomenclature Whistler adopted for the output of his brush and needle inevitably in its novelty excited ridicule and censure and was surely adopted, just as his hirsutial oriflamb was carefully cultivatpurpose in life. It is called an UP- rights because, as stated in a previous ed, mainly as an advertisement to at-RIGHT; It shows no desire to get in article, there are two kinds of axillary tract the custom of the hunter after art novelties and art bargains even as his wand and flat brimmed hat were assumed to mark him out to "the man in the street," there is no little to be said in favor of such nomenclature by those who recognize the sisterhood of the various fine arts. Whistler's early days vere passed in an atmosphere of music, and, apart from the masterful craving matured and ripened, it contains the which it is placed and as will best of erratic genius for movely and his blossom buds for the next years fruit. of new processes in systematic self advertising, it was therefore not unnatual that he should use musical terminology in giving titles to the output of his work in graphic art. Why should he not speak of that work as symharmonies in white, in phonics or green, in blue, in gray or what not? Why should the word "arrangement" pe confined to musical notes? 19 not what is perhaps his masterpiece, his mother's portrait, really and truly, as say, an "arrangement" in

black and gray?-Critic. Cause of Nosebleed. In weak persons bleeding at the nose is frequently burtful and should be

stopped without delay, as continued hemorrhage may prove fatal if neg-Those who suffer from poorness of blood or unaomia and are sometimes seized with violent nosebleeding should avoid as far as possible anything which may tend to bring it on. Gentle exerelse only should be taken, as violent bodily movements may provoke a repetition of the hemorrhage. Even running downstairs hastily should be avoided. Bleeding at the nose is usually a sign that something is wrong with the system. The cause should, if possible, be discovered and steps taken

to remove it.

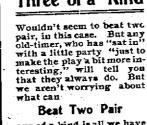
:1-28-7w-1-9 SUMMONS.

Circuit Court-Wood County. VS Defendant. Peter H. Specht. Peter H. Specht, Defendant.
The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are herrby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this ammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the constraint
and in case of your failure so to to to the
will be reinfered against you need the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
he cwith served upon you.

O. C. HAIN,

e cwith served upon you.

O. C. HATIN,
Plaintiffs Attorney.
O. Address, Watertown, Jefferson County, 1. O. Address, watches wisconsin.
N. B. Pleuse take notice that the rummons and verified complaint in the above entitled action were duly filed in the office of the elerk of the circuit court of said Wood County, on the 21st day of November, 1906.



one of a kind is all we have one of a thurst of course and all we want. Of course we've switched the subject and are talking about business now our own busi-ness, too. We aren't car-

cise does in business. We intend to do the square thing. We aren the kind to hold an ace or two up our, sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush. If you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

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isfaction you require."

meeting, and said:

rival.

"Theodore, are you mad? Suppose

Captain Slade should comider it his

duty to inform upon your presence

here. Being in civilian's dress, you

The remark brought Stade to his

menses. He was conscious that Miss MincArdie had stated his duty exactly.

sneer, "who would attempt to force himself on a lady who is betrothed to

base a method of getting rid of his

The imputation lashed Slade into a

fury. "There is but one solution," he said, "to this matter. Let Miss Mac-Ardle withdraw, and we will settle

the matter right here with swords. If

I die, I shall not need to turn you in

for what you are-a spy. If you die, you cannot earry back information of

our condition."

"Agreed," said Hutchinson, with

ever increasing wrath.

Alene stood aghast. At that moment

the front door opened, and the com-

mander in chief walked into the house.

He was in frequent consultation with

Mr. MacArdle and came and went at

he bowed deferentially to Miss Mac-

with a nod, glanced at Hutchinson,

whom he had never seen, and asked Miss MacArdle if he could see her fa-

ther. She managed to gather suffi-cient voice to say that he was not at

home. The general was about to withdraw when the embarrassed appear

ance of every one of the party arrested

his attention.
"I have not been introduced to your

"My friend, rather, general," he said,

But since you vouch for the gen-

With that the commander withdrew.

As soon as he had gone Miss MacArille

"Splendid man! He suspected us,

but was content to leave the matter in our hands. Promise me, Theodore, that

you will reveal nothing you have seen.

of easting it upon me told his com-

mander the noblest lie ever uttered by

"Since I have your promise," replied

Slade, "a promise which I have so doubt you will keep, and the implied permission of the general in chief to

permit you to return to your lines, I

will be bappy to insure your safe exit through our vedeties by escorting you

myself. You owe your life to the man

who knew by instinct that you had come here through love or friendship."

The men left the house together, and Hutchinson was passed through the American lines. He lost his life soon

after at the battle of Monmonth, and

Blade afterward married Miss MacAr

dle. She had been won from the mo-

MARY T. MILIOTT.

tleman and can be trusted."

was not at

Ardle, returned Captain

Hutchinson.

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out like a flash.

enid hurriedly:

mortal lips.'

pleasure. Entering the living room

will be arrested and hanged,"

Rasay on the Subject During that period of the American breathing of the earth itself. This old day, each inspiration requiring six hours and each expiration the sam period of time. If Mother Earth did period of time. In the period of time, in the period of time. In the period of the period of the period of time. In the period of time, and the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of time, the period of time, the period of time. In the period of time, the period of because of some geological excitement she cracks the ground and we have the earthquake. Her ordinary respiratory knocker before being admitted, and

movement merely expands and contracts the water volume. Singularly enough, air is the most im-On seeing Slade she paled, but recovered hersetf at once and cordisfly in-vited blin into the living room. The portant element provided by nature. A man can live forty-five days without two seated themselves before the great food, several days without water and open fireplace, on which blazed a hear-of logs, and Slade used every argument at his command to induce the girl to about three or four minutes without air. Take away his lungs, as by pneumonia, and death is as certain as sin give up her Tory lover and marry him Does the heart beat make the circula-She was an ardent American, but she of the blood or does the circulation make the heart beat? causes breatling? Does br causes breathing? Does breathing make the heart beat? Does breathing make the circulation? Important, vitally important, are these questions You may remove a man's liver, kid-neys, stomach, intestines; you may sev-er arteries and velus; you may even stab him through the heart or withdraw his brains, and he will still live, but take away his lungs and he is The lungs are the life!-New

THE MOTORIST'S JOYS.

York Press.

A Tribute to the Benuty and the De lights of the Road.

To "see life steadily and see it whole" was Matthew Arnold's ethical aspiration. That is how the motorist sees the hand he traverses. His teach-er is the road. A road is the most interesting and instructive thing on earth. It is the chaln that bines country together; it is the artery along which the lifeblood of a people flows: it is the story of their past, the exhibit tion of their present, the presage of their future; it is the book of humanity, with a picture and a story and son on every page. The history of Rome is in her roads. Once know and duced once or twice and berries that love the road and you can telerate no other transit. Too fast? Read the wonderful poem W. E. Heuley wrote after a friend's motor car had reveilled England to him:

Speed and the range of God's skies, Distances, changes, surprises; Speed and the bug of God's winds, Beautiful, whimsical, wonderful.

spoke his thoughts.

"A man," said Hutchiuson, with a Rend the whole of this "Imperishable another would not hesitate to take so poem," as William Archer calls it (I had the privilege of giving it to the public), and never talk to me again of 'going too fast to see anything." It is just because we go fast that we see everything.—Henry Norman, M. P., in

Humble Pic.

The term humble ple originally car-ried no opprobrium with it. It was a ple, made out of the "humbles" or "numbles," from the Norman French "nombrils"—i. e., the entrulis of a deer. To this day it is highly esteemed in Scotland and in northern parts of England. So late as the time of Pepys "umble pie" was served as part of the menu of a gentleman's table on an extruordinary occasion. Some writers derive the contumellous use of the phrase "to cat humble pie" from an alleged custom of serving umble ple below the salt, or at the second table. But this is not supported by authority. It more probably came into use simply through the similarity of sound, there being no similarity of meaning whatever between the noun umbles or numbles and the adjective humble.

A Ruskin Remedy.
A letter written by the late John Ruskin to Sir Oliver Lodge says: "Is it still impossible to get into any human head at your universities that the eco nomic crisis is because people will dig iron out of the ground and build iron clads, instead of raising corn and wine and giving them to whose needs them That is the one plain two plus two equals four that I have tried to teach these twenty years-the thing of all others indisputable and needful, and no mortal yet has taken up the word!

Brief Mention.

other. "These are critical times, said, "and it behooves us to be guard-said, "and it behooves us to be guard-said, "and it behooves us to be guard-said," tleman, Captain Slade, I am satisfied. Only pledge him if he does not belong your dress and those of your maids, the house decorations and the presents, what shall I say of the bridgeroom here not to reveal our condition when he leaves. He has the face of a genwhen we print the account of the wed-

Bride Elect-Well, I suppose his name must go in. You might say that he was among those present.-Woman's Home Companion.

Fully insured.

A worthy town guide got married recently and with admirable foresight he at once took out a life insurance policy. The couple had only lived a few weeks in wedded bliss when the breadwinner fell ill and died suddenly. Notifying her friends of his death the widow wrote: "Andreas passed away yesterday. Loss fully covered by in-surance."-La Caricaturista.

Overdoing it

"Baw Jove!" said Algy, "there's such a thing, deah boy, as being too skillful. The other morning I went downtown with my necktie done in so absolutely perfect a style that every hody thought it was a beastly readymade tie, don't you know!

Three of a Kind



"Wot does dey mean by 'fads' in de public schools, Jimmy?". "Aw, readin', writin', 'rithmetic, jog-raphy, his ry, grammar an' all dem kin' o' things."—Puck. A Tip.

Poet-I think I will drop literature

and go into business.
Friend-Don't do it! It takes "brains" to succeed in business :- Life. Suspicions.

Distrust appearances! I saw a person Engaged in talking with a maid apart, And every little while I chanced to notice He lightly laid his hand upon his heart. I thought, of course, it was a declaration, A passage tender with the maiden fair, But found out later that the frequent ges-

Tures

Were just to see M still his purse was
there!

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Great Waste of Energy.

In the \$55 square miles of water
that is in New York city, with its \$55
miles of water front, is wasted enough miles of water front, is wasted enough energy every day to supply the con-tinent with needed power. In this body of water the tide daily raises and lowers 6,500,000,000 tons of water an average of hour feet.

NOBLE LIE Holiday Greeting to Rural Schools.

County Supi. Robt. Morris has re-Revolution when Washington was at morristown, Captain Leon Slade fell ings letters from C. P. Cary, state ceived a number of Christmas greet. Morristown, Captain Leon Slade fell desperately in love with Alene Mac-Arille, the comellest maiden of that New Jersey village. But the young hady's heart was already given to Thebady's heart was already given to The-bdore Hutchinson, a Tory lieutenant in the British army. One evening Captain Shade went to that each rural teacher and all the call upon M88 MacArdle to plead a rural school children of Wisconsin cannot that he knew was hopeless. He rupped several times with the brass known before before home calculated and

then it was Alene who opened the door. Mr. Cary says in part: "I was a country pupil, and was also for many years a country teacher. This may to one reason why I rejoice at every indication of improvement in country life and country schools, If my wishing could make it so, every teacher who reads this letter would be happy not only at this Caristmas wasen, but all the year "

loved Theodore Hutchinson and de-In closing, the letter reads: "God elined firmly though kindly to give him bless you all and give you the up. During the interview she was that strength, the wisdom, the purity of ease, constantly easting glances over nearl to do your share in making her shoulder, as if expecting to see something she dreaded. To lose the girl, pable men and women of the school without whom his life would not be worth living, through a redeast worked hildren of Wisconsin." In his letter to the pupils of the the young man late a freazy, and be

rural schools of the state, the superrowed that he would go into the Britintendent says: "The world always th lines, call his rival out and shoot needs and always wants boys and girls and men and wamen who are always He had scarcely uttered the words, spoken in the heat of passion, when the closed door opened, and Theodore truthful, honest, kindhearted and tendy to do their best at any useful Hutchinson, in citizen's dress, stepped work they find to do. " out, his eyes flashing and his face hot The letters are the first Christman

greeting of the kiml sent out by a with anger,
"You do not need Captain Slade," ha said, "to come into our lines to call mo out. I am here to give you all the satteachers and rural pupils of the sinte Supt. Care has established a proce-While the two men stool regarding dent in this matter which will pro ach other defiantly, their choler condering them oblivious of the depart of the situation to Hatchinson, Africa was bably be followed by himself in the future and by his successors and will bitterly cognizant of it. Stepping begradually become another good tween them, she held the palm of a hand to each, menning to forbid their Christmas custom. New Railroad Maps.

The new railroad map of Wisconsin, published by Railroad Commissioner John W. Thomas, has been ssued and distributed to the new members of the legislature and to the chools and state institutions. Besides the map proper which has men corrected and ravised, to date, there are interesting tables and in-formation, comprising a list of all he railroads doing business in Wis consin together with the number of miles of road operated and the carn ings of each, the lines now under construction and those proposed, the street and interurban lines distin guishing between those which carry passengers only and those which carry passenge's and freight, the land avallable for settlement in Wisconsin complete list of the state institutions, and a table giving the values of manufactured products of the state. in another corner is a table showing the popu ation and area of each county of the state and the distance of the county seat from Madlson and from Milwankee.

UNIQUE INDUSTRY.

t Pills the Pockets of Puget Sound und Long Island Purmers.

Even now there are cities, big cities, n the middle west and south where the cauliflower is practically unknown. And, though in the neighborhood of many large cities, such as Chicago, Boston and Sun Francisco, there ar extensive truck farms on which cauliflower is grown for home consump friend," he said to Miss MacArdle, looking scrutinizingly at Lieutenant tion, there are, as an exchange tells the tory of cauliflower farming, but two distinct "cauliflower districts" in the There are times when a noble man whole United States where the vegeby nature will temporarily look above table is extensively grown and shipped his duty. Captain Slade's nobility came to distant markets. enough, are more than 2,400 miles apart, one along the rich borders of "Mr. Parks is a friend of mine whom I have brought to call upon Miss Mac-Puget sound, near the Pacific, and the other in the low lying farm country in the northeasterly portion of Long Is-The general looked from one to the "These are critical times," he

land, near the Atlantic. Puget Sound and Long Island. In the Puget sound district the caullflower has flourished since the rall-roads have opened up the territory and developed its advantages as truck garden district. Carloads cauliflower are now shipped daily to caninower at the Pacific coast and towns to the eastward. Still more romarkable, though, is the cauliflower growing district on northeastern Long Island—a strip of country four miles wide and about thirty miles long, extending from the little dip in the land called Baiting Hollow to where the "Now go," said Alene.
"Not before I have expressed my gratitude to the rival who held a terrible vengence in his hand and instead hustling little town of Greenport lies, between Long Island sound and the waters of its own deep harbor. This is probably the busiest and most pros-

perous truck farming area in the couptry. As evidence of its prosperity is the fact that it has two savings banks, with deposits of over \$5,000,000 each, and three other stare or national banks with accounts of from \$200,000 to \$500,-Up to Date Business Farmers.

The farmers are not at all like the unprosperous, struggling agriculturists unprosperous, strugging agriculturists of the old type. They are up to date persons, who make a business of tarming and find it a good business. Some of them ride about the smooth Long Island roads in their own automobiles They have a private telephone system. with 325 subscribers and a capitalization of \$200,000. One can drive through the district from end to end without finding a single farm that has been al lowed to run down and go to seed.

Automobiles His Hobby. John Jacob Astor is the largest pri-vate owner of automobiles in this

country. They number 24; the average cost of each is about \$5,000, making a total of \$120,000 invested in his me chines.

5-12-4w-26-12 Wood County Court -- In Probate. In the matter of the W.B of Vincent Stocker, Wood Country Court - In Produce, In the matter of the Will of Vincent Stocker, deceased.

Letters festamentary on the exinte of said Vincent Stocker, deceased, having been grant ed and fesued to Frederika Stocker, on the 27th day of November. A. D. 1905, it is now at this special term of this court, ordered, that a present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the relation of June, 1907, which time is hereby allowed and function of the property of the product of th

the order.

Dated November 27th, 1998.

By the Court.

Wipperman & Sambrecht W. J. Comway

Automers for Executrix

County Judge.



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BIRON.

Miss Clara Johnson of Rudolph Jeff DeMars and family Sundayed

n voor city the guests of William DeMars and family. The little habe of Stephen Snyder has been very ill but is now recover-

program at the school house Friday afternoon A cordial invitation is

Parkey McCornick, wife and little son departed for Michigan last week, where they will reade in the future. Ben Hilderman returned to his home in Fond du lac, after spending a week in this vicinity.

Death of Mrs. Hassler.

The body of Mrs. Augusta Hassler, who died the provious Sanday at the iospital at Marshfield, was brought to this city on Thursday and interred nn Forest Hill remotery.

Decensed was one of the old resi-

lents of Vesper, having lived there buring the past 27 years. She was a resided in this country, and she and her husband, who died in 1900, were mong the first settlers at the point where Vesper is now located.

Mrs. Hasslet has been a sufferer from Bright's disease for the past three years and she was taken to the nospotal at Marabifeld in the hope tnar semething might be done for

children, they being John, Henry, Fred, Sefert and Gas of Vospor, Jornan, Mrs Richard Buss, and Annie Hassler of this city, Mrs. Sophie Jens of Baloit, Conrad of Stanley, Mrs. Albert Kohl and Hogo of Manawa All of the children were here to attend the funeral of their

Christmas Skating.

The skating rink will be open all lay Chintmas day, The morning assoon will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. the aftermoon session from 2 o 5 and he evening session from 7-30 to 10:30. furnished both in the afternoon and wening and all are invited to attend. Spin fators 10c, Skates 25c.

Will Go to Wansau. The Knights of Columbus of this

city will go to Wan-an on New Years. lay to assist in the conferring of digrees to be given by the Wansan ouncil A number of the local undidutes will be initiated.

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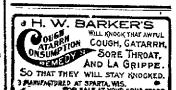
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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Gand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 1906.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Misses Eleanore, Dolly and Matie Stattery spant Christmas at their player, G. H. Kordenat, a compli-

Howard Fish and Leonard Rinchart spent yesterday with relatives and friends at Rudelph. Bert Marshall and M. A. Palmer

spent Christmas with Andrew King Friendseed chekan and family. Miss Anna Miller of Richfield is

visiting at the Grant Beardsley home during the helidays Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uciding an baby are spending a couple of weeks

with relatives at Watertown. Dr and Mrs. O. T. Hougen and family spent Christmas at Manitowee among friends and relatives.

the M. S. Pratt home. P. O. Winther, adder of the Nokoosa Times, was a pleasant caller at i

the Tribune office this morning. The Elks indulged in one of their social dances tast Thursday evening on business counseted with the reat which there was a nice attendance. and a very good time.

Frank Pelke of Berlin is visiting at the home of Joseph Wheir for a has been retained by the defendant. week, Mr. wheir and Mr. Pelke be

Oshkosh are guests at the home of Shroeder was accused of the deed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. because he and Frederick had been V. E. Kronbolm of Sigol, who is lady.

culture at the University of Wiscon- again. The case was called on the sin, is home to spond the holidays, 20th, but an adjournment was taken. Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Arom bave been in the city several days the most week guests at the home of Mr.

Ohristmas was a busy day at the roller rink, the floor being crowded ing the most important events or both siturmon and evening. The tendencies of the closing year rink will also be open on New Year day, morning, afternoon and evening

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Lettro Courtney of this city to Arthur Holmes of Moline, Ill., Dr. J. W. Rockwell. which will take place at the home of the bride on Thursday, December H. S. Youker.

The local express companies have been crowded with business the past extra rigs to deliver the large number of packages that have been piled to brought down a wolf pelt with him

Paul Fisher, aged 23 years, died at the home of Mrt. M. A. Buddle last .Tuesday, after suffering for semetime with tuberculosis. The funeral took Picture Framing and Enlarging lington during her absonsce.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo Warren and baby of Wausau are visiting relatives you. All work guaranteed satis Potter, where a family reunion was in the city this week. Mr. Warren factory. returned to Wansau this morning and Mrs. Warren and baby will spend a

couple of weeks in the ciry. A. Decker, who has been organize ing excursion parties for the west, with excellent success, and there will be parties from many of the larger

vantage of trading here.

every purchase.

Entertained the Old Man. The employes of the Electric and Water company tendered their em-

mentary dinner yesterday afternoon at the home of L. H. Williams. The following menu was served: Bomillion in crus

Lobstor a la Neoberg

Cramberry sauca egisiu4 Nuts. grapes

Cigars Budwetter Claret. nat was presented with a beautiful boilers will also be installed. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanderson of pocket kit. To the surprise of all with a suitable gift.

Retained on Shooting Case. Attorney W E Wheelen was it Marshfield last wook, where he went Fred L. Frederick, and Mr. Wheelan

road whom he was shot in the thigh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nugent of Nohody saw the shooting, but paying attention to the same young Frederick has recovered attending the short course in agri- sufficiently to be able to be about

Congregational Services The pastor of the Congregational

Argin's mother, Mrs. Charless church will preach next Sunday morning. At the evening service there will be four addresses, review Frank Sargent.

> From Business man's point of view Geo. W. Mead From a physician's point of view

From an Educator's point of viow-Had a Wolf Hide. Anton Mettolka of Marshileld was

in the city on Wednesday, having on which he secured the bounty from bounty the hide was sold to D. M. Huntington.

Done to order by H. A. Crauce. 130 Second St. N. Call and see me

Mr. and Mrs. G Kordenat and danghter spent Christmas at Rudolph.

reports that he has been meeting Attorney and Counseller at Law mother, Mrs. N. Johnson. Established 1873 surrounding cities in this vicinity.

NEW YEARS

Office in Wood County National Bank Building Christmas day.

1906---1907

RESOLUTIONS...

NIEW Years Resolutions are now in order and we hope you

want to suggest to you that one of the most important you can

make is that during 1907 you will buy your needs here. We

will help you keep this resolve by meeting you half way; we

have resolved that 1907 will see improvements in every depart-

ment where improvement is possible. Larger stocks, lowest

prices prompt and courteous service, and goods that can be

guaranteed; just give us the opportunity to show you the ad-

A penny saved, is a penny earned.

Profit Sharing Bonds will not only save pennies, but add to

your savings account during the year. We give them free with

Yours to serve.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORES.

Wishing you a year of prosperity, we are

have made many good ones for the coming year. We

Will Install New Electric Light Plant.

city of Marshileld has pur-

had to produce their electricity at a follows: Granberry pie great loss compared with plants that are fitted out with modern machines, milk and for this reason it was thought that Jr. the change would prove a saving in After dinner the party assembled the long run. The equipment will in the parlor where songs, recitations, consist of two corless enignes and two touses and eard playing were indulged now generators and both will be able are well pleased with the outcome of During the afternoon Mr Korde- to deliver 125 horsepower. New the show held this past year, and and is similar to everal other or-

> Irl Hicks has again gong wrong in December was going to be a sneezer, a month of blizzards and cold weathlooks very much as if he did not know any more about it than the rest of

is usual in this section. their store. They have rigged up au to the concern immoneo horu which fits onto al graphophope and projects thru the window, and when a piece of music is played it sounds like a brass band coming down the street in nice weather it can be beard as far as the l

bridge and attracts no end of atten-The new alturn were placed in po-Ohristmas. The alterations and rechurch presents a most handsome ap-

age and leaves a husband to mourn son or represented by a proxy. her loss. The remains will be taken to the home of her parents at Dakota, Ill., tomorrow for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berrston and two children arrived in the city on Monday and will be the guests of rolalives for a few weeks. Mrs. Berreton is a sister to Mrs. Jake Lutz.

J. D. Potter and family of Pittsor drop me a card and I will call on being guests at the home of M. C. be at the bedside of his son.

> pleased with the work that is being and bruised by the accident, no hones they are rated for and which the cos-Ray Johnson is home from his

> A baby boy was born to Mr. and congratulated on the inchy have reached such a poor condition.

GRANGERS COMING. Officers Elected. The Grand Rapids Poultry and Pet

Stock association held its annual. electric plant, and when installed it office of Eggert & Pratt. The attendis claimed that they will have an ance at the meeting was not as large equipment that is thoroly up to date as had been hoped for, but owing to the fact that the meeting came at an When the plant was purchased by unusually busy time, it was as good the city the machinery in the place as could be expected. The officers was sadly out of date and they have elected for the ensuing year were as

President - H. H. Vass Vice president-II A. Sampson,

Socretary-C. M. Ronna.

The members of the association when all of the outstanding accounts are collected in there will be a small Minneapolls are in the city guests at he in turn presented each employee his predictions. He told us that will hold their next show sometime than the one this year, as it is expected that it will be better advertised and that outsiders will take more interest in it, owing to the fact that us. The month has been one of the the association will be older and bet-Marshfield, was arrested for shooting had for many a year, with less last exhibit was so well managed will variation in the thermometer than aid them when the time comes for the next one. The membership of Geo. F. Krieger & Co. have quite the association is also increasing, and a novel way of attracting attention to this will be of considerable bonefit

> Notice to Stockholders. -To the stockholders of the Elecic & Water Company:

Electric & Water company will be possible. sition in SS. Peter and Paul church Sth day of January, A. D. 1907, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing time past there has been some com-

It is necessary that a majority of the stack be present in order that Mrs. F. W. Merrill of Babecck duct any business may be transacted; each being used a certain length of time, this morning at the home of Mrs. stockholder will please bear this fact begins to get dim, after which time Buddle. Deceased was 38 years of in mind and be present either in per-

Roy Lester Hurt.

Secretary.

Word was received here on Monday stating that Roy Lester had been severely injured by falling from a box car while engaged in performing giving about one-half the light they Miss Nellie Stoib returned last his work as brakeman of the North-Wednesday from a three months visit western read. The accident occurred at the John Steib home in Portland, at Wrightstown and he was picked up Oregon. She also visited in Wash- and taken to the hespital at Green

ville were in the city over Christmas, here the same day for Green Bay to light. He states that in many cases Mr. Kronholm states that he is well the boy was considerably shaken up are not giving half as much light as lone at the university for farmers. were broken and there is every in- tomer is paying for. This deficiency ducation that he will eventually out is more apparent where small lamps labors to spend the holidays with his direly recover. It was certainly a are being used, as the larger high-mother. Mrs. N. Johnson.

C. O. F. Officers.

Spiritul Director-Rev. J. M. Kor

Past Uhief Ranger-John Kollenda.

Recording Sec. - Joseph Quasi

Medical Examiner-Dr. F. Po-

Trustees-M. Pauloski, 1 year;

Treasurer-Joseph Lukaseski.

D. H. C. R.-M. A. Bogoger

well satisfied, however.

Report Trade Good.

New Year Skating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank S. Tuller and Emma B.

Bryan to Speak Here.

For the Best Meats

Plath both of Marshfield.

John Lisciski of Piover

oth of Radolph.

Prorienc of Rudolph.

-The skating rink will be open

aninville.

Chief Ranger-John Kubisiak.

The state grange of Wisconsin, Patrons of Husbandry, passed im-List of officers for the St. Lawrence nortant resolutions at the annual Court 1511, C. O. F. for the ensuing ession at Madison last week. The grange domands that agriculture be one of the daily courses in raral schools of the state; that the state law regarding standard weights be Vice Chief Ranger-Stevens suforced; that independent and Bell telephone companies make connections where necessary: that a parcel post be established; that the legislature appropriate for the establishment of a binder twine factory in the state prison, and a protest is made against the proposed increase in postal

> Another Change in Time. The St. Pant officials have again changed the time of the night passen-

ger which goes south thru this place The time has again been changed Most of the merchants about the back to 9:65 as is was before, the city report that the Christmas trade change going into effect on Monday was fairly good this year, but not as of this week. It is reported that the large as had been expected earlier in change was made on account of the the season. This fact may be partly inconvenience it caused patrons of the due because many of the stores about line further north, where there was the city stocked up even larger than but the one road and where all the has been the habit in the past, and business of the day had to be a one more people are handling Christmas between the time the morning mail goods. Everybody seems to be pretty train arrived and the time that the

Death of L. D. Prichtard

hort at some places

all day New Years day. The morn-L D. Prichtard, who has been a ing session will be from 9 to 12 resident of this city during the past 'clock, the afterneon session from to 5 and the evening session from year, died on Saturday, Dec. 22 at the age of 84 years. His son, Dr. :30 to 10:30 o'clock. The best of music will be fornished both in the Millard Prichtard, of Oberokee, la. atternoon and evening and all are arrived in the city on Monday and invited to attend. Spectators 10c, lett next day with the remains, which will be interred at Janesville. He is survived by two sens, Guy Prichtard of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. Millard Prichtard of Chero P. W. Gullord and Martha E. kee, Ia.

Death of Miss Olin.

Miss Florence Olin of Marshfield Chester Roberts and Clara Benso fied at Pueblo, Col., on Saturday, Dec. 15. Miss Olin who was : trained nurse, went to Colorado to nurse her sister, and she was taken sick and died. Miss Olin was well known to a number of our people Word has been received that Wilhere, having been called to the city liam Jennings Bryan will speak in in her professional capacity a numbe this city on the 15th of February, on of times. The remains were interred which occasion it is proposed to hold at Marshfield on Tuesday. ome sort of a reception for the famous

Pulo and Paper Co. near Stevens Rick and Case wish to call your Point on Monday caused a damage attention to the fact that they are amounting to about \$50,000. The running a first class meat market on fire started in the wheel room and the cash system. Thirty day accom- spread to the mill proper, damaging modation only. Give them a call, the machinery to considerable extent, holidays at her home in Watertown,

hased the machinery for a new meeting on Friday afternoon at the State Meeting of the American So-Oneida Oil Co., and is self explana ciety of Equity Mects Here in January.

The state meeting of the American Society of Equity will be held in this January, when it is expected that

organizations throout the state. The American Society of Equity is an organization of farmers which has higher. been organized for the purpose of forthering the interests of grangers, it is an absolute fact that we will had mot with any accident. ganizations that have existed thruout

there will be a large number of

delegates in the city from the branch

the country. They are making an attempt to during January, 1908, and there is no and financially, and have been gainquestion but what it will be better ing greatly in membership for some make the vending of their produce depots where their produce can be takan and than shinned to market in large lots, thus enabling them to get the best market price for commodities hat were otherwise almost without a buyer, or could only be disposed of with very little profit-

At the next meeting of the city conneil it is the intention of that body to appoint committees to see to the comfort of the visitors, and every-Notice is hereby given, that the thing possible will be done to make annual meeting of stockholders of the their stay in our city as pleasant as

pairs that were started last spring five directors and such other business plaint concerning the electric lights are now entirely completed and the making an effort to educate the people semewhat along this line. An Incandescent light globe, after

> it gives a gradually decreasing you cannot attend the adjourned amount of light, while it goes on using the same amount of current us it did while giving out its maximum of light. Mr. Kordonat's efforts are being directed toward inducing the people to change their bulbs when they begin to got dim and not continue to use them even after they are were originally intended to. In order to do this he has been distributing lights free about the city, accompanying the new bolb with a circular which explains the difficulty and C. E Lester, Roy's father, left asking the patron to try the new Mr. Lester returned from Green burned for years off and on, and the Buy yesterday and reports that while consequence is that in some cases they

fonn Shancek, 2 years; Max Urbansi,

Paper Mill Fire. Fire in the plant of the Wisconsin

Oil Business Paying. The following circular has been received by the stockhuiders of the

Oil Company.

as a Christmas present to the stocknot advanced any, still the conditions play. at the field are somewhat better. The

have two pipe lines to the Gulf. This in itself should rolleve the con-through his mother, Mrs. Catry Vos. gestion and improve the conditions, burg, Wild Rose, Wis , and his sister, They are making an attempt to better their condition both mentally south line of lease 71 is holding up it being thought that they might time past. In places where there my impression that the well that we was received from his mother stating the purpose of hunting ducks during was no buyer for their produce, or fix well will be a better well for the of her boy and she made a pathette better Judge Dick at Juneau, and it where they had so long a haul as to the better well will be a better will for the of her boy and she made a pathette better Judge Dick at Juneau, and it makes the first on that the first property that the first property that the first property that the first product the first product the first product that the first product the first product the first product that the first product the first prod unprofitable, they below established people are just on the edge of the done to locate him. pool. I found everything in that. Mayor Wood has made a vigorous ed. class condition on the lease and the search, but has been unable to locate stockholders need have no alarm that him. Notices have been sent out everything is not being conducted broadcast all over the state of North of everyone concerned. It has been effort to learn of the fate of the buy

> as under this policy we feel that the would be preserved.

and will continue to be the policy of

9th. The meeting will be called, however, by a few and immediately adjourned until January 15th, and being used a certain length of time, we hope for a full attendance. If

mosting on January 15th, please soud but the horse returned to the barn me your proxy. Thanking you for the confidence vested in me during the year, I

romain

Yours very respectfully.

Still Considering Plans. The training school committee met ing definite was decided upon and this will not be done until their next lamps are being used that have been meeting which occurs on the second of January. They have plenty of time on the mutter and feel that it is better to go slowly and hear from them all before any docided action is taken in the matter.

> Cheese Makers' Convention. vention at Milwankee on the http://

special efforts to provide a program of unusual interest and benefit to the if his patients had sufficient faith to members and all interested in the sub- give him his fee he would pray for ject of cheese making. The program them and they would be healed. includes addresses of interest not only to practical cheese makers but also o patrons and dairy farmers. The heal without a license and inflicted fureign cheese interests of the state will receive special attention and speakers of national reputation have time I have ever been arrested and con engaged for various sessions. The purpose and object of the Wisconsin Choese Makers' Association is be a travesty on justice. for the education of its members for etter work in the art of cheese mak ing, the care and management of

factories, the sale of their products and the weeding out of incompetency in the business of cheese making In connection with the convention here will be an important exhibit of the various kinds of chasse maunfactured in Wisconsin and the exhibit this year will be of particular interest building at Vesper, which is Dist. because awards will be made for the No. 1 of, the town of Hausen. This scoring of cheese covering a period of is a two room brick building costing nine months. Cheese of any kind, of about \$1900. any type, style or form may be enter ed in the contest and early application should be made to U. S. Baer Secretary of the Association, Madison

Changes in Saloon Business. Charles Dixon has bought out Beorge Frechotte's interest in the Dixon house buffet, and will hereafter be the sole proprietor. Mr. Frechette will remain at the place t attend to the wants of customers.

A Happy New Year. The Tribune wishes its many readers a happy and prosperous nev

-FOR SALE-Desirable, level Mrs. Ellis' parents. farm lands, located near this city, on long time or monthly payments. 6 ten acre traits. 4 fifteen aore tracts

Oil Stock Moving.

Saul Preston was in Appleton

ing tust three times what he paid for

it only nine months ago. This

proved a pretty good investment, as

reversi dividenda were also paid o

Geo. N. Wood.

4 thirty acre tracts.

4 sixty acre tracts.

2.100 acre tracts.

1-120 acre tract.

1-823 acre tract.

saturday where he disposed of some of his Oneida Oil Co. stock, receiv-

C 12 Lester returned on Saturday

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mysteriously disappeared and L. A. Front, B. A. Maryla, W. R. Bowden To the Stockholders of the Oneida Wood, mayor of that city, has appeal and J. Q. Daniels looking over the ed to the Minot authorities to help in Hovicon marsh with the view to I have just wired the secretary and the general scatch for him. He has establishing a dualnage district. Mr treasurer to pay a 10 per cent dividend been missing since Oct. 28 and his Lester states that there are thirty mother is frantic with grief, believ throward neres of land included in hulders. While the price of oil has ing that her son has met with tout this marsh which, when drained, will make as good farms as it is possible at the field are somewhat better. The Oct. 28, Evans, who was then in find anywhere in Wisconsin. The Prairie Oil & Oas Company are tak-employed by Mayor Wood, thuy a gentlemen named above were there be ing more oil and it looks now as party out into the country and the rig the diminage commissioners for the though in the next six months or year came back a short time afterwards purpose of looking over the grounthat prices will be considerably empty. The horses showed evidences with a view of discovering whether of hard travel, but there was nothing the ground would be worth draining I just returned from the fields and about the rig to indicate that Evans and their testimony was in favor of An effort was made to locate Evans the land are in favor of a drainage district but the enterprise is being

Investigating Drainage Matters

Orand Rapids on the West side on the Improving the Electric Lights. send out a notice stating that it is worked for Mayor Wood for a couple The average price of butter in Eight In view of the fact that for some the wish of the majority of the stockholders that the meeting be called when he disappeared. He had but P, cents ahead of last year, 2 cents and adjourned until January little, as little money at the time and it is shead of 1901, 5' centenhead of 1900 It will be impossible for several of hardly concervable that he should 2 cents ahead of 1992. With the the officers to be present on January have been tabled. He worked in the above shortings butter to quite sure to barn and took a single barso and tig go to 3) cents a pound this year Into on the night of October 28th and Elgin price is now 30 and 31 cents drove Tom Lilene out to bis threshing in England butter is to cents po rig about four miles northwest of the pound.

ofly. They arrived in due season

sister, Mrs. Higsby of Wautoma, Wis

Arrested.

have practiced by faith for twenty.

three years. If you fine me it will

New Schoolhouses in County

Superingendent Ruht. Morris on Sat

urday that genileman stated that a

number of new schoolhouses had been

bullt through the county during the

thing pretty good buildings had been

erected. Among these is a new

and only and earothoods was A

erected at Bethel, which is District

No. 4 of the town of Richfield. This

At Milladore in Joint Dist. No.

there has been erected a 4 room school

protonsious building of the kind tha

At Arpin a new school

the past year.

the late summer.

During an interview with County

medicine without a license.

bill.

for mostings and relienseals.

The band has already made a very Schlatter. Divine Healer, marked improvement under the direct tion of the new instructor, and the indications are that by the time spring Schlatter, The Divine Healer, who was in Grand Rapids about a comes they will have a lot of music worked up that it will be a pleasur year ago, was arrested at Blooming-

ton, Ind , last week and fined \$25 and to listen to. W. Paylick announces that it is blu

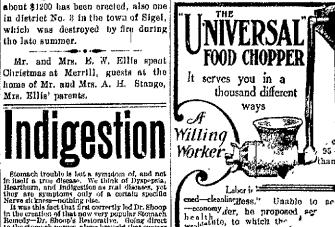
At his trial Schlatter denied that two of this popular edible and do officers of the association have made he was practicing medicine, but said both a wholesale and retail business Change in Bus Line.

W. O. McGlynn has purchased the ion cent bus line from James Carring-The court netd that he was violate ten and will hereafter operate same in connection with his livery bost ing the state law when he claimed to the fine which Schlutter paid and left sume as before and the services of the the city. He said "This is the first

> of Title to any Real Estate in Wood County. Will buy or sell your farm or city property. Loans money in any amount on real estate in Wood county. Improved and wild lands fo sale. Mortgages and Deeds carefully drawn. Will write your Pire Insurance in some of the best companies in the busi

I not only advertise to sel your property but I do sell. I now have several bargains in city property and small places close to the city.

C. E. BOLES at a cost of \$7000, which is the most bas been erected in the county during



health wealthful, to which the

Dr. Short To sell our Liniment, Cough Cure, Carbolic Saire, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, Toffse Articles, etc., through the country by wagon are generally and the control of the country o Mrs. Otto Roenius is spending the Rests

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vonts past invo-maintained ctul to about 75 barrels per day and it is have heard of his whereabouts. Would houses on the edge of the marsh for have started to drill off-sorting this that she had heard nothing from or the season. The matter was hearreason that we believe that the 21 appeal that averything possible be is the belief of those interested that the desirage district will be establish About Butter Prices. economically and to the best interests Dakota and adjoining states in an for their butter this year as the New Mother Very Anxlore The mother for November shipment and 122,000 the management to keep our company of Carl Evens, who disappeared here tabs less in cold storage houses now free from speculators and speculation, in October, is very anxious about her than the corresponding time last son. She is Mrs. Carrie Vosburg of year, and about the same shortage ox bost interests of the stockholders Wild Rose, Wis., and writes Mayor lists in this engaged alarage house Wood heartrending letters from day to The low receipts in butter are due The secretary will send out a notice day about her son. Mayor Wood is somewhat to the high prices o of the annual meeting to be held at doing all that he can to find the man cheese, many creamertes turning Shicoton January 9th and he will also but is meeting with no surcess. Evens their cremmeries into choose factories

without Evens and he has not been A number of pausicians are wanted soon since. A team was sont out to for the local band, and in order to took for him but no clus could be supply the domand Prof. Blist will himself the next day with no results. giving them instruction on the instru If the papers of the state will give mean they desire to play. Young the matter space. Mayor Wood balieves men who would like to acquire that the man may be located if he is musical education should see Mr. Bliss living. The missing man also has a about the matter and he will make

costs on the charge of practicing Will Erect Sausage Factory. Schlatter pleaded not guilty to the charge and when held under a bend intention to erect a buffiling on the The Wisconsin Cheese Makers' As. of \$100, dug down in his pocket and west side in the near future which sociation will hold its annual con- produced a crisp, one hundred dollar will be used as a sausage factory, and that he will engage in the manufac-

he merely healed by faith, that was

C. E. Boles.

NEW RATE LAW BLAMED Boni is the skeleton in the Countess Held Responsible for Conditions by Castellane's closet.

The man who says he is not worthy of her, too frequently proves his point. English public opinion has smothered the British soap trust in its own Washington,--Senator Hausbrough,

of North Dakota, who has taken an ac-The indications now are that Santa Claus is going to carry every state in the union

Crown Prince George of Servia is sald to be mentally sound-that is, for a crown prince. Faint heart ne'er wins fair lady; were put into shape, and to Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce

but, for that matter, neither does the whose suggestion the senator's ideas faint bank account. The man who manufactured chew-omnission. They contemplate legis-ting gum is dead, but the cvil that he lation along the following lines:

did lives after him. Not only is the cost of living increasing, but the families are increase longitudordinary requirements, of all in-

ing at the usual rate. New York burglars who travel in

automobiles are dolng what they can to make thieving a fine art. They have found an asbestos mine have been placed in a position to be in the Kloudike. They would be glad unloaded.

This new disease called auto heart attempt to move trains containing 1860 and two years later became to trade it for a coal mine. in probably produced by suddenly telltonnage capacity of the engines hauting a man the price of the machine. With meat, pickles and confection-

ery under anapicion, the public may

yet have to subsist on breakfast food. Japan is conquering Manchuria commercially, which is a more substantial and lasting way than shooting holes

A Berlin official in Germany has slept for two years. It would almost be worth while now to wake up and

draw his salary. Rev Hugh Black, of Scotland, says retailers in putting off shipment of tension "Hydes is very much like New York." coal until they could have the ad-Dr. Slack talks like a man who has vantage of the new rate

been there and ought to know. Dehotned spelling will never do, reports of fuel famine in the north-We "Jernists" would never consent west come reports of still another to having our time-honored slogan ; cause of suffering -a shortage of food converted into "The pen is mitter than supplies. Inadequate service has the sord

The fluffulo Times tells of a boy who took several ounces of rough on- suffering from want of fuel, but even rats without suffering any evil effects; for food but it appears that he worked in a drug store and took it to a customer.

There are expressions of disapproval among eminent Japanese of the oducation of women in this country. But | Japan may be depended on to accept this phase of civilization along with the rest in the course of time.

The so-called soap trust in England is said to have been "busted" by a boycott. The method seems to be simple and effective. No trust, however big and presumably poworful, can succeed if the public refuses to purchase products.

A Boston girl at Vassar told her classmates that so far as she was concerned, sho had no ambition further than to do her duty by the man she expected to marry and the children Newport News shippard Saturday In which were born to her. Isn't this a dangerous line of anticipation for a Hoston girl? Prof. Galloway of the department

of agriculture some time ago grafted | Maginuls, formerly territorial delegate a Japanese orange shoot on a Florida in congress. erange tree. When he picked the the recon- Tho navy was not officially representsupposed oranges from structed tree he found they were lemone. Even nature has begun to hand party was entertained at breakfast. The Geological Survey having dis-

covered that there are sufficient coal Her contract calls for a speed of 22 esits in the United States to last 5,000 years, should continuo its re-ship on the stocks here. searches to determine whether there are enough of the precious metals, or even genus, in the earth to pay the coal bills through those centuries. You can get to the north pole by by the jury. Attorneys for the de-

drifting with the current, but it will fense immediately filed notice of aptake two or three years to reach there by this method, says a scientist. However, those who have plenty of time weeks in Pekin. The bank failed for on their hands may try the plan pro- half a million dollars and Tuppen was posed and trust to luck to get back to found guilty on one charge of the in civilization and fertilization. The auto is winning its way overy-

where. It has stood the test of trips neross the American continent. It has sul here says that the visiting made a four around the world, carried tured the fancy of the Grand Lama of luiu in February, will not proceed to set Tuesday by Justice Newburger passengers to the frigid north and cap-Thibet. And now a venturesome enthusiast is to make a trip in the horse-because a repetition of the Maine distribution and the indiction of the Maine distribution of the Main less vehicle through the desert of aster is feared, owing to the alleged ment against him or for the fixing of Zenobia apartment house at Prospect day afternoon. They covered the Saharn, once supposed to be given everwrought condition of American a date for the trial was to have been over to the camel caravans. Gypsy Smith apparently believes

that religion and humor can go well together. And why not? There is conflagration that has ever visited this nothing gloomy about genuine plety. Heaven lies about us in our childhood, and it might all the rest of our lives if we were not so blamed pessimistic.

When a man can pull an oar at 70, as can President Eliot, it seems as If Dr. Osler's 40 year limit had been

If a man doesn't amount to any Toledo Ice and Coal company for givthing himself, he boasts of his ances-

The dogfish has had its own way long enough in eating cod and haddock, but now he is to come into the

market as food, and thus cease to be wreck in which President Spencer and a constant menace to the fisherman's ex others were killed, has ended and making counterfeit money. McClair fares. Turn about is always fair play. the blame is placed on Operator G. D. opened fire and was shot and killed by It is reported that a thunderstorm

in Kansas shocked a whole field of corn,-Peoria Herald Transcript. Well, that lightened the farmer's work,

"A foreign duke has captured anich American girl."-Exchange. his coro-net?

> nes of diseases. The patients will Washington and Rio de Janeiro, Sun-BAYS A duel is expected to follow.

PARES OUTLINES OF A BILL.

Senator Kittredge - Towns

Now Suffering for

Food.

terstate railways

ing such trains.

Authorizing the commission to re-

Towns Short of Food.

A telegram from a citizens' commit-

"Ambrose is without coal and pro

visions. Twenty cars of fuel and food

in the hands of the rallway company

must be brought here by special train

at once in order to relieve the situa-

tion or great suffering will result.

Have wired the general manager of

the Soo line, but no assurance of re-

CRUISER MONTANA LAUNCHED.

Warship Glides Into Water at New-

port News, Va.

the presence of a large number of peo-

completed and is a sister ship to the

knots. The Montana is the last war-

Peorla Banker Found Guilty.

on trial for embezziing funds of

the Tels Smith bank, was found gullty

peal. The case is a colebrated one

and has occupied the courts for three

dictment-accepting funds after the

Might Blow Up Mikado's Ships.

Honolulu. - The Japanesu con-

Serious Fire In Goshen, Ind.

Goshen, Ind .- The most disastrous

Indicted for Rebating.

Toledo, O.-The United States grand

ing and accepting rebates on ice ship-

Maddox Blamed for Wreck.

Washington .- The official investiga-

Gives California Two Landmarks.

Sacramento, Cal.-Gov. Pardee has

Duel Expected In Paris.

day in the Bois Boulogne horse-

whipped Count Rodellec du Forzics.

Paris.-Alexander Greger, former

ments.

Maddox.

nearst

hank was insolvent.

Peorla, III. -- Conrud Tuppen,

North Carolina, launched hero Oct.

Newport News, Va. - The United

lleving present needs has been

tee of Ambrose, N. D., Is as follows:

Minneapolis, Minn.--Coupled

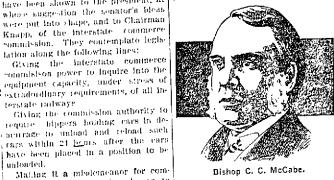
NOTED METHODIST CLERGYMAN PASCES AWAY.

Apoplectic Stroke Results Fatally-His Career as a War Chaplain and Missionary Society Secretary.

M'CABE IS DEAD

New York - Bishop Charles C McCane of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the New York hospital at 5.20 a. in Wednesday. Death was due to apopleyy, with which the bishop was stricken several days ago while passing through this city on his way to his home in Philadelphia, Mrs McCabe and the bishop's niece, who -ituation caused by the car shortage, have been with him almost constantly particularly in the northwest, has pre- since he was stricken, were at the bedside when the noted clergyman passed pared the outlines of legislation which, he believes, if enacted into law, will

Bishop McCabe was born at Athens, present condition of affairs. These O. Oct. 11, 1846. He entered the Ohlo tend to prevent a recurrence of the have been shown to the president, at conference of the Methodist church in



tonnage in excess of the registered chaplain of the one hundred and twenty-second Ohio infantry. He was capured in the battle of Winchester and passad four months in Libby prison. His experiences as a prisoner of war ment of one tailroad line to supple were later recounted on the lecture ment the overtaxed equipment of an platform. For more than 30 years ha was popularly known as Chaplain Mc-Senator Kittredge, of South Dakota, Cabe," and the title clung to him even expressed the opinion Wednesday that the coal familie in the northwest is the coal familie in the northwest is

the result of the requirement of the amended interstate commette law under substitution which the matters are matter to the law under the matter than matter than a state of a should be the matter than a should be the matter th der which the radioads have to give of a clinich at Portsmouth. O, and 30 days' notice before changing a rate, retary with the board of church exand also the result of the action of the

His success as a money-ralser was remarkable and later, as secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, to with which post he was elected in 1881, he added half a million dollars to the an o'clock Wednesday morning when the anal income of the society. He was a singer and his songs were a feature of his pleas for funds. He was chosen chancellor of the American university been interrupted by the cold and blisat Washington, Dec. 10, 1902. zards on the western prairies, and now there are towns which are not only

NEED NOT PAY BONI'S DEBTS. Mme. Gould Wins Suits Brought by Castellane's Creditors.

Paris. - Madame Gould, the form-Countess Boni de Castellane, the boat, Vicksburg, Miss. has been victorious in the suits brought by creditors and money lend- burg, Miss. ers against her with the object of making her jointly responsible with Jackson, Miss. the count. Thirteen of the 15 cases were dismissed Wednesday by the Miss. court, with costs against the plaintiffs.

sible, as the objects purchased in came and the boat was blown to for the Brownsville mutineers and these instances for the most part were pieces. Many of the timbers were still in her possession. There are still thrown hundreds of yards and the he cannot punish the ringleaders and three cases to be passed upon, and hoat began to sink immediately.

States armored cruiser Montana they will be decided December 26. In dismissing the 13 suits the court by a defective boiler plate, and that the plaintiffs had falled to was successfully launched at the held that the plaintiffs had falled to proved that the debts were contracted and best known residents of this city or the common benefit of the count and was well known to every man on The vessel was christened by and countess. The latter, the court the river. The sleamer Scovil was Miss Minnie Conrad, daughter of W. declared, had more than fulfilled the only recently purchased by him and Conrad, of Montana. Gov. Toole, of obligations under her marriage con- others for the Vicksburg-Davis Bend that state, was represented by Martin tract. During her wedded life she had trade. The boat was insured for \$6,000. retained nothing for herself, her en- Wade Quackenboss was the son of Senator Carter and Reptire revenue being collected by her Cant. Quackenboss. husband, and employed, according to rescutative Dixon also were present. ed. After the launching the sponsor's his own admission, either for the household expenses or for the pay-The Montana is about 58 per cent

ment of his personal debts.

at \$375,000, and ruined three motor cars and one couch at the yards of the Logan Square branch, Humbeldt boulevard and Milwaukee avenue. The firemen and elevated employes fought for hours to prevent the destruction of the ears, and one by one the im perfled coaches were hauled from the burning yards, while a large crowd of spectators cheered the trainmen.

Date Set for Thaw Trial. New York. - Harry Kondall Thaw will be placed on trial on Monday, January 21, in the criminal branch of the New York state supreme court, charged with the murder squadron, which will arrive in Hono of Stanford White. This date was

Pickpocket Gets \$6,000. Philadelphia,—Mrs. Ella V. Kober was robbed of \$6,000 by a pickpocket city occurred Tuesday evening, when in the holiday crowds in the shopping

an underskirt.

Hotel Man Accused of Arson. Middleton, O .- C. N. Powers, projury Tuesday returned indictments prictor of the Rommel house, which against the Ann Arbor railway and the was destroyed by fire Tuesday, was arrested on a charge of arson Wednesday afternoon at his other hotel in

Counterfeiter Is Killed by Marshal. Bokoshe, I. T .-- Monday night Deption of the Southern railway into the uty United States Marshals Gray and posits of \$30,000,000, is announced. Gray.

Half a Million Chinese Starving. Shanghal.-The famine in Kiangsu received from William R. Hearst the is growing worse. According to relilandmarks deeded to the state by Mr. | lansu and many have arrived at Han-

king. Policeman Battles With Burgiars. Pittsburg.—During a battle with ecretary of the Russian embassies at burglars Saturday night in the notion store of Mrs. Mary Neenon at New Kensington, Pa., 30 miles east of this city, Officer James J. Lemon shot and fatally wounded Elmer Kuhn and cap-

Capt. Z. L. Tanner Dies. Fatal Fire in Burlington, Vt. Washington.—Capt. Z. L. Tanner, S. N., retired, after an illness of Burlington, Vt.-Mrs. Frank Coonad is believed to have been killed and days died at his home here Sunproperty valued at about \$40,000 deeart failure. He was 71 years d been on the retired list stroyed by fire which consumed the American House block Sunday.

tured Albert Romig.

REPORT ON JAPANESE ROW. RIVER PACKET BLOWS UP Prosident Gives Congress Result o

Secretary Metcalf's inquiry.

SEVERAL KILLED IN EXPLOSION

ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Four of Victims Are White Men, Rest

Negrocs-Defective Boiler

Plate is Cause.

destroyed by an explosion.

are as follows:

Vicksburg, Miss.-One of the most

WARS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE.

Army and Navy.

establishments.

night.

militaries in a broad way."

the Indian appropriation bill.

Four Burn to Death in Buffalo.

Great Grandson of Jeff Davis.

Texas Siftings' Founder Dead.

of a bank president of Belfast.

Bank Merger in Detroit.

More Pay for L. & N. Employes.

about 2.000 men.

the throne of China.

Louisville, Ky -The Louisville &

Woman Claims Throne of China.

Heavy Snow in Southwest.

peen born to Dr. and Mrs.

THE PRESIDENT SENDS A FEW MESSAGES TO CONGRESS.

[By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]

Washington.-President Roosevelt Tuesday sent to congress a message on the San Francisco Japanese trouble with a lengthy report on the whole situation by Secretary Metcalf, who investigated conditions on the spot The president says that he authorized disastrous accidents in the history of Secretary Metcalf to tell the San the Mississippi river occurred at 11 Francisco authorities that in case of their failure to protect the Japanese steamer W. F. Scovil, plying in the all the forces of the United States Vicksburg and Davis Bend trade, was civil and military, which the president could lawfully employ to that end Owing to the large number of ne would be so employed.

With Mr. Metcalf's report the pres groes on board it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of dead and dent submits all the other data injured, but officers of the heat who sought by congress on the exclusion of arrived here Wednesday night state Japanese children from public school that not less than ten nor more than attended by white pupils. Secretary 16 were killed. They say a like num- Metcalf reviews the entire situation her were injured. The white dead and gives an account of assaults and other indignities suffered by the mika-Capt. John Quackenboss, master of do's subjects in California. Washington. - President Roose

Clerk Wade Quackenboss, Vicks velt Wednesday in a message to the senate replied to the resolutions Lavell Yerger, cotton-seed salesman, of Senators Penrose and Foraker calling for information regarding the dis-Clerk Joseph Smith, Yazoo City, charge of negro soldiers at Brownsville, Tex. The president condomns The accident occurred at Gold Dust | "the murderous conduct" of the troops Only in the cases of two art dealers landing, about 17 miles south of this in question, declaring that "a blacker did the court express the opinion that Madame Gould should be held respon-

It is said the accident was caused PROTEST BY WHISKY MEN. They Object to Secretary Wilson's Ruling on Blending.

Washington.—An emphatic protest was made Wednesday to Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, by the manufacturers of whisky, known as neutral spirits, against a tentative ruling of the department respecting "blended" whisky. They represented all of the independent deal-Senators Deplore Great Cost of the ers of the United States, with an invested capital of more than \$20,000,

and flavoring ingredients have been Senator Hale said: "I don't suppose added, cannot be branded "blonded" the people of the country appreciate whisky, or, nadeed, whisky at all. it. I don't know that the senate does,

Morton Park Bank Closes. that two-thirds of the revenues of the country to-day are devoted to the paybank at Morton Park, was closed that two-thirds of the revenues of the ment of the burdens of past wars, like Monday as the result of bankpensions, and expenditures in view of rupter proceedings begun in the Unitfuture wars. Of all the taxes that are laid and all the revenues collected nearly two-thirds are expended for the bankruptcy is directed against W. J. Atkinson, owner of the bank. The The senate passed the bill authorizbank pald four per cent. on savings ing a loan of \$1,000,000 to the James accounts, and carried about \$90,000 town exposition. The house passed deposits.

Arkansas Bank Robbed Texarkana, Ark. — The bank of Horatio, Ark., a small town Buffalo, N. Y. - Four persons burned to death and one about 50 miles north of this place, was fatally burned in a fire at the was looted by two robbers Wednes-

Prison for Bank Robber Great Bend, Kan.-Joseph S. Kerns, Colorado Springs, Col.-A son has captured here recently after holding Gerald Webb. Mrs. Webb is a granddaughter up a local bank, was arraigned of the late Jefferson Davis, and the Wednesday, pleaded guilty and was

destroyed. The loss will approximate had the money in a secret pocket in newcomer is the only great grandson sentenced to the state penitentiary Fatal Accident to Fast Train. Canton, O.—The Fennsylvania Lim-New York.-John Armoy Knox. ited, eastbound, crashed into a freight once widely known as the editor and

proprietor of Texas Siftings, died train in the Canton yards Sunday night suddenly in his home of heart disease. fatally injured. Commission Concern Fails. Columbus, C.—The Interstate Com-Detroit, Mich.-A merger of the

People's Savings bank and the State mission company, which has headquarters in Columbus, closed its doors Savings bank of this city, having a combined capital of \$1,500,000, a sur- Tuesday. The company was organplus of \$1,500,000 and aggregate de ized about a year ago with a capital stock of \$100,000. Sutton Defeats Willie Hoppe. New York.—George Sutton still

Nashville railroad Monday gave notice holds the world's championship at 18-2 balk line billtards, having Tuesthat it has increased the wages of its and the Sonoma mission, two historic titute persons are encamped at Trink- shopmen about four per cent, effective day night successfully defended the December 1. The increase affects title against Willie Hoppe. The score was 500 to 258. Burnham Gets Two Years in Prison New York.-George Burnham, Jr.

Victoria, B. C .- A Victoria woman, vice president and general counsel for Machu banner woman, married to an Fordon's army which suppressed the company, was convicted of grand pany in the supreme court of New the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Englishman who was an officer of larceny, was sentenced Monday to two Taiping rebellion, has made claim to years in Sing Sing. Big Fire in Valdez, Alaska. Valdez, Alaska.—Fire in the Bank Kansas City, Mo.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter was general

of Valdez, believed to have been started by a burglar, totally destroyed over southwestern Missourl, southeastern Kansas and parts of Okla- the bank, the Stella hotel and the homa and Indian Territory Sunday Valdez bank and Mercantile company's building.

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-The Wisconsin state tax All Flour Must Be Labeled. commission called a conference of . The pure tool Lea mees into effect eral district court of Bartlett Richards, president; Will G. Comstock, vice president, and C. C. Jameson. secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Nebraska Land and Foodng company, controlling the 409, "Spade" ranch, and Aquilla-Triplett, their agent, ended Thursday evening in the conviction of the tour befordants on 36 counts of an Indictment which charged conspiracy to derand the government of public lands jury took but two hours to consider the property is located 85 per cent i This telal began November 19 and the jury was completed two days la-The entire time of the court since

goments of the attorneys, no witnesses being introduced for the de-The accusation against the officers of the Nebruska Land and Reeding Way companies of the state; company was that they attempted to

secure title to vast tracts of land within the "Spade" ranch enclosure in Cherry, Sheridan and Box Butte counuses in each county and in each town, lowing minor appointments were city and village within or through made at the recommendation of Pres lent homestead entries under the Kinkaki law, which permitted the iomesteader to take up a section of and in the semi-arid districts. Scores of witnesses were introduced who swore that they filed on the hands at the solicitation of agents of the principal defendants, with the understanding that the would be pull all the way from \$300 to \$1,000 for their claims when title was secured, and that all necessary improvements A year ago Richards and Comstock, who are counted in the millioundre class, were convicted in the federal court of eligally fencing government land, and fined \$300 each and sentenced to six bours' imprisonment each. The latter part of the sentence was served at the Omaha club in the

nominal custody of their attorney, who had been deputized for that duty by Clash Over State Positions.

Congress Adjourns to January 3—Senator Foraker Criticises President. Washington,-Senator Foraker oc upled the attention of the senate in is last session before the holiday recess Thursday in an extended critielsm of the basis of President Rocsevelt's action in discharging the tention to fill the place by promotion legra troops of the Twenty-lifth inuntry on account of the Brownsville ald. He was replied to briefly by Senator Lodge, while Senator Scott aistained lie demand of the Ohio senator for a full investigation of the matter by the senate milltary committee. A resolution directing such an nvestigation is before the senate for

action at its next meeting, The senate adjourned until January 1907 After being in session three-quar ters of an hour, the house also adjourned until January 3, Empty dosks greeted the speaker when the house annvened and even among the membors who remained the desire to get away for the holidays was superior to the inclination for business.

ARE GUILTY OF FRAUD

OFFICERS OF A NEBRASKA CAT-

THE COMPANY CONVICTED.

TRIAL AT OMAHA ENDED

Richards, Comstock and Others Are

Proved to Have Had Many Fraud-

ulent Homestead Entries

Omaha, Neb .- The trial in the fed

and subornation of perjury.

ties, Nebraska, by means of fraudu-

would be made by the company.

VATICAN'S PROTEST GIVEN OUT Dignified Note Concerning the Expulsign of Mgr. Montagnini-

Rome.-The Vatican has issued note of protest against the course of the French government and forwarded Elevated Cara Burnea.

Chicago. — Fire threatened to lestroy 50 cars of the West Sido Metropolitan Elevated road, valued it \$375,000, and ruined three motor.

Montagnini, who was secretary of the pany, announced that he had entered papal nunciature at Paris. Government Crop Bulletin-Washington.-A bulletin issued by whereby the new line is to use the the agricultural department Thurs- Madison company's tracks to get into day shows the total production in the city. It is expected that the new bushels in 1906 of corn to be 2,927, road will be built during the coming by anusually high scores. In the

Bandit Commits Murder, here early Thursday morning after graft," declared Dr. S. E. Sparling,

Dale, ticket agent at the Denver & service commission and assistant pro-Rio Grande depot, robbed the cash, drawer of its contents and escaped.

Sheriff of Wabash County, Ill., Killed. Mount Carmel, Ill.—Sheriff Alex Compton, of Wabash county, was shot and killed at Keensburg Thursday afternoon while about to take a child urn it over to the mother.

striking her on the head with an iron, and also injured a young daughter and a boarder. He told the police he had right to slay his wife. Begins War on Ice Trust.

York county for the dissolution of the so-called "ice trust."

Patrick Saved from Death.

State Capital Notes

stroet (allway men here on December) Linuary I and flour sold in Wisconsh 27 to consider plans for the assets must be labeled to show whether it is ment of street railway property under a blend of winter and sprine wheat or the new law passed by the last legis take clear acticle, that the customer lature. Under the new law this class may know what he is buying. Miller's of property is to be taxed on an ad throughout the country have been no valurem basis, the rate to be the aver | tibed of the reguliement and will age one of all other taxable properly hasten to comply. There is a Kausar of the estate. Under the old law street railway property paid a license fee Wisconsin and Canadian wheats each based on its gross receipts, the state having a certain and distinguishing getting plue, the counts three and the quality. The "Outhous" wheat, an im municipality in which the property is posted Russlan gram as coare and located 88 per cent of the tee. The Interior 1, 20 cents a bushel cheaper new law provides that the state shall than spring wheat. Flour from this receive 15 per cent of the taxes and wheat sells at ten cents per sick le the cities, vifiages and towns in which than the best flour in the various The basis of apportionment of the high sounding name but in the year taxes among the different towns and 1967 it must bear the upper allowed cities is to be the mileage of the roads. by law "The theer wheat is crown one mile of track in a city to be con jon brikated bunk," said 4° L. Derr men was devoted to mearing tests of and to character of each to the control of the government and the ar-The tax commission sent out the produce good flour, so E Minnespotts and other points at a low following letter to officers and repreprice per bushel. The effort to undersentatives of the different street railsell the other fellow makes a demand

"Paragraphs b and c of subdivision for the cheaper grades of wheat 20 of section 5 (session laws of 1905, page 876), require each company to Regents Make Appointments, report as tollows: "h. The riosal At the last meeting of the company to the company to the company to the company to the last meeting of the company to the company to the last meeting of the company to the company At the last meeting of the executive carnings of such street railway come committee of the board of revents of puny from the operation of the bush the University of Wisconsin, the 'ol

which sald company operated for the Ident Van Hise. Annie M. Pitmar year ending on the thirty-first of De- was made justicetor in Latin for the cember preceding e. The fare pass correspondence department of the nalsengets per mile of single track in versity extension work each county and in each town, city Crater was made fellow in and village in this state in which the Fied Kateley was appointed as default And of the company is operated. The in the torse room of the college of encompanies were invited in a letter of gineering in place of W. G. Marx, re-January 2 to make suggestions as to signed, and E. R. Westerte was under the form of the report which should instructor in wood work for the stuhe prepared in compliance with sec dents in the short course at the coltion 5. Up to the present time no for lege of agriculture. A leave of abinal presentation on the subject has been received from any company, at 17 was voted to Dean W. A. Henry, of though one or two points relating to the College of Agriculture. It was althe report may have been informally so voted that the following bulleting discussed without any definite re-

Secretary of State Bouser and Sec-United States Marshal T. L. Mauthews. etary of State-elect Frear bave

Justice over the question of filling the QUITS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS partment by the resignation of Chief Hold Rhodes Examinations. place to be made vacant in the de-Clerk C. K. Lush. Mr. Houser wants to fill it before he goes out of office. Mr. Frear wants it left open so he can fill it when he succeeds Houser, First Assistant Bookkeeper John T.

> ford, of Superior. He will fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. Comerford by appointing Miss Lenn commission asking that the position if chief clerk be placed in the exempt class and that he be given an opportunity to be heard on the matter. Since the Houser-Host aftempted bribery expose before the legislative

> > Cuts "Pine Clippings" Rate.

Addition to Treasury Surplus.

hoard of assessment.

Live Stock Not Inspected.

The Wisconsin railroad rate com-

insurance investigating committee keeper, \$1,800; first assistant book-

rights of religion have been outraged per work. by the French government preventing the head of the church from community the head of the church from community to the head of the church from the head of the head of the church from the head of the church from the head of the head of the church from the head of the head of the head of the head of the church from the head of the hea cating with the French hierarchy by Mgr. Madison & Interurban Traction comthe expulsion from France of

116,091; winter wheat, 492,888,004; I year. bushels; spring wheat, 242,372,966 Butler, Pa.—Mrs. Frank Mills, 50 mission issued an order reducing the years old, was burned to death and 60, rate on "pine clippings" to 80 per cent.

persons were made homeless by a fire of the present tariffs on lumber be tween points in the state. The per-Thursday, which caused a loss of \$10,-000. The fire followed an explosion contage is to be enforced in the case of joint rates on two or more lines. Compulsory Vote Graft Cure? Leadville, Col.-A masked bandit

Postal Deficit Reduced.

He was born in Ireland in 1850, son George Nichols, of the freight, were nual report of Edwin C. Madden, third

The receipt recently of \$150,000 like sum from the St. Paul read on the doubling of their capital stock from its father, David Kellum, and "Had a Right to Kill His Wife," Butler, Pa.-Max Kaftle, a Russian, killed his wife Thursday night by

Albany, N. Y.—Attorney General Julius Mayer Thursday began an action against the American Ice com-

Albany, N. Y.-Gov. Higgins Thursday commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death under which Albert T. Patrick has remained five years for the murder of William

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ory of Railways, by Lewis II Hancy;

President Charles R Van Hise. chaleman of the committee of selection for the state of Wisconson in the awarding of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships open to Wisconem college stuwritten a letter to the state civil servi dents, has been notified that the next ice commission notifying it of his in qualifying examination will be held tention to fill the place by promotion of the Priversity of Wisconsin Januof Chief Bookkeeper Jake II Healey, any 17 and 18, 1997. Examinations in of Neenah. He also says he will fill Latin translation, Latin prose and Mr. Hoaley's place by promoting arithmetic will be held Thursday, Junnary 17, and those in Greek transla-Lee, of Madison, fill Mr. Lee's place tion, Latin grammar, Greek grammar, and algebra or geometry will be held keeper Don Sherman, of Hillsbore, on Friday, January 18. The selection and Mr. Sherman's place by promoting of the scholars who qualify in this of the scholars who mailfy in this Statistical Clerk William II. Comer examination will be made before the end of March, and the elected scholars will begin residence at Oxford in October. The scholarships will also Ekern, of Whitehead, sister of As- be open again in 1968, in 1910 and semblyman L. Ekern. Mr. Frear has 1911, and so on, omitting every third written a letter to the civil service year. Une scholar is chosen from scholarships have been assigned The scholarships are of the value of \$1,200 a year, and are held for three years.

University Stock Take Prizes. Prizes aggregating \$835 have been lust summer it is said there has been awarded to the college of agriculture El feeling between Houser and Freur, of the University of Wisconsin for its The salaries of the positions involved exhibit at the international Live Stock are: Chief clerk \$1,800; chief hook- exposition at Chicago. Thirty-seven prizes amounting to \$610 were awardkeeper, \$1,000; second assistant books od to the 43 head of sheep entered by keeper, \$1,300; statistical clerk, \$1, the department of animal husbandry, theep and hogs combined took the first prize of \$75 for the most instructive carcuss or thock demonstra-President F. W. Montgomery, of the tion of the principles of breeding and

into a contract with the promoters of

the proposed interurban electric road Butter and Cheese Awards. The eighth monthly butter and between Janesville and Madison cheese scoring contest held under the auspices of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsia, was marked cheese contest O. F. Greunke, Clintonville, Wis., took the first place with 99 points for American cheese; Gottfried Vogel, Mount Horeb, Wis., first for brick cheese, 97.83, and also first place for Swiss cheene, 35; Fred Blaser, Hollandale, Wis., first prize for limburger, 98. The average score for the total number of cheese entries

was 96.98 points. Advises Against State Insurance.

The senate committee appointed to "Compulsory voting is a cure for investigate state life insurance and shooting and fatally wounding Joe chairman of the Wisconsin state civil the practicability of its operation by fessor of political science at the university, in a public address. "If unisigned by Senators Frear and Rocht, versal suffrage is right," he said, is against the plan of trying it in Wis-"then the state has a right to compel consin until the reforms recommended its citizens to exercise it. The best by the point legislative committee than \$4,000,000 in the excess of expenditures over receipts of the post office department is shown in the annual report of Edwin C. Madden, third a fine or deprive the citizen of the right to vote for a number of years." Dairy Students Angered.

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from the Northwestern railroad and a ishment is claimed to have been used by Dean Henry of the college of agribrings a fat addition to the surplus in culture at the University of Wisconthe state treasury and makes the remittance of the state tax this year all students. It is claimed the dean took the more a wise and practical act. some students into his office and used This money had not yet come in when the country school form of punishthe remittance was made and while it ment, shaking each one vigorously. was considered as a possible asset of as a penalty for disorder in the building. Dean Henry said that, beyond ously into the consideration of the simply asking the students not to give the future it did not enter very seritheir yell, nothing had happened. Will Contest Election.

Mayor Willis Ludlow, of Monroe, The state has brought suit against has filed a notice with the secretary the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of state that he will contest the elec-Railroad company on the charge of tion of Fred Ties, of Brodhead, as having violated the law requiring live assemblyman from Green county. At stock shipped into this state to be the recent election Ludlow was the accompanied by a certificate from a Democratic candidate and Ties the recognized veterinarian, attesting that Republican candidate. The county the stock is free from contagious diseases. It is charged that the railroad was elected by a majority of five votes. company brought two cars of western Ludlow claims that there were many stock to Watertown and delivered it mistakes made in the returns and in to the consignee after an inspection the canvass, and that he was really by Dr. A. H. Hartwig, of that city.

Lavender Creighton's Lovers By OLIVIA B. STROHM

CHAPTER XVII. CONDSTINCT

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There is a way."

She was not looking directly into his eyes, or she must have read their drew her been mensage. Her own were upon the summeh husben opposite, saving their eardinal glory for a later day when they alone, might aline in a brown and burren wood.

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breath declare it to be her wish. That 'swer." he sel if a paradox, senor, since her wish She was all rount over he my law " must ever be my law." dreamlly: "I wonder it this oner or yours is an answer to prayer? Nay, hear me to the end. For my mother's sake, I pray daily, hourly, for a way—a way to take her back home where, they tell me, she may win new lease—enc. And her life—it is very dear. The man ware leave and love. of life. And her life—it is very dear ger and leve

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down to a certain sessions court on the Oxford circuit to prosecute for the for the five-my crown in a case of extensive rothery ing, apparentl from a goods shed of the London & rest (the inside Northwestern railway. Some ten or dark as Erein twelve of us, all members of the cir- great talker. cuit, had accepted the invitation of a "Who was thvery good fellow-also an Oxford cir- cuted in that i cuit man-to drive out that evening "I was." I and dine with him at --- manor. My my obscure co case had duly come on, and I had se- a man relaps sured a verdict of "guilty" during the before or sinc

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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED. tently as he realized her mistake. The course, I can ask of nobody-it is a halo of which she had spoken was an case in which I am supposed to be the sics arranged with artistic care. optical delusion common to the fever, best judge. And you-you need time, and so blinding as to account for her too. You may reconsider your offer." error-weak, too, and ill as she was. Another trick of fate to aid him. His quick wit saw the possible advan- wife who frankly owns but an indiftage for him in the role of the favored | ferent regard. Think it over-so shall Winslow. And Lavender had not i. heard her mother's words; she need him time for further pleading, she not know that he spoke in other char. | turned away,

Louder this time, and for the beneat of the listening girl, he said: "Per- ment his heart misgave him. Then haps my halo is brightest because I his lips closed hard over elenched bring good news. We are trying to teeth, "Bah! we lovers are fools arrange for your return home; do you enough without adding prudence to want to go?" waiting cance.

The thin face, outlined in perfect profile against the pillow, relaxed in a smile of infantine sweetness, the eyes glowed with eagerness as though be- state of high fever. hind each a tiny cresset burned. But; the spark went out, as, quick upon the heels of delight, came the sense: of duty- the habit of sacrifice. "I cannot Kave the rest," she mur-

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As Conzaga pronounced the pronoun 'we," she gave an involuntary start, and took a step nearer. But before she could speak, Conzaga, anxious to close the interview while yet it redounded to his favor, howed over Mrs. Creighton's hand and withdrew.

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Her malter-of-fact tone and manner for a moment chilled his ardor. sigh escaped the beholder, and Laven-Did his offer appear to her only in der rose, looking about like a startled the light of a cold-blooded proposi- fawn. "Did I disturb you?" he asked; tion? Could be not make her desire for there was no mistaking the regrefful tone with which she had ev-His heart sank as he read the an-

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must ever be my law." She paused a moment, then added, dreamily: "I wonder if this offer of yours is an answer to prayer? Nay, near me to the end. For my mother's sake, I pray daily, hourly, for a waya way to take her back home where, they tall me, she may win new lease of life. And her life-it is very dear to me, senor."

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Suddenly she faced him, and said sternly: "As for your part, senor, if Father Ballinger will lead the servyou are the instrument sent in answer ice. Go there with me; be married to to prayer, no doubt I should thank me, and then-then for Virginia and you, but-but I hardly know. Are you your old home!" noble and generous, or are you seizing an unfair advantage of my helpless ed his cause; he was selfish, he was ness?

"Neither, fair one, I am in love with

As a young and unknown man I went ning dress, I took my place in a private for the five-mile drive out. About half ing, apparently, been noticed by the myself that it is as inconvenient to be

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claimed "Ah, is it you, senor?"

he found courage to say: "Forgive me,

And in secret she sighed for a quiet spot

Where she oft had played in childhood's

It was cearer to her than the gayes:

CHAPTER XVIII.

and Child.

"If you wish It, dearest."

went the ready tear of sickness.

"Daughter, are we--are we going

"Oh, I do, I do!" The flush slowly

eddened the drawn cheeks, and she

Lavender bent over the hed, and

spoke distinctly, "Perhaps I shall

be married, mother dear, and then we

A shade of anxiety passed over the

Then, as Lavender bowed without

gnealting: "Well, since it must be

some day, he would be my choice,

daughter. He is more than a knight,

But again the smile gave place to a

A tempest passed over Lavender's

look of anxious inquiry: "You love

him? You will be happy, child?"

ghroad of your heart!'

into her eyes. At that moment there was a rustgirl the lover's zeal seemed fantastic; ling in the undergrowth near, and in another second the Indian, Owatoga, a melo-dramatic display that jarred. She wanted to tell him that there was appeared. Measuring the Spaniard with eye no highroad to her heart; only a narkeen as a falcon's, he stared thus for row path-at its end a gate which was some time. And under his scrutiny, forever locked since another held the key. But she saw the real fervor as relentless as it was importment. Conzaga chafed, demanding at last:

back of the grandlloquent manner, "By what right do you intrade here? and, withdrawing her hand, sald, in a gentler tone than before: "We will it is his gift from the Great Spirit." speak of this again, senor; 1 need Then, striding up to Lavender. time to ponder upon It. Advice, of placed in her hands a basket of panseemed as though to the giver each flower were a tiny face worth thought-

Then as he was about to protest: "Oh, how begutiful! From Mr. "No, it is not a light thing to take Minslow?" She spoke impulsively, and the Spaniard bit his he is jeal-He noted the involuntary Good-night," and, without giving delight of her tone and manuer as he burled her face in the delicate The man watched her as she walked blooms.

ful setting.

listlessly to the cabin and for a mo-These are thoughts, my friend saidthoughts for the pale-face maiden." "A pretty sentiment, in truth, our friend is nothing, if not a poser," Gon zaga interposed, with a sneer, and for our crimes," and he strode to his a space no one snoke. The girl ad

In jerky gutturals Owatoga sald:

Dejected, slow, Lavender returned mired the flowers in a quiet rapture

THEN DO NOT WAIT FOR ME. REG " SHE SAID

soul, and her heart rose in bitter rebellion. She wanted to sob out the whole story on her mother's breast, the dead leaves in impotent anger, The dark intruder watched both in That had ever been her refuge-must It fail her now? She read the answer on the ground a few feet away, his In the rising flush on the sufferer's face; in the glitter of the eyes. What manner conveying the impression of ample lejaure. natter her own wishes? How paltry

hey seemed in the presence of this patience, already strained. He strods | mobility of countenance. close to Lavender, "Apparently this "I will be happy, mother, Very fellow means to stay; it is not worth while arguing with him. I shall, there-The long afternoon light faded, and fore, retreat for the present. Howsickly beams slanted through the bars ever-" and he looked long into her of the window, throwing the shadow eyes, "I only live in the hope of seeof a cross on the wall. Just above, log you again." hung the picture of the Holy Mother

"It is 'good-by,' then, for the present?" she asked, with an eagerness "So we are going home-home vain to conceal. He came so close that his lips There was a pause, and Lavender touched her ear: "Think over what I frew her breath hard; then low ask-in the meantime I shall dream-

adios;" be ended abruptly, as he saw the Indian's severe compelling gaze. An ardent pressure of her hand, the Though shrub or flower had marked it not, he strode away, leaving the Indian in possession of the field. Nor did the latter fall to appre

Lower and lower sank the voice ciate his victory; the moroeco skin then the singer stole from the room, wrinkled over the high cheak bones in a satirical grin. Lavender, too, could not forbeau

emiling, as she said: "I fear you and and for the next 15 minutes I ad friend replied. 'You see,' he contin-It was high noon, when, a few days the Spanish gentleman are not the best Intense quiet prevalled; the earth of friends?" "The white brother is my friend," he

replied, with a significant look at the while not a leaf stirred—not a cricket With a sigh of relief, the flowers. The girl's heart rebelled; why must Spaniard sprang from his boat, and entered the bosky shade of shore. For she lose all her friends because of

the sun poured dazzling beams on the this man's unwelcome love? water until its surface glowed as with "Can you not be a friend to both? the sheen of myriad dace at play. A soft swishing sound arrested his she asked, sadly. The man gave a grunt of dissent. attention, and peering through shelter-

Lavender touched his sleeve; "I am ing boughs he spied Lavender lazily glad you are Mr. Winslow's friend," grape-vine which she said, "but if you are mine, you formed a gnarled arch between two gi- must be also his." and she pointed in the direction the Spaniard had taken She could not fathem the meaning in his eyes when he demanded: "Will the white maiden go as the dark stranger said?" "Go where?"

"To the white man's house with iron inger which they say points to the Blessed Islands." She started guiltily with a violent

Then he had heard what Gonzaga had said; had heard him ask her o go with him to the church—to marr, him. Owatoga had heard, and-and he would tell Winslow! A shame quite overcame her: what would Winslow think? Would her heart seem a light thing to be so lightly Or, worse still, would be think Then suddenly another argument was cold. "Then do not wait for me, I her wicked, unmaidenly, to give her hand without it? But she rallied a nutckly: after all, what did it mat-Conzaga, at least, loved her, had feed adt beshold bad it beweve vibled return. Must she risk her duty for the sake of another's opinion? And that other-he whose loves were many;

In a flash the undercurrent of arro-"I ask pardon humbly, but it means so much to me that to win you what right had he-at the thought he heart was ice. she rested. "I have come for my an-

swer." he said. She was silent; he pulled the vine forward until its winsome burden was close to him. "Is it yes, or no?" he insisted.

Tossing her sunbonnet lightly him, she jumued from the swing, and with an attempt at gayety, said senor, you expect too much. I-I have not quite decided."

The man was distracted between an ger and love for his fair tormentor And it was harder to bear her hesita tion, because he knew it was not mere voice, and the little dreary smile made maiden coquetry. A question trembled on his lips; he length he found courage to say: "There is to be meeting next Sunday at the little church on the road to St. Louis, Rev.

Thus, in low, rapid words he pleadinfluenced by the hope of reward in her love-all this he admitted, but in time she would learn to love him, sorrowful, for he (the grumpy parish-Then, coming closer, and with pass and the dector's warning-her moth-lioner) had great possessions and I sionate voice: "Love is my reason, er's health-ah, there was much at would not do to get smart with him. my excuse, my text. By it, alone, I stake!

afternoon. Having changed into eve-"Time is money," said the man who down to a certain sessions court on the bus, together with my fellow guests, quotes.

"Maybe so," answered, the practical

The Humorist's Waterloo

By J. A. TIFFANY

back door '

"He led the way into a private room

A group of five men were sitting at trifle explosions of laughter table smoking cigars after a little

whole thing was, gentlemen, that not beater supper. "I recall a time, gentlemen," said a soul in the audience appeared to feel the professional humorist, "when I the contagion of his merriment. Their came near registering a vow never to curiosity was not even aroused enough attempt to make another joke so long to cause one of them to turn round as I lived. This particular place where and look at the fellow who was acting met my Waterloo we will call Dole- so uproariously. "I rambled on with my idiotic story ville. It was a new city on my list. I had been engaged three months ahead of the three-legged camel, the bilad by the Literary and Historical society, shelk, the hair-lipped dragoman and the lost goard until my friend at the

and had a check in advance. "I did not know the place at all My back of the room could laugh up longer. Thoroughly exhausted be train arrived at Doleville just ten minutes before the time I was billed to picked himself from the floor and, uppear on the platform. I was met at panting and shobbing, he called out to the station by a young fellow, who aid that the secretary was sick and had deputed him to conduct me to the cheese it! If you don't quit I shall hall. He drove me there in a closed die. Come out and have a drink, carriage, and pulled up at the rear en-Come up here, or meet me at the

"As I walked up towards the front

saw that the hall was full of people -about 500 men and women, who gave me a fairly cordial reception, with the customary clapping of hands. "I made my bow. I had been bliled a 'patter' entertainment, and started off with some preliminary ionologuo nensense, which lasted wohably about ten minutes. Then I stopped to take breath and to give them a chance to applaud. But the

only visible signs of intelligence among those 500 men and women were a few questioning glances that can't say a word till I've drank a pilit folks directed to those sitting near them-as though they were thoroughly mystifled and did not know what I in a saloon of the better sort, ordered was driving at. drinks and eights and then fell of "'They're worse than I thought,' 1 said to myself 'Perhans a few mo-

his chair in an eestasy of uncontrolla ble mirth. At last, when he had re ther-in-law jokes might come within covered and drank off a big shoupe the range of their intellectual nossiof beer, he turned to me and asked: bilities; and I revitalized some of those refined conceits that used to bevere talking to to-night?" guile the long evenings of our ances tors in the stone age. But every one of those jokes fell flat.

"In the hope that there might be and the thwarted lover stood kicking some English people or people of English parentage in the audience, I next experimented on them with a success stoic indifference, then seated himself | sion of the most atrocious puns that over were perpetrated on either side

"But those 500 men and women con This proved too much for Gonzaga's tinued to gaze at me in sad-eyed im-"I told them stories of Scotchmen

Irishmen, Germans and Jows-dialect stories and simple anecdotes; but in spite of all I could do they maintained their stolld imperturbability of moin. "I told them of a man going home at three o'clock in the morning and helfing a companion that his wife's first words to him would be, 'My dear.'

Maybe you know how it goes. Man in my life.' rings and kicks when he gots to the door of his house; wife sticks head out of upper window and snaps out 'Who's there?' Man answers, 'It's me. my dear.' Wife snarls, 'My dear-my for an hour and a half, felling funny -devil!' and man wins hol stories to the state convention of deaf "I thought I detected the faintest mutes!

ken the taintest annearance of later-

"In sheer desperation I resolved

luklo twinkle

a sail seen by a shipwreeked mariner

n a desert island far out of the ocean

grateful look, and for the rest of the

evening I addressed myself to him.

"As I continued my recitation, my

friend at the far end of the hall was

seized with a perfect paroxysm o

mirth. He fairly shook and choked

with 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star' he

rolling and writhing on the floor in a

"Before proceeding to my next of

fort I waited two or three minutes for

my friend to recover his composure,

considered so funny that he caused it

to be engraved on a large stone tablet

and placed over his coffin at the foot

"My friend wiped the tears and

perspiration from his eyes and cheeks

and took his seat again. But I had

not proceeded far with the impromptu

nonsense story that I was telling for

his especial benefit before he slipped

to the floor again and rolled over and

over, one moment convulsed with sun-

pressed mirth, the next emitting ter-

perfect frenzy of mirth.

of the great pyramid."

and then said:

with laughter. Before I was through

heads of the rest of my audience.

"'Deaf mutes.' I repealed--'deaf suspicion of a smile on the features mutes! Do you mean to tell me, sir, of an old gent sitting in the frontfancied I had set him thinking of the that my audience was composed of days long ago when he had been a deat mutes?' sad dog himself. Well, a drowning "Tevery m "'Mvery man and woman in the whole bunch, except myself,' my man clutches at straws, you know;

on were addressing?

ion of Doleville, was my reply.

Who took you into that hall?"

iriven me to the place.

'Ah, ah, ah! Oh, Lord! But it was

funny! It was too funny for anything.

"I described to him the young man

who had met me at the station and

ody else. I know him. It was Char

"Yes, res-couldn't have been anv-

dressed myself exclusively to that ued, you were billed to appear at the hoary old reproduct, telling him all Odd Fellows' hall, and instead of that the funny stories of drunken men that you went to the Handel hall. I was I could remember or extemporize. But | at the other place, where a thousand he had evidently relapsed into the people assembled to hear you. same comalose condition as the rest of my audience, and I failed to awa-

and just as I started I observed a gen-

end of the room and take a seat. I out. "'But still the man on the platform had not recited more than half a dozen lines before the newcomer gave a went on-moving his lips and not ple."

tremendous guffaw-to me welcome as | making a sound. "'Stop your mouthing and talk linglish! 'Fake!' 'Humbug!' 'Give us our money back!'

highways. I gave the stranger a test-headed fellows made a rush for the platform. The lecturer saw they ointedly looking and talking over the meant business and bolted. He got with boiling water and simmer about

> probably out of town by now, "He was the fellow that was to liquor add one rounding tablespoon have given an address to your audi- each of butter and flour rubbed toence in the new lip language that is gether; also one teaspoon of salt, a expected to supersede the old system saltspoon of pepper, and one tableof manual signs with deaf mutes. I spoon of lemon juice. thought I would come around to the

you reciting "Twinkle, twinkle, little with the chicken. star," to 500 deaf mutes,' (Copyright, 1996, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"If the gentleman at the back o the hall will kindly give me his attention I will-now tell him the wonderful In Eagle Eye. "Your citizens don't object to big story of the three-legged camel the utomobiles passing through this setblind shelk, the hair-lipped dragoman and the lost gourd—a story which Rameses the Third, king of Egypt, chanflere

"Wal, I should say not," chuckled the big mayor. "It is great sport."
"Ah, I am glad that you think so." "Yes, we would rather shoot an aucommon b'ar."-Chlcago Daily News.

Two of a Kind. "You want to marry my daughter?" askėd old Goldrux. "Yes, sir," replied the young man. "We have many things in common." "But she is extravagant."

"So am I."--Yonkers Statesman

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET HURT. STANDAR 70000 OIL

Better Field of Operations. A London actor appearing at a said, surprised, "I should hardly have cheap theater found so small an au- thought your patrons would care much dience that he sought out the manager for high-class music." "No." for an explanation. "You see," the other explained, "to tell the truth, they manager told him, "my people are at | go to pick pockets."

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Preparation Can Be Made at Home and Easily Applied.

The following method of cleaning carnets has been theroughly tested and was secured from a professional source: First have the carnet cleaned in the usual way and tacked down on the Book where it is to remain memanently and it is ready for the clean-"The most remarkable part of the ing process. Take one and a balf pounds of the best white laundry sosp, one-half a pound of white oak back, three fourths of a pound of borax, one fourth of a pound of fuller's earth, one-half a pint of good alcohol, onebulf a pint of ammonia, one-half an ounce of chloroform and four gallons water. Tie up the bark in a piece of thin material and bell in two gal lons of water for four hours. Kee bolling water at hand to replace that lost by evaporation. Now remove the bar, add the soan, shaved fine, the borax and the fuller's earth and let stremer until all are dissalved. Then add the other two gallons of water, "'Oh, cheese ii, boss, for God's sake, which should be bolling hot, and when murtly cool add the alcohol, ammonl

clean 30 yards of carpet. "Tim with you, sir,' I answered. To clean, dip out a cupful of the preparation, pat it on the curpet, proad it and scrob with an ordinary "'I thank you, ladies and gentlebristle sembbing brush. men,' I said, addressing the rest of my The spe audionce, for your presence this evescrubbed will be covered with lather ning and for the enthusiastic recepbut the carpet will not be wel through When all the diri has been removed tion you have given me. I wish you n very good evening, and I hope I may scrape the inther up late a beap was take it up with a secaper, which can never set eyes on any of your faces be had of any house furnishing store "That set my triend off into hyster or a shangle with a smooth edge will ics again; but by the time I had put answer very well. When the lather has been removed go over the carpe on my list and rest and got downwith a sponge wring out of clean stairs I found him there waiting for vater and dry with a cloth. "'Come on, come on,' he said, "

and chloroform. This quantity will

Necessary Knowledge If Home Is to

Did you ever ask yourself the mean ing of the term domestic economy' Most likely you never did. Notwithstanding the growing popularity of this branch of study, there is no sub Who in bluzes did you think you ject the name and nature of which is so generally misunderstood.

"I was talking to 500 of the most insensate blockheads that ever were gathered together under one roof on the continent of North America,' I re-"'Yes, but what body was it that tle drudgery float through the brains "'i was addressing the members of the Literary and Historical associaof others.

But these are "small ulbblings the outer back" of the truth, which is that domestic economy is a saving knowledge, a knowledge which relates to the intelligence and cultivated management of everything connected with

pre-eminently a woman's science. It is the woman's work to make the house into a home. Every woman ought to know how to do all things necessary to make a home luppy. says Woman's Life.

the principal part of it has to bo spent by the wife. Hence it is very important, that all girls should learn domestic economy. But please re member that demestic economy is one of those things that carnot be learned from books alone.

Boon to Sewing Women ciothes as he went. "The most sensible invention that now of," said the woman who makes her own clothes, "is the little leather thimble for the first finger of the left. hand. Every woman who sews knows quent needle prints which it gets. ed so shabhiiv cold.** airships are not the only things that

Cook one half cup of macaroni, cut

I have a robe which has be as a rug and was very dirty, says, a writer in the Boston Globe. I suppose you mean the white ones with quilted tlement, do they?" asked the nervous lining. I put mine right into the washtub and put lots of scap powder into the water, also rubbed soap well into the fur. It has come out looking love ly. I forgot to say that I first put it on the line and beat it well. tomobile any day than we would a early in the morning on a windy day and hang in the sun.

> If a patch must be applied to wall paper, let the new piece lie in strong annight until the colors are faded to match those on the wall; then tear the edges and the applied piece will not be so conspicuous.

Guilty Conscience, "Let a man be only half or threeuarters square, as most iv us are, an he fears less a rijiment iv sogers with gatling gun poundin' at th' dure thin Magazine.

han deeds even, sows, according to what it contains, the good or the bad. -Melanie Waldon

The Story of "Injun Joe"

"Boys, have you heard about the "Hurrah" hurrah!" cried the boys, new boy in town?" asked Pidlip Ray, carehing up the once despised fusion meeting his classifiates on the way to Joe for a parade about the town, MTS. the baseball grounds.

. Unity any them coming and justice "No; who is ho" noked four voices out with cake and fruit for the whole record, so lovous was sho to see her nt once, "Mrs Cary has brought her nephew, tall nephew honored to stay with her a year," explained —I could have told you long ago Philip, "He's a half-breed Indian, and what Joo med to do at Carlisto when I wish you could see him Long hair, he went to school there," she said high check-bones and all that, and he insudly wears some sort of a riggion under about himself, but he's a great player his cost that looks like a backskin just the same." all embreddered. I tell you he's a gay "And to think if we hadn't fallen

"Boys," said Mrs. Cary, coming up bever have had all these victories," just then, "this is no implies, Joo said John, after a vory successful Frederick, I hope you all will be good summer of games with the neighbor

vent on with doe, as none asked him work" o go to the ball game.

one "He must be 15" "No, only 13," said Philip. "It sho the Injury hereafter, instead of the expects us to take that long-haired Stars, in honor of our new

The boys stared, but none of them, ought really to be classed with profesffered to shake hands, and Mrs Cary stonals towanse he does such fluc "Not if we know an advert" said "Looks like a sonly fellow" said another member of the team fervents by "I move that we call ourselves

into the water that day we would



"Take," He Sald, Briefly, as He Brought Up Philip, Pale and Struggling.

Injun into all our cames, she'll be dis-1 All in favor alonge say are So "Injun Joe," as the boys called chorus, intercapting his little speech, him, had a ionely time all winter.

Heve the fish would hite at the deep "If there isn't Indon Joe in our fishing place," said Philip as they neared he deep hole where generations of boys had angled for catfish, perch and ropples, "I call that cheek.

"I'll (ell blus to move on," said John, and if he refuses we'll throw him in We can cross on this log." Just as three of the lads were on the old log it gave way and threw

them into the stream, swollen with the apring freshets. The other boys stood as if paralyzed, but lujun Joe dropped the pole and ran lightly to the place where the boys had gone down, throwing off life

"Take!" he said briefly, us brought up Philip, pale and struggling, and started back for the others John helped his friend to the bank where he stood with chattering teeth vatching the brave Indian boy take Ralph by the hair and start for the ank. Ned, by keeping his wits about him, was able to scramble out alone, and in a very few minutes three shiv pring have were trying to stammer out thanks to the boy they had trent-

"Run," said Joe, setting the example himself by hurrying as fast as posslible to the nearest farm home. "Take | hand hole and pull the right loop of

"Joe's going to have a place on the hole as if will come, then pass the baseball team, if he makes us lose loop through the hole and over the every game," said Philip with decis- left ball, as Indicated in the second ion the next day when the boys were diagram. This will cause the two loops falking over their adventure "Good!" said Rolph hearthy, "Mo-

ther is going to give a little party in his honor, and we'll try to make up easily put the hall back into its original for what we've said and done." "Yes, I'll play to-morrow," said Joe. with a light in his dark eyes, when they told him of their star, "Th "I'd cather he'd said anything else"

grouned Philip. "To-morrow we are to play the Kenneth boys, and we'll be defeated sure on the world. I thought he wanted to practice a little first but he thinks he can play right away." "He's actually got a smile on bis face," said John, as Joe stepped out.

to his place the day of the game with

the Kenneth boys. He'll lose that

fellows will fairly eat us up. Did you efforts Chius will be transformed into hint to him to let some one clse do the a progressive hand. pitching, Phil?" "Of course, but he didn't take my shoes, but what can I do? We'll have to take our dose and make the best of it. Some of us owe too much to

he does." "H's no fair having a professional on your team," growled one of the Kenneth boys before many balls had been sent by Joe's strong arm. "Striking out three men right hand running shows he's no smateur. It's a mean

lee to turn him down, no matter what

sneaking trick!" "Back to your places," commanded the umpire. "Joe's lived in this town nearly a year, and he's no profession-

"Aln't he a wonder?" gasped John. breathless from a dash around the bases. "We don't descrive this tuck." Joe's eyes gleamed, as he did wonderful things with the ball and bat that afternoon. His strong, young frame seemed made of clastic iron as he scored one point after another for by Dobson, which, at a sale in 1823,

Without a word he sent balls that sold by auction in London recently to astonished the opposite side as they \$1,260. vainly butted the air in their efforts to strike them. Truly the only lad there not surprised was Joe himself, as he calmly struck out man after schools reports an enrollment of 95, man, as if that were his regular vo. 776 pupils this year-2,108 more than cation.

[preachin' business," Unable to ac cent the offer, he proposed ser

Bishon Talbot, the "cowboy bishop," relates among other entertaining ex- a substitute, to which periences an incident of his life when denurred, as "It will he was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was hishon of Wyombus and Utaba don!" After a "It will be was his will be was his will be was his will be will be was his will be he was hishop of Wyoming and Idaho. deal." After a-Entering a particularly lawless min-ing camp in Idaho, he went into the send area. To makington, Dr. defroi dance halls and gambling saloons in K-A (1908-51) 2157.

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Provident Charles R. Van Hise, charman of the committee of selec-

University Stock Take Prizes.

lef the University of Wisconsin for its Physical exhibit at the International Live Stock book exposition at Chicago. Thirty-seven ed to the 13 head of sheep entered by colori \$1. The department of animal husbandry. The swine department, in charge of More and the Messes J G. Fuller and Accola, won separately premiums amounting to sheep and hogs combined took the first prize of \$75 for the most in-

her reducing the the sitting country. contamined be-

Advises Against State Insurance.

investigate state life insurance and he practicability of its operation by Wisconsin has filed its reports with lov. Davidson. The majority report, signed by Senators Frear and Rochr, is against the plan of trying it in Wisconsin until the reforms recommended by the point legislative committee have been tried. The minority report ist, and is for its adoption. It is pro-

Dairy Students Angered.

their yell, nothing had happened.

Oxford circuit to prosecute for the crown in a case of extensive robbery way there—I, as a newcomer, not havfrom a goods shed of the London & rest (the inside of the vehicle was as merely in a hurry as it is to be broke. Northwestern railway. Some ten or dark as Erebus), a certain Mr. T-, a -Washington star. twelve of us. all members of the cirgreat talker, asked in loud tones: cuit, had accepted the invitation of a "Who was the young idiot who prosevery good fellow-also an Oxford cir- cuted in that railway case?" man-to drive out that evening

Owatoga repeated his question: "You will go to the house of the Great Spirit

Hard and cold her voice sounded: 'Perhaps, I—I have not decided." "Owatoga will be there, too." was the reply, accompanied by a myste rious smile, and without further word, the Indian disappeared in the forest

(To Be Continued.) Logical Preference, The young minister, who was not ea-tirely free from vanity, was speaking on

which do you prefer, may I ask, my written sermons that I read from manuscript or my extemporaneous efforts?"
The grumpy parishioner knew the minster was fishing for a compliment, bu yet he replied: "Oh, your written ones, by all means,"

"And why, may I ask again?" re-

joined the minister.

"Because when you read it you know when you're through, and quit.", And the young minister went away Baltimore American His Way of Thinking.

A Professional View. "Mr. Bliggins is a good-hearted man. SCIENCE OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY Be Made Happy.

Some young women think it means cookery and laundry lessons;" other thing "scraping and saving" would more fitly define it, while dim ideas of so-called menial duties and domes-

the home. It is the science of the home, and

He Swift, the greatest practical joker in Doleville. He must have get somebody to take the other fellow to the other hall. Funnlest thing I ever saw The husband earns the money, but "'What was it that was so awfully funny?' I asked. 'My entertainment? "'Yes, sir-exactly; your entertain ment! Your standing up in that hall

utable and untidy because of the fre-The work is always held over that finger and the needle is constantly "A man came on the platform and taking off little slices of it or labbing become opening and closing his mouth, into it. At first it is sore, but soon reaches the callons and unsightly ing a sound of any kind. At first the stage where the flercest jub does not people roared. They thought it was affect it. But it looks dreadful, and upon a novel and idlotic expedient. In some odd whim of humor that had got I know more than one woman who the drawling, sing-song, stammering hold of you. But after about ten min- will not sew much because of it. They style of a bucolic schoolboy I began utes of it some of them began to pro- are proud of their bands and say they simply can't stand having a chawed-"There will that mummery and tell up left forefinger. The leather thimtleman come in at the door at the far us something funny!' one man called ble solves the difficulty, and I'm glad

occupy the minds of inventive peo-Chicken with Macaroni Cut chicken up as for a fricassee and dredge each bleet with sail, neu-'Finally about a score of the hot- per and flour. Fry a few slices of salt pork and brown the chicken in the fat. Then put all into a slewpan, cover away through a back door and is one hour, or until tender. Take up the chicken, skim off the fal, and to the

Hande! hall and see what was going in small pieces, in salted water, until on. I thought there might be some tonder; drain and add to the chicken fun. But I never dreamed of finding gravy; cook ten minutes and serve

Cleaning a White Fur Rug.

Patchy Wall Paper.

Rice Pudding with Currents Take half a pound of rice, half ound of currants. Wash the rice, tio it in a cloth, allowing room for it to well, and put it into a saucepan of cold water. Let it boil for an hour; then take it up, until the cloth, stir in the currants, and the it up again clerably tight, and put it back into the water for the remainder of the lime. Boil for another hour, or rather longer, and serve with sweet sauce. For rice custards or puddings prepared according to any different formula, simply add the currants.

> h' touch iv a rayporther's hand on th' lureb ell, says "Mr. Dooley" on "The Power of the Press' in The American Influence of Books. A book, more than speech, more the

ations over said bettere out, migal bun "Let's go fishing," proposed John us he thought of the long, lonely days Gray one day in early spring. "I be gone forever when the word "Injun" was not held in such high favor,-Boston Clobe.

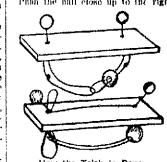
> Make One for Yourself and Puzzle Your Friends. Get the cover of a chair box or any other thin heard about five inches long and cut (we small holes in it. Then

BOARD AND BALL TRICK.

"Aye! aye! aye!' came the hearty

la the diagram, The trick, explains the Los Angoles Pimes, is how to get the large ball of he string without onlying if or re noving any of the anuller halls,

arrange the strings and balls as shown



string as far toward the left hand to separate, and then the ball will come off with cane.

Heversing the operation you can

nal position. Powerful Chinese Official. The most powerful individual Onlog today by Yunn Shi Kul. Die viceroy of Tien-Tsin. He is virtual-

ty the dictator of the auntile having as his ally the old carprens downger No decree is issued from Peking with out his approval. He is credited with having caused the Chinese government to issue the recent authorium decree. Yuan is a man of great force of character, and a believer in prog ress. He has taken many steps to moderated his country. Numerous at tempts have been made to assassing before the second luning, for these ate him. It is hoped that through his

> Not Visible. "Jane, as I shall be very busy this morning, I shall not be visible to call-

> teacher came, and the little girl was loath to leave her work in the doll "Jane," she indignantly demanded, can't you see that I am not visible?

A few hours later Amy's music-

Statesman's Family Cared For. The late Mr. Sheldon, premier of New Zealand, did not leave his fam ily so hadly off as a cable dispatch nade out the other day. He left an estate valued at \$100,000. we members of the Sedden family draw \$4,000 a year from the public treasury, and the parliament has fust voted a grant of \$30,000 to Mrs. Sed-

falled to realize more than \$37.50, was Boston's School Children Boston's superintendent of public

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Six Months.... Advortising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments last week from cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all notices of entertainment where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Worrying About Their Mileage

country are putting up some very for advertising in nows the holidays. papers and the proprietors seem to be worrying for fear they will not be passed through this burg last week in worrying for fear they will not be passed through this burg last was too effect. Dry. cracked, or colorless lips say that this would be a good thing late, as L. M. Nash had contracted for many of them. Plenty of editors for most of the hay that was raised in the past been riding on free that in the past been riding on free transportation when they would have Mrs. Olaf Crogan and daughter of transportation when they would have transportation when they would have and put in the time working on their home. The matter of free transportation is only a small item of the expanse of traveling and it is doubtful ahead on account of the possession

commerce commission to say whether home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. a newspaper can trade advertising O. Hassol. space for mileage, we rather think they would be powerless to act in the matter. A publisher, like any other business man, can trade his wares for what he has a mind to, no matter whether it s flour, sugar, transportation or whiskey, and we very much doubt if any law on the matter would be constitutional. Money is attended. only a medium of exchange, and business is carried on, and can be carried on without the exchange of a cent, and the transactions are still as legal as if there were an actual exchange of dollars and cents. Where the mistake has been made

in the past is that the railroad companies have had a special mileage book made for the payment of advertising accounts instead of issuing their regular mileage the same as they | B. do for money, for if this were done nothing could be said in the matter, as the exchange would then be a bona fide transaction the same as when a man steps up to the ticket window and buys a mileage book. Wonder what the interstate com

mission would do if an editor went to a railroad office and stated that he wanted to buy a mileage book and tendered a check for fifty dollars in payment for same and the check was accepted. Then if the rallroad company stated that they wanted to contract for fifty dollars worth of adver tising for the coming year, and fifty dollars, which was accepted.

No Aid From the Church. William Allen White, of Kansas, in an article in Colliers' Weekly en titled "What's the Matter With America," criticises the churches with good reason. He says: "This government is passing from a hierarchy of politicians to a government of th people. And the change is coming not so much because the politicians have grown more corcupt than they have been, but because the moral sense and the moral enthusiasm of the people have awakened. The schoollio the press have quickened the wits of the people so that they have grown shrewd. But it is a lamentable commentary upon organized religion in this the nation apparently has been unaided by the churches. Lawyers, doctors, reporters, farmers, merchants laborers and brokers have become public leaders in the new cause. But although the cause is respectively more than a point of the control of t country that the moral awakening of ing to quickening consciences no preacher has become a national leader in it, as, for instance, Beecher was a leader of the Abolition movement. blessing perhaps, the only clerical lead- to secure a factory. ers who have distinguished themselves in connection with the awakening morals of the people are those who have denonneed the movement as sensationthese preachers have only attracted Kissinger. attention to their own capidity. And so in spite of the lack of encourage ment from any church as a church, the people have moved on impelled by the school and the press and are making their fight for righteousness and for the establishment between men of that justice which must come before there

may be an honorable 'peace on earth." Tomah Journal:---Mocena Dunn of Marshfield, the inventor of the new fangled ballot which was rejected by the voters at the election last spring. has made several important changes in his ballot which he thinks will meet the objections that were raised against the former. Mr. Dunn will anhmit this to the coming legislature and seek to secure its adoption. The legislature should settle the question one way or the other and not resort to the very unsatisfactory method of submitting it to the voters. It is impossible to get voters generally to understand the details of a complex voting system before they have seen in operation. ter's excursions Dec. 1900

the Chicago, Mil-On certain acinding

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH. Abe Allie moved his family Frand Rapids last week. Ralph Cluey went to Berlin last past wesk.

veck to visit relatives. B. Sharkey departed Tomah, Saturday, to 75 physician. Miss Rosa McGregor returned home

from Nekoosa to remain until after Miss Matie Slattery returned home Saturday from Shunagolden to spend

George McGregor returned home ast week from Green Bay, where he Robinson killed a grey welf recently.

went to consult Dr. Minnohan. Floods the body with warm, glowing itality, makes the nerves strong, nickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one bor again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Many of the newspapers througt the rea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Sophie Jacobson, who has a few nights ago. Mr. Clack wishes touching arguments concerning the been in the drussmaking business in railroads exchanging Grand Rapids, came home to spend will be taken. Leo Shafton, of Stevens Point,

done better to have remained at home Tomah are guests at the Mose Sharkey box at our store and be convinced Mr. and Mrs. George Ratelle and

son Clyde and daughter Isabel.e. Mr. and Mrs. John Zheims and son John if any newspaper man has enough and Frank Lyonnais of Green Bay traveling to do so that he is anything are spending the week at the Louis Lyonnals home John Rassel, who is employed a

As to the ability of the interstate LaCrosse, spont Christmas at the Ed Sharkey, who is working in

the woods near Star Lake, spent Christmas at the home of his parents. Joe Sharkey, one of the early residents of this place, died at his home in Merrill on Monday afternoon. The funeral occurred on Wed-Bat Sharkey from here nosduv. A. J. Kujawa has been appointed

postmuster to succeed Fred Logan. Andy Wassor spent Christmas he Morean home. Olaf Crogan came up from Toma

o spend Christmas at the Mose Sharkey home. Mrs. Crogan, who has been here for some time, will eturn home after New Years. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers

function City and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutor of Grand Rapids spent Bristmas at the Louis Lyonuais Roland Clark, who is operating a

reamery near Bancroft, spent Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore of Port

Edwards spent Christmas at the W J. Clark home. Miss Cassio Whitman returned last wook from a short visit in Milwautee and Tomahawk. Mrs. Joe Kirkland of Grand Rapids

spont Christmas day here visitmg colntives. Mr. and Mrs. Galligan and daughter Katherine of Nekoosa spent handed over the company's check for Christmas day at the Frank Whitman home. They were accompanied by a gentleman friend.

VESPER.

Mr. Carlin has returned from the southern part of the state where he

Mr. White made a business Marshfiold Inst Saturday. Vesper High school opened in the new school building Monday with

Miss Alico Merrick as principal. Treutal Bros. have a large invoice of goods and are making quite a holiday display. alized. D. McVicar has his large lumber

house nearly completed A large amount of baled hay has

been shipped from Vesper station. Our new depot is not in sight yet. If "taken at the Succee Preventics-a toothsome candy Tablets the cause is essentially moral, appeal supplythe proverbial "ounce of preven Sold in Scent and 25 cent boxes tion." Sold in Scent by Wood Co Drug Co.

A movement is on foot to form a Rusiness Men's Association for the purpose of securing a manufacturing And while many preachers have sac- plant. With our splendid railroad tioned the movement, have given it a facilities it should not be hard for us The following officers were elected

with relatives at Waupaca. in M. W. A. camp at the annual meeting: V. C., Henry Hackbarth; Robert Skeel family before their de-W. A., T. Hollenback; Clerk, John al, as vicious, and as altogether deplor- Flanuagan; Banker, Orville Carlin; able. Instead of checking the current, Escort, D. MoVicar; Manager, Jacob and Auntie Rezin.

SIGEL

Last Friday night there was an enertainment held at the school in District No 1. and also a Christmas urday to spend the heliday season tree given by the teacher, Miss Fern Miller and all enjoyed a good time. Lawrence Jozwiak accidentally hurt cousins. his leg last Saturday and is unable to walk. Friday afternoon by the pupils of Sadie Nogalski was visiting her the south school. The pressing

parents last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Olean and Mr. and Mrs. Holburg visited last Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mary Jagodzinski, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski, has returned from an extended visit of

three months with her brother, Peter Jagodzinski in Green Bay. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jons Larsen recently. Peter Moberg and son Carl came home to spend Christmas.

King of all Cough Medicines. Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. Service for about sixteen

years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time.

Catarrh of the rose and there appear in are home from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. we also find it the best remedy for some stand one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for some and colds, giving certain respectively. Some leaving no badafter effects.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. r 5, 1897.

The new line of the Pierre, Rapid PITTSVILLE. Mrs. Bert Smith, of the state of Washington, visited friends here the

City & North-Western which is being nus ructed to connect the present terminus of the Chicago & North-Western Ry, at Pierre with the Black Richard Mathewson, who has been Hills line of that road at Rapid City, with Campbell's circus, returne ins been opened to traffic as far west home on Sunday.

as Van Metre, and about December Archie Hummel left this week for isth, will be thrown open as far west British Columbia whete he has a as Midland, about fifty miles from position with a tomber company. Pierre. Midland promises to be one if the most important towns and ommercial centers on the new line. From the western end the line is

South Dakota.

development still continues to bring

out new territory and build up nev

This entire region west of

Missouri River has heretofore been

considered only as a grazing country

but evidences of its value for agricul-

brouhet to light. The heavy black

soil is rich in those chemcial proper

ties which insure continued heavy

into the region will give an impeter

to grain growing and general farm

Another line is being rapidly con

the southern part of the state.

part of the Resebud Reservation.

The price of lands taken up two

recognize this fact by providing for

Printer.

Bankers are there in plenty. More

than twenty are there, and more are

on the way. Several convict banks

night be operated, with men to spare

Enough lawyers are there to take

are of an enormous amount of legal

Doctors, brokers and other "eminent

nimself in a new home.

enitentiary.

msiness.

towns in South Dakota.

enne River.

western railway

The Masons are making prepare tions for the annual installation and dance to be held on December 27. John Merritt captured a hig wild also being opened at rapidly as concat in a trap last Friday and Guy structed to the region between Rapid City and the south fork of the Chay

Rey. Voss, who had charge of the Lutheran church at Voedum, left on Monday for Colorado where he will ake charge of a congregation. A stack cover, belonging Clack, was taken from a stack of hay

it returned at once or legal action vet like lips, apply at bedtime a light crops of grain for many generations, coating of Dr. Shoops Green Salve and the bringing of railway facilities coating of Dr. Shoops Green Salve Then next morning notice carefully the

arge Glass Jar, 25cts, Wood Co. Drug The Rebekahs have elected the fol-

lowing officers: Noble Grand, Kate ston as far west as Bonesteel, and the McKeown; Vice Grand, Myra Udell; fine corn growing land and wheat Secretary, Kristo Hatteberg; Treas | country that were thrown open to the urer, Mary Eccles. The L.O. O. F. here elected the

John Udell; covering many square miles of splendid Lowell; Secretary, frensurer, Fred Wells. Rev. F. N. Dexter, of Rijon, wil speak at the Congregational church

mel district and receive twenty more forthcoming session to open up a pormembers into the new Pleasant Hill tion of this county, which is now a church. MEEHAN.

Perry Stack and wife were Stevens oint visitors one day last week. A daughter was born to Me. and Mrs. Dave Parks Thursday, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowersock of Stevens attand the Xmay program at the schoolhe¤se. Miss Agnes Munger spent Xmas vith her sister, Mrs. Wm. Harroun

nd family at Biron. Matt Henmis was a Stovens Point aller Saturday.

along the creeks, and the grass is very The Xmas program given by the chool was well attended. There was heavy; in fact, wild hay can be pu up with very little trouble on the tree also. Miss Bowersock presentad each of her pupils with a sack of thousands of acres of good farming candy and nuts, and a handsome land found in Gregory and Tripp Mr. Slack assisted in Counties. Xmas card. the entertainment by bringing his graphophone which was greatly en-Twenty

oyed by all. M. H. Mungor is still confined he house with sickness. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrap, the nev

daily paper published by convicts, has Cuar suspended publication for the very good money back. anteed or your Drug & Jeweiry Co. Miss Estella Parks of Stevens Point can handle type

was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs H. Fowler last week. Arthur Cloudenning was a Steven

Point visitor one day last week. Mrs. A. Wolls has been on the sic list the past week. Mrs. B. S. Fox was a Steven

Point visitor one day last week. Mrs. (Handanning made a busine trip to Stevens Point last Wednesday. Grandma Fox was seized with stroke of paralysis last Titursday while riding from B. S. Fox's home

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Mabel Veight from the county

CZANMOOR

W. D. Rice of Flintville recently

Mrs. E. E. Warner visited the

Mrs. Richard Rezin of Warres

claims on peoples' time prevented

the attendance of many visitors muck

to their regret. Miss Bruderli, the

the vacation with her relatives.

teacher, left for Grand Rapids on the

Members of the Ralph Smith, Rob-

ert Rezin, Edward Kruger, Timothy

Foley, H. F. Whistlesey and other

families too mumerous to mention

were among the Grand Rapids shop-

C. A. Jasperson and wife of Por

Edwards came down Saturday eve-

ning for a visit with the home folks.

the editors and readers of the Trib-

une, ttno' when these lines appear in

Catarrh of the nose and throa

hould lead you to at least ask us for

ree trial box af Dr. Shoop's Catarrh

Cure. Nothing as surely proves me as a real, actual test—and Dr. Sho

to prove this, earnessly desires that we let you make that test. This creamy,

ratigate. Wood Co Drug Co.

throat and nostrils and quickly purifies et a foul or feverish breath. Call and

Here's for a Merry Obristmas to

Earl Smart.

fow days last week.

arday at Wansau.

pers Saturday.

y respectable" citizens are not lack Business men, farmers, mechanics to L. T. Fox's. Her left side is par and representatives of almost every Frank Green is hapling word to

other department of industrial activity But there is not a printer. Mrs. Perry Stack returned home The fact throws new light on characlast week from Pilot Knob, where she

ter that has long been commonly misudged.

The printer today is a home-owne line was the guest of Mrs. Parsons a He is and always was -far above the average man in information and intelligence. All the notable events of hunan life pass through his hands and

nake impress on his brain. The fact that more than twenty bankers are in the Ohio penitentiary

risited at the Whittlesey homes at Cranmoor, the Jasperson home at and not one printer, tells of the relative hoesty of pyinter of today-and tells Port Edwards, and called on Grand Rapids acquaintances of his daughter, It tells us that the most common

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel left and most dangerous crimes of today Tuesday morning for a months stay are being committed not by the world's vorkers.-Milwankee Journal.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Mahoney of Green Bay was he guest of her sister, Mrs. Kennedy

lately visited at the home of Uncle for a few days last week. Miss Jennie Clark, who is ployed in Milwaukce, was visiting J. W. Fitch spent Friday and Satat the home of her sister Mrs. Ken-Miss Clara B. Count of New nedy last week. Mrs. E. Crotteau of Grand Rapids York arrived on the 5 p. m. train Sat-

is spending a few days at the home at the S. N. Whittlesey home, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Miss Count and Mrs. Whittlesey are this week. Mrs. Jas. Griffith was a Wausay A Christmas program was given

isitor one day last week. John Grisber of Lodi is employe n the general store of W. T. Noltner. Mrs. Katie McGillas of St. Paul i visiting at the home of har mother Mrs. Lacy through the helidays. Louis LaSarge, a former residen evening train where she will spend of this village, died at his home in

LaCrosso last week. Mesdames Chas. Porter, M. F Ward and Geo. Ward were shopping in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Mrs. E. Van Wormer returned last Jewelry Co. Saturday from a weeks visit in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Our schools closed for the holiday

vacation on Friday with appropriate exercises in the town hall. L. Ward was a Milwaukee visitor last week. Misses Florence and Agnes Miller

the holidays with their parents, Mr. Passed Examination Successfully. Mrs. Wm. Stout has been quite sick for the last week, but is somewhat

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn writes: "I tried several kidney rem-edies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not im-prove until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I show-al interprepared and five bottles cured ove this, earnestly desires that we make that test. This creamy, what failed to cure you, Hollister's me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance."

Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punitified examination for life insurance." rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures back-ache and all forms of kidney and bladder est, weakest specimen of man or Foley's Kidner womanhood strong and healthy. 35 and all forms trouble. Daly: trouble. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

CO'VS AT CALVING TIME. Care and Fred Before and After Parturition. A Wisconsin farmer, writing to

sell: theretore be it

and relatives of our deceased member

and commend them for consolation

o Him Who doeth all things well.

Resolved. That though we sadly

miss her, we will ever retain precions

memories of kind words spoken and

Resolved That our charter be

draped in mourning for a period of

thirty days, that these resolutions

be spread upon the minutes of our

lodge and a copy sent to the imshard.

the river;

the shore.

onter any mote.

loved home:

may come.

be kneeling

Mary's paleo.

ing

face.

vealing

Weep not for her for she both crossed

We almost saw Him meet her or

and lead her through the golden gate

Where never sorrow or death can

Weep not for her that she hath reach-

The safe, warm shelter of her long-

Veep not for her, she may be kneel-

In quiet wonder, when we, loo,

Youn not for her, think how she may

Gazing her fill upon the Muster's

loving, humble smile, but half re-

The perfort peace she feets in

Reprint, News-Herald: "There

Reprint, News-Herata: "There is at least one effectual, safe, and reliable Cough Cure-Dr. Shoop's that we regard as suitable, even for the youngest child. For years, Dr. Shoop bilterly opposed the use of opiates or narceles in medicine, offering \$10, per drop to any one finding Opium, Utlessform or any other poissequest.

per group to any one maning equals, theoroform, or any other paisonous or narcotic ingredient in Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And the challenge is as yet ananswered. Here is one manifestance observed when well-consider the conference of the control of

ufacturing physician, who welcomer

The public can may protect itself a

Fred Beell is Victor Over

Rogers.

eatch can wrestler, defouded hi

title at Chicago Friday night in

Rugland champion, whom he do

feated in straight falls. Booli took

the first one with a head and crotch

hold in 11:41 and the second after

hard struggle with a head hold in

The little champion undertook

ig job when he tackled Rogers,

the latter had weight and height in

his favor. The Easterner towered

over him by ten inches and out-

weighed him by fully fifty pounds.

Besides this Rogers was no grees

hand at the game. He was up to all

the flue points of wrestling, marvel-

ously quick for a big man, and

wonderfully strong. The little wrestling "demon," however, never

gave his giant opponent a moment's

rest and fought him all over the ring

while on their feet and made life

miserable for the man when they

*It was the general opinion of the

spectators that Rogers was secured

simply as a setup, but before he had

been in action five minutes be dom-

onstrated he was all that had been

claimed for him. Beoll downed him

Rogers get Beell underneath, and

fellow slipped his head out from

under Roger's arm and got on top

Des Moines Daily News:--Fred

Boell won a couple of fails from

Charles Hackenschmidt Thursday eve-

ning at the Shubert, the second fall

coming at the end of one hour and

Fillmore and Burns-Hackenschimdt

matches, which have held the boards

The match showed again the clever

Hackenschmidt appearing to fail to

Beell won the first fall in 38

minutes and 30 seconds, a half nelson

doing the work. The fall' had been

a maze of various holds, the men

being on their feet more than usual

defensive work of Hackenschmidt

for speedy work before.

get a hold upon him.

in the time.

then only momentarily, as the little

ware down.

Only once

Fred Beell, champion catch-as

all times, by insisting on having

satisfaction, the new gov

Pure Food and Drug Lav

s, when a cough remedy "Sold by Wood Co. Drug (

Heard's Dairyman on the care of cows

before calving, says: It is a good practice to milk a cow previous to ealving if the udder is greatly distended and hard. We prace in humble submission to God's will ticed it at first with some hesibition, we tenderly condole with the husbane having never heard of any one doing it before, but no bad results ever follow ed. In some instances the cow has been milked regularly once a day for a week before the calf came. It certainly is an act of bumanity, as it less ens the animal's discomfort and ofter prevents the bad effects of a caked or the good that she has done. Let us widen, then with all the fraternal inflamed udder. We would never allow a cow at such a time to be exposed to relations of life, and profit by he

severe storms even if the weather Christian example. If the cow is ready to calve in Octo ber or inter she should be placed in a roomy and well littered box stall at night; in the day time, if the weather pleasant, she may run out. Nothing but censure should be accorded any man who permits his cow to calve in the stall, whether fastened with tie o tural purposes are rapidly being stanchion, yet it is not uncommon to hear of such things being done. We can see no harm in leaving the

and the bringing of railway facilities and is stronger at the end of twentyfour hours than when removed at once and fed from a pail. If there is inflammation of the udder bathe with hot water, massaging it structed in the Rosebud country in gently. Camphorated sweet oil is excellent to remove caked condition, but if the cow has been milked beforehunthe time of the opening of a portion this is not so liable to occur.

calf with its mother for a day. It gets

its nourishment in the natural manner

of the Resolved Reservation the Chi-Nine times out of ten where mil cago & North-Western built an extenfever sets in It is caused by a chill to the system. For this reason avoid cold water and avoid allowing the cow to stand in a draft of air. Give a pail of public at that time have well repaid water which has the chill removed. A the foreeight and courage of the slop of ground eats and warm water following officers: Noble Grand, settlers who developed them. The containing a little sait is excellent fo Clyde McCoy; Vice Grand, Milo result is a splendid farming community any cow within a few hours after calvor three quarts. A bran mash is also land in the American corn belt. The good. A cow should be brought to full road is now being extended to Gregory feed slowly after she has dropped her near the eastern border of Tripp calf. Begin with bran or ground outs Sunday forenoon, Dec. 23 In the County. It is likely some action or middlings, avoiding corn, which is afternoon he will go out to the Ham- will be taken by congress at the too heating to the system, but feed generously after a couple of weeks.

We have rarely ever given any epsom salts at such times, simply because such a remedy did not appear to be required. The miking out before calvyears ago in Gregory County has ing does a great deal toward warding dvanced rapidly until they are now off trouble and insuring normal condiselling at from \$20 to \$50 an acre. In tions, strange as this may appear. In s expected that the government will weather cows before calving should be fed little grain, but plenty of roughage, clover hay, ensilage, corn the Indians a fair price for any lands Count came down Saturday night to that may be henceforth removed from fodder and roots, if possible. Bran is excellent and should form the printhat part of the public domain, but cipal food aside from these rough feeds even then the settler will find a great Plenty of water is essential. pportunity here for establishing as a cleanser and flushes the bowels and kidneys naturally and effectively, There is every little rough land. calving it must be given with the chill match with Charles Regers, the New the soil is a rich black loam, with ome timbor, ash, elm an box older, off. This is essential.

> Digestibility of Milk. Whole raw milk is more completely ligested than either pasteurized or

cooked milk. Raw skim milk is apparently as easily digested as raw proved this, and recent observations Bankers; Not One made in large hospitals proved the same to be true of the human. The Ohio Penitentiary News, fo Improving the Dalry Herd. many years a famous and flourishing

The English dairy associations, after long period of observation, decided that extra quality must be looked for by improving the breeds and judicious reason that there is not left in that big selections rather than by any special penal institution a single man who foods or methods of feeding. There is not a printer in the Ohio

MAXIMS FOR DAIRYMEN

Cooling the milk in a temperature of 50 degrees Pahrenheit or below, as soon as it is drawn, checks the action of bacteria, thus adding to the keeping quality of milk. Boiling milk at the fairy prevents contamination during delivery and subsequently. Everything in the dairy room must be kept clean, and the floor must be damp. Under repeatedly, secured what looked like these conditions germs cannot fly fall holds, but the giant by sheer about. The utensils used in the dairy strength and sometimes by clever

should be washed and sterilized after work wriggled out of them. The Milking Period. It is neither profitable nor necessary for a cew to go dry more than four to six weeks. Especially should your young cows be watched and not allow-

ed to acquire the habit of drying up too soon.--Farm Visitor. When the Calf Comes Rich foods should be withheld for t short time prior and subsequent to udder of the cow should have prompt eighteen minutes of wrestling. The attention. An obstacle may be remove match was fast, fast enough so that ed from the teat the first hour that it will go on record with the Carey-

later would baille science. Dauger in Asking Advice.

When you have a cough or cold do not ask some one what is good for it, as there is denger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs, colds and prevents pneumonia. The gennine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

Hackensolmidt appearing to fail to Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Homeseekers Excursions to points on Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, on every Tuesday in December and on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April this line will sell round orly homeseekers excursion tickets to a great many points at one fare plus \$2.00 for the sound trip with a return limit of 21 days. For rates, train service and stop over privileges please call on or address G. O. Anderson Local Agent. Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey

Notice to Settle

Remedy. is no other medicine manu and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its

it was finally ended.

factured that has received so much praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlain's Cough use for coughs, colds and lung trouble. This is because the genuine Foley's Remedy. It is effective, and prompt relief follows its use. Grateful par-Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing any but the genuine. Daly Drug & ents everywhere do not hesitate to testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. the first appearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains anothing injuries. -Parties that are owing me will nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Hum-Parties that are owing me will please call and settle their accounts, phreys, a well known resident and clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of time I will place all accounts for sollection with an attorney. This is the last call.

Saui Preston.

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Saui Preston. very satisfactory and it pleasure to recommend it." by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy IS UNEQUALED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Resolutions of Respect. Motico lo aur Customers. Whereas, Again our circle is

We are phased to aunounce that Foley's Honey and Tay for coughs we are called upon to alds and larg tradiles is not affected iourn the loss of our beloved and the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful dri s, and we recommend it esteemed member, Mary Jane Pellers a safe remedy for children and ad-Resolved, That white we, W. K alts. Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co. O. No. 145, Grand Rapids, Wis., bow-

Public speakers are frequently inerrupted by people coughing This would not happen it Foley's Honey and Tar were taken, as it cures coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia an consumption. The genuine contains Daly Drug & Jewelry Co

Public Speaker later rupfed.

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EST BUT THE BEST.

Centralia Hardware Co.



Did it ever Strike You

that there is a difference in Lumber? When you buy Lumber you must depend upon the honesty of the dealer, if you are not a judge. Will you Trust Us with your next order? we hold your trade if we can

Shingles at the Right Prices.

WEST SIDE LUMBER CO.

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he city Monday on business.

week at his home in Tomah.

mas with relatives in Wausau.

in the city Saturday shopping.

usiness in Madison last week.

Mrs. Erness Krueger last week.

Miss Cora Wright spout Christ-

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey transacted legal

A daughter was born to Mr. an

Christmas at the Lessig homestead.

pending the holidays at Westfield.

Birneh Schank at Brion last week.

avs at his home in Waupon, Wis.

Alderman Fred Bossert transacted

Miss Louise Podawittz is clerking

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Miss Lena Sterohi of Arnin visited

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love of Milwau-

Mrs. C. A. Boorman returned of

Phursday from a short visit in

Jerry Herschleb, who is employed

Mrs. M. Colm and children depart-

ed on Thursday for Chicago to spone

Peter Redmond of Rudulph was

pleasant caller at the Tribune office

Mrs Lorinda Brown of Crandon

Wis., is spending the bolidays here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voyer spent

Miss Fanny Burrows left on Mou-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cypress and

aby spont Christmas with relatives

visiting relatives in Chicago and Mil-

August Henke of the town of Sigel

Walter McCarthy, who is employed

in the west, is home for a weeks

Mrs. D. Y. Morritt and children

of this city are in Appleton this week

Arthur Sundet, who is attending

school in Janesville, Wis., is home

Charles Dixon departed Tuesday

Will Nash is down from Doluth

to spend the holidays with friends

The west side Ladies Aid Society

Miss Kate Corcoran, who is attend

Miss Lyda Lessig, who is teaching

hool in Madison, is home to spend

Miss Irane Gilkey, Bert McDonald

and Hugh Goggins are home from

Howard Favell was in Wild Rose

ast Wednesday where he attended the

Miss Hattie Schnahol, who is teach

Miss Cordelta Richards, who is

ing at Hillsboro, is spending her

acation at her home in this city.

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will spend her Christmas vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward and

laughter Ruth left on Saturday for a

weeks visit with relatives at Hancock.

ing the Oshkosh Normal school, is

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visit with his parents.

the guests of relatives.

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and relatives in this city.

Mrs. McCann on Jan. 2nd.

visitor in the city on Friday.

girl at their home last week.

home for her holiday vacation.

guests of Mrs. Boles' relatives.

the holidays with her parents.

Ripon College for the holidays.

wedding of his brother, Floyd.

visitor in Stevens Point last Thurs-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Orellia Akey of Rudolph

t her home in Rudolph. call. Mrs. Carson Rort was on the sick list a few days last week. John Lake spent Christmas

Atty, L. A. Bauman transacted

ed as saleslady in Chicago is spending this week at her home in this

George Whaley is spending this Minusapolis where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper with a large HI , where he has accepted a position.

> the holidays with relatives in the Miss Lillian McDermid, principal

F. H. Jacsson and family spent A. C. Haunaman, one of the solid Prof. and Mrs. I O. Hubbard are farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, tion as night operator in the St. Paul vas a pleasant caller at this office on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht until the spring. James Bogie is spending the holiwent to Tomah on Monday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hambrecht's Miss Grace Parker spent Christmath her parents in Stevens Point.

Miss Luclia Jackson, who is at will join him after the holidays, anding the Milwaukse Normal, is which she is spending as the home usiness in Milwaukee on Thursday. pending her vacation at her home in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

n the city on Monday to spend a fow days with his family and other her sister Marguerite in this city last Frank Bassett, who is employed in]

> Clay Lamberton, who is attending bert D. Wake of Grand Rapids, visithe Milwaukee Normal, is Lome to ed from Thursday to Monday with end his vacation with his parents Ira Wood, who is attending Business

> foilege in this city, left on Monday night operator for the Milwaukee for a two weeks vacation at his home road at that point. Alfred Kernin, who is employed as school basket ball team will occur cetrician at St. Cloud, Minn, is on Friday evening, Jan. 18, when

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell enout Christmas with relatives in Father Barker, of the Episcopal have a good strong toam this year hurch at Morrill, was in the city and expect to make a good showing. Prof. M. H. Jackson nurchasal over Saturday the guest of Rev. C. tine tamily horse from John Bell Jr

Hank Waser, Tuf Martinson and Ernest McFarland, who are braking n the Wisconsin Contral, spent Ohristmas bome. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobson of ank Rapids, Minn., are spending

at Strongs Prairie. Christmas at the Voyer home in

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Charles Briore is able to be about isited relatives in Marshfield several again after his recent illness and his friends have reason to tope for a Fred Trader left on Monday for complete recovery. Sparta, where he will spend a week Frank B. Seymour, superintendent

Miss Ida Bowen of Dexterville spant Sunday at the W. H. Reeves onsiness for the company.

> Tiris office acknowledges a call. Mrs. J. T. Schumacher and sou John left on Monday for Stoughton, he is going to put on in the near

Dumb school at Sparta, is spending the holidays at her home in this city,

Edwin Harding and Wilbur Mo-Carthy, who are employed in a print-

This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Miss Annie Ramthum and sister Eleanore departed Saturday for night for Minucsota where he will Albort.

Mich., arrived in the city on Monof the M. E. church will meet with day to spoud the holidays with hor parents.

Orto Bachaus, manager of the Misses Adalaide and Halen Strong Marshfield Browery, was a business of Marshfield arrived in the city last week and will visit a couple of weeks Quirk Milling Co., of Minueapolis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yaoger are reat the home of their sister. Mrs. W. icicing over the arrival of a baby S. Powell.

spending the vacation at their homes Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent Obrigings day at Marshfield the

spend a few weeks with relatives. 389. She was accompanied by her son Oleve as far as Chicago. Albert Marceau of Minneapolis days, owing to the large volume of

arrived here Saturday to spend the mail that has arrived at the local holidays with his parents. Albert postoffice. There were so many holds a responsible position with the nackages on Monday that it was Twin City Telephone Co.

teaching at Babcock, is spending her days with her family after which she work. By this means the pressure -MoGlynn's livery will send a will again return to Plainfield to was relieved somewhat and the carbus or hack to your house to make nurse her mother who is seriously ill. riers were able to deliver the lecters Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and and papers in the usual way. family of Kenesha arrived in the city Miss Mollie Muir left on Monday last Thursday and are spending the for her home at March, where she

holidays at the F. F. Schultz home in this city. They also visited relatives at Hausen.

William DeMars, Henry Lucier, John Fry, Will Zimmermann, James I Lucier, who are working on the new dam at Grand Father Falls, were

Mrs. W. E. Govier's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oie Howey, heir daughters Miss Olga, and Mrs. F. E. Nichols and husband, all of Milwaukee, spend the holidays with the Coylers.

Fred Kerr has resigned his position

as electrician for the Electric &

Miss Matio Slattery, who

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KENTUCKY congressman tells an interesting tale of the execution of a noted desperado in not move his family to that place that state some years ago. Just before the sheriff adjusted the noose he asked Will Compton departed last week the usual question whether the man

victed one, when he was interrupted by a cheerful voice shouting: "Say, Bill, if you aln't got anything

special to say, would you mind giving me fifteen minutes of your time just to let these good people know that I "Hold on, there!" shouled the sheriff.

"John Blank," volunteered some one naming a rising young politician, who has since represented his state for a number of years in the house of representatives at Washington "Who did be say it was?" whispered the condemned to the shorts',

"They say It's John Blank." "I thought I recognized John's voice," the desperado calmiy remarked. "Well, he can have my time, all The first game for the local high. of it. But go ahead and hang me first and let him talk afterward."-Lippin cott's Magazine.

Such in Love.

notified the sheriffs of the state of He-fou know, I felt awfully cheap the provisions of the law demanding when I asked you to marry me. that women committed to insane She - That's why I necepted. 1 asylums shall be accompanied by a thought you were a bargain. — New woman attendant and also shall be

"made his pile" had been induced by New York that they might have the advantages of a more fashionable soclety than that afforded in Smelter their hopes seemed about to be realto be at ease with her first "swell" Prof. Bliss reports that he has

"Do you attend a high church, Mrs. secured all of the talent for the play Brown?" the caller asked. "Oh, of course; we attend the best,"

Mrs. Brown repiled languidly. with Mrs. Schumacher's parents.

Those who are to appear have already pew rent is \$1,000 a year."—Philadelphia Ledger.

naughty was first reprimanded, then will be needed. "Look at the Map" their forties. The boy is on their cooled to crawl under the bed toward claim up in Alberta, and repore the youngster, who whispered excit-

edly:
"Hello, pop! Is she after you too?"-New York Times.

posit company yesterday. There isn't a chance of them stealing enough to be worth a six line paragraph in tomor dow's paper."—Washington Star.

"Why, young man," said the stern parent, "you certainly don't think i would be foolish enough to let a penniless youth like you marry my daughter,

Chicago News.

"The Impadence of that young broth er of mine!" exciaimed Mrs. Nagget. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you."
"Well," replied her unsympathetic "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?"
"No; I was a goose."—Catholic Stand-

ard and Times. had a busy time during the past few Weather Wise.

town. At dusk the justice sat in his simply impossible to deliver them in office counting the proceeds. As he flu-"It has been a fine day."-Lippin-

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Art Wenzel spent Christmas at his E. B. Redford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, is spending this week at his home in Oshkosh

Mrs. Thos. Bratton of Rudelph was in the city on Thursday, shopping. This office acknowledges a pleasant

E H Stoddard, who is employed in the paper mill at Merrill, spent Nash Lbr. Co. at Shanagolden, is Christmas with his family in this

Miss Minnie Pagel, who is employ- at Rudolph.

Miss Ada Moore departed today for

Miss Jassle Smith, who is attending the Chicago Art School, is spending

of the Lowell building, 19 spending apolis. the holidays at her home in North-

Harry Sanderson of Ocento arrived

night to spand the helidays with his climate will be beneficial to him.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor and son laymond of Marshileid spent Christ-

the holidays with rolatives here and Miss Ethel Facrish, who is employed as stenographer in Minneapolis, is appuding this work at her home in the city.

Miss Grace Fox, one of the popular eachers of the town of Rudolph, was In the city shopping on Saturday. In this part of the state.

where they will spend the holidays future and that it promises to be good. with Mrs. Schumacher's parents.

ing office at Minneapolis, are spending this week at their homes in this city. Barney Robus, one of the pioneer farmers of Vesper, was a business isiter in this city on Saturday. that he is getting along nicely, with

Rochester, Minn., where they will pend the bolidays with their brother. Miss Stella Douville, who has been sewing for Mrs. Belanger at Hancock.

Misses Bernice Johnson and Caroline Garrison, who are attending Downer College at Milwaukse, are

Mrs. A. E. Bassett came over from the ordinary way, and a team was ished he turned, smiling, to his clerk

Miss Celia Emmous, who is engaged in teaching at Eureka, S. D., is M iss Belle Quinn, who is attending home to spend the holidays with her the Milwaukee Normal, is spending mother, Mrs. N. E. Emmons, and her vacation at her home in this city. other relatives and friends.

Water Co., and left on Monday for a few days visit at his bome in Tomah. From there he will go to Belvidere, Roy Getts returned home last week rom Minneanolis where he has been ceal estato firm. He will take a course in the Grand Rapids Business

depot at Babcock. Mr. Westly will for Bellyndere, Itl., where he will had anything to say. reside in the future. Mrs. Compton

college before returning to Minne

John Westly, who has formerly

ocen operator at the Green Bay &

Western Dopot, has accepted a posi-

James Carrington expects to leave in the near future for Colorado for am a candidate for their suffrages the purpose of finding a more congenial climate. Mr. Carrington has "Who's that?" been a great sufferer from asthma, Minneapoils, arrived home Monday and he hopes that the change in Nocedah Republican: - Mrs. Hor-

Havenor of the west side.

ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. lapeman in this place. Herbert is pending the holidays with his parents they will play the Stevens Point Norund team. The boys report that they

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employed as teacher in a Deaf and have them mastered in the near sen set for Jan. 15. Sant Preston received a letter from told that he must take a whipping. He his son one day last week which flew upstairs and hid in the far corner W. R. R. ticket office and any instated that the new railroad that is under a bed. Just then his father came being surveyed thru that country will home. The mother told him what had run right across the corner of one of happened. He went upstairs and pro-

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Wisconsin as his territory. He will

still make his home at Grand Rapids

the ame as before. The change was

made on Monday of this week.

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Dealers say that those who have used

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Holiday Excursion Rates via the Wisconsin Central Railway. One James Luft and daughter Katherine Haif rates for children to all points and one-third fare for the round trip. f Madi-on arrived in the city Mon- on the Wisconsin Central and various day evening and will visit a week at connecting lines. Tickets on sale the home of the former's daughter, Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1906, and January 1st 1907 limited for Mrs. H. Akey left last week for return to January 7 1907. For full Lindsley, Canada, where she will particulars call at office. Telephone nusband, J. W. Hancock. Agt. The mail carriers in the city have

Plainfield on Monday to spend a few pressed into service to assist in the and said:

Wood SEE F. KELLNER For the Best

TELEPHONE 305.

Lawyer-He's a cabman - London

A hard headed westerner who had

Inopportune. "Burglars are trying to get into the apartment," said the mald in a terrified whisper. "Indeed!" answered the actress. "Isu't this unfortunate? I sent my jewelry to be locked up by the safe de-

do you?"
"Well, it's up to you," rejoined the poor but nervy youngster. "It's a cinch that no rich young man would marry a girl as homely as she is."-

Thirty-two people, had been arrested for speeding their autos in a little

"Good! As soon as you get it, then, you can lend me five of it." Cleveland Unprintable.

the turkey dressing Should the turkey show a dispos ion to slide off the platter, stand up in your chair and put your foot on If you ask for liver and get the zizzard, don't raiso a rumnus: inst lip the gizzard in your pocket. Nothing makes a neater peaket piece than a gizzard that has been properly

PAYLICK & CASE.

Turkey and Greece. It is just as

unny to-day as it ever was. --- limbar

When a party bas a just clain

against un estato and neglects for

ionic reason to file it within the spacified time timit fixed by probate

court the claim is to be admitted and

tried out as all others, is the decision

recent case at Sheboygan. The

uling is a most important one and

will have a tendency to settle many

lisputos that have arison in regard

to admission and resection of claims

after the time limit had expired,

Many instances of strife over these

matters are recorded here from time

Holiday Dinner Pointers.

It is bad form to growl like a dog

when you are grawing on a turkey

ver who shall have the wishbone.

If you want to play a good toke on

n your place of fowl, don't make

yourself obnoxious by kicking; pick

em out and stick 'em on your coat

In case the turkey proves to be too

ough to cut with an ordinary carving

knife and fork, it is permissible to

lissect the fewl with a bammer and

More than four "holpings" is not

onsidered bong swah in the best

In case you hear a sort of currying

ound do not be alarmed -it may be

We quote from Marion Harland

the bustoes, hit her in the car with a

hot biscuit.

cold chisot."

families.

the bird.

giszed.

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to come and the establishment of a

precedent is gratefully received.

ave by mutual consent, dissovled artnership, and as we are owing nany creditors, we respectfully renest all persons owing us to call a

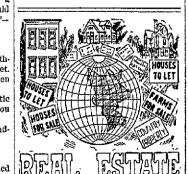
Pavlick & Case. Holiday Excursion Rates Via Green Bay & Western. On Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23,

by Green Bay and

his wife and daughters to move to all points in Wisconsin, Illinois, Norhorn paninsula of Michigan, Iowa. Minnesota, the Dakotas and a number City. It was a stiff fight, but at last of other states, at Fare and one-third for round trip. Tickets good for Ized, and Mrs. Brown was endeavoring return to and including January 7 1907. Children between ages of and 12 will be charged half excursion rates. Above rates are the only excursion rates that will ue given for holidays this year. There will be no students or teachers rates in effect, but the rates open earlier than usual, and have a longer limit and every body has sams privileges. No

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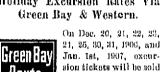
nce at the old stand and settle your account with the bookkeeper who will receipt for same. After Jan 5th, 1907, the accounts will be placed vith our Attorney, D. D. Conway, or collection. Thanking you for past favors an

oping you will favor us with prompt

ettlement so as to enable us to settle

ith our exeditors, we beg, to remain,

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C. A. KELLY







CHARLES KRATZ

St. Louis,-The violent death of [dered by one of a band of robbers of Robert M Snyder, a Kansas City mil which he was a member. On the very lionaire, has written finis after the night that the elder Snyder died the sorld's most remarkable crusade widow of his son confessed that her against bilbery. The death of Snyder dead busband was a member of an is the citinax of a series of misfor- organized band of robbers, who had tones and tragedies that has pursued been cracking safes throughout the so telentlessly the men who were western country. Cary Snyder kept caught in the boodle trap sprang by his father in constant trouble for nearpeoph W Folk four years ago, that ly three years before he was killed. the question has been asked whother Lite has not joined hands with the the spring of 1898 and consummated a

of assumblymen. Misfortune of some Three of them are dead.

indictment in St Louis when he was was reversed on a technicality. Bethrown out of his automobile within fore it could be tried again Folk went a few blocks of his magnificent home, out of office, having been elected govon Independence bonleyard, Kansas ernor. The Snyder case was one of City, on the night of October 27, and the few that he passed down to Ar-When the circuit attorney of thur N. Sager, his successor Last ery under investigation.

Hentiary for bribery. One other is under sentence, but his case is pending Snyder when death entered the final in the supreme court. But not one of nolle prosequi. The cases against Uteven those who escaped the hoff and Ritter, growing indirectly penitentlary by turning state's evi- out of a bribery committed some years wence-would pass through the ex- ago, are the only entries on the court perlences of the last four years for all dockets to remind St. Louis of her the belbe money that the wealthlest famous municipal scandals. corporation of the country could put is tempted to sell his vote may learn something to his advantage by studyences of the men who gave and received bribes in St. Louis.

If the St. Louis boodlers sowed the

told him that Charles H Turner and the second indictment his favorite Philip Stock, his legislative agent, son, John R Butler, who had been had placed \$117,500 in escrow in two faithful to the old man's interests, fell trust companies' vaults to bribe the sick and died. This blow broke Butmunicipal assembly to pass a fran- ler's heart and hurt him worse than chise bill for the Suburban Street Rail- all of Folk's prosections. way company, the boodle crusade be-Two days later Turner was vir- Keily's Evidence Neededretired, and pretty soon the stock promptly indicted. But in this trans-

died, of a broken heart.

Snyder's last days were full of

handsome cloth was a pinkish red and with that gown, the scar would never

nolle prosequied. With this builden in trouble. centences of the others having expirand physical wreck. ed. Gov. Folk has announced that (wo of these men, both of whom he prose- One Man Escaped Fate. cuted when he was circuit attorney, will be pardoned. The two men who ing a seven years' sentence and Hartmann six years for bribery in connection with the city lighting bill. In Permanent Exile Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire startling

Mind Broke Under the Strain.

reached Kelly's car and he quietly

burban Ranway company when it attempted to buy Paris for more than four years. An their faithful wives, heartbroken, fall not return.

Charles Kratz was the first member slipped away. A few minutes after of the city council to be indicted for Kelly left the antercome of the grand bribery. jury's headquarters his absence was the patricipation in the Suburban deal, and, discovered and deputy sheriffs were like Murrell, he fled to Mexico before sent in every direction to find him and his case came to trial.

bring him in. Kelly probably never After two years' persistent work will forget his experiences of the next | Folk succeeded in influencing the Unif-12 hours. He was held a prisoner by ed States government to make a the men he was about to betray, and treaty with Mexico covering the crime hustled off to a quarry in a remote of bribery. The attorney general of portion of the city. One of the men the United States construed this who was subsequently sent to the pentreaty to be retroactive, and under tentiary for bribery was left to guard its provisions Kratz was extradited dim. He spent the night in a shed Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis, that stood on the brink of the quarry in the spring of 1903, when he was at Early the next morning Kelly tacked with appendicitis and for was put on a train at one of the su-months hovered between life and burban stations and was huirled off death. His sickness, however, might by the most direct route to Canada. have been considered a turn of for-He did not stop there, and upon reach- tune in his favor, because it enabled steamer for Europe. Not a word was dockets until after Folk was elected heard as to his whereabauts during governor, and when he was tried at the next two months. On November Butler, Mo, he was acquitted 29, one day after the statute of limit he was tried one of his children died.

the participants in the city lighting Never Saw His First Born. bribery deal, Kelly landed in New Charles E. Denny was considered back--iwo for bribery and one for perjury. Denny had just been mar-Kelly hastened home. Whatever ding bells rang he was bundled up by place it any further efforts are made estimony he might be able to give the sheriff and hustled off to the pentwas then of no value to the state. He tentiary While he was a prisoner a

and no sooner reached St. Louis than bake was born in his household, but he was arrested, an indictment having he never saw the face of his first born, been voted against him by the vev as death carried it away before its grand jury that he ran away from. A father's ferm ended few weeks later Kelly became largase Louis Decker, a l Louis Decker, a liveryman, is the and was confined for months in St. only member of the old house of dele Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment gales combine who was convicted in a measure restored his mind. Folk after Folk quit the circuit afterney's took pits on him and permitted him office. His conviction hastened the chase 2,000 tons will be shipped to turn state's evidence in a minor death of his aged mether, which occurred a few weeks after the jury

The indiciments against him were found him guilty. Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous fifted from his mind his mental faculinsurance broker, was the first of the the beets for the Menomonee Falls lies underwent a gradual rehabilita- house of delegates combine to begin a tion, and ho is now trying to build up term of service in the penitentiary, again the business that went to ruin His mind gave way under the strain, during the time that he was involved and he spent the greater part of his 18 months imprisonment in the hos-Of the seven mea sent to the peni- pital. When he left the penitentiary tentiary only three are in stripes, the he was broken in health-a mental

Just one man-John Schneltler who elected to stand trial on the will be the recipients of executive charges preferred against him, has posed upon him. He has served out his sentence.

sade. The facts are strange-almost The boodler's minishment brower, who was a director in the Su- in the penitentiary was the least of their suffering. They saw their chilup the council and dren scorned by other children in the house of delegates, has been exiled in schools and on the streets. They saw indictment for bilbery is pending at the feet of the law their husbands against him in St. Louis and he dare had outraged, and plead for mercy that could not be given. These men were Charles Guthe, a former member of haughty, brazen; when in the zenith the house of delegates, was indicted of their power as corruptionists, they for bribery in September, 1902. So sacrificed every interest of the people to escape punishment that the courts But they have had their punishment.



and was gradually forcing a confes- a consequence Gutke was confined in to scourge the recreant public servants Within the month of his sion out of him. Emissaries of the jail for six months. During that time in St. Louis. He may at least find in

dress, whiskers and scar, she was That's nothing at all," he declared "On the dress?" gasped the nervous woman.

"No, ma'am; on the whiskers." replied Peter, with determination. Mrs. Larocque was filled with conflicting emotions. She wondered what dead as a result of a fight with John the neighbors would say, how her Zimmerman at a dance. A blow with daughter would take it and if the dye | a beer bottle caused death. Zimmer | died suddenly at his hotel. Hear: discould be washed off when the gown

wore out. She was sorely perplexed, but Peter settled all questions once and for all. "By to-morrow morning every hale

It was a pretty good match, it it ere married according to program.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

BLOW UP CHICAGOANS' ICE DAM. | WANT NO BUSINESS MAN MAYOR Battle May Result if Sherlff Tries to Racine Reformers Say Such an Offi-

Enforce Court Injunction. Racine -The next mayor will not Kenosha,-Violating an injunction of the circuit court, unknown men be a business man if the members of ing the Atlantic coast took the first him to get his case carried on the blew up the dam across the Camp the Civic Federation have anything Lake ditch with dynamite and men to say about it. At the regular meetarmed with rifles are patrolling the ing of that organization it was deditch to prevent the repair of the dam client that a business man could not or any interference with their work enforce the laws as they should be, Two weeks ago an injunction was is- an official of that kind fearing the saied by the circuit court to prevent public. The question of closing saanyone from interfering with a dam loons on Sunday was brought up and which had been built across the ditch discussed, but it was thought inadvis-Butler, who conveyed to him the news old house of delegates. He was a rail by the Octting Brothers' lee company, able to bring up the matter until after that three days before his 12-year-old road employe and had an excellent of Chicago. It is alleged that the ditch the election of a new mayor and a was opened for the purpose of carry- man placed at the head of the city and that his wife was then lying at slapped three indictments on his lag water from Camp Lake to Channel sovernment who would see that all Lake. Deputy sheriffs were sent to of the laws were enforced.

> Well Known Wisconsin Mason Passes Away at Home in West of State. BUYS 7,000 TONS OF BEETS.

master of the grand lodge F. and A. M. Wisconsin Sugar Company Keeps Two of the state of Wisconsin, died at his

cial Fears to Enforce Laws.

circles in the state. He came to La Crosse a number of years ago and was at one time the agent of the Milwan this city and the remaining 5,000 tons kee road in this city. Later he was elected to the position of city comp-The beets which will come here were troller. At the time of his death he was employed at the Batavian bank..

run three weeks longer as the result neatly identified with the early lum-

was the wife of H. E. McEachron, a wealthy flour and feed manufacturer clemency are Julius Lehmann and escaped without some misfortune off: having lived 25 years with each of two funders of the Tuesday musical club, founders of the Tuesday musical club, Hoiges, of Danbury, Conn., in 1844 and was prominent in religious cir-

> Racing.-The streets committee of the city council will recommend the building of a subway under the tracks of the Northwestern tailway at the Rapids road crossing. The company officials assert that the subway will reasurer of the La Crosso Plow com- be unnecessary just as soon as some any, was found dead in the Y. M. C. of the freight and passenger trains building. He had committed sul- are run over the new line west of the cide by taking poison and then shoot- city. The council committee, however, tigation showed the corporation's large number of futal accidents hav-

> Asked to Declare Girl Dead. Appleton .- Judgo Honry Krelss, the county court will be asked to declare legally dead Miss Meta Griesen graber, who disappeared from Law-Milwaukee.-Rev. William Austin rence university 11 years ago, and Smith, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, whose whereabouts have never been learned. The cause of this action is one of the richest congregations in the west, fairly aligned himself with that her father, who is a well-to-do the adherents of Dr. Crapsey, who was farmer of Outagamie county, wishes to lately convicted by a church court of arrange his affairs so that equitable heresy and dismissed from the minis- distribution can be made of his proptry. He said in effect that many Epis- erty after his death without making

Chews Gum: Held in Contempt. Racine.-Frances Krivanek, a cor ly young woman from Chicago, defled Konosha.-The wan and plached court commissioners and officers to nonverse of a woman, Mrs. Susana Hart- make her stop chewing gum while on low where the favored book, magaman, wife of Henry Hurtman, was the witness stand at the preliminary aken in charge by Coroner Robinson. exumination of Joseph Hrad, charged The woman had died in a little house with murdering Charles Pinrow. Beon the outskirts of the city without cause of her gum chewing the court medical attention. The woman, while could not clearly understand the gurl's not a member of the Dowie church, testimony and requested her to re was a believer in its teachings, and move the gum. This she refused to do refused to permit her husband to call and was declared to be in contempt

Schandein Estate Tax. Milwaukee,-Judgment was entered Chicago, supposed to have been fixing the inheritance tax in the esdead for at least 25 years, filed a con- tate of the late Mrs. Lisette Schandein test against the mobate of the will of and apportioning the various items his sister, Nancy Giover, who left an among the several legatees. The judgestate of \$30,000. Forly years ago ment fixes the total amount of tax due lived at the state at \$143,266.77 and there will Manitowoc, Charles Joseph Glover ran be no appeal, an agreement having

Dies of Blood Polsoning. Oshkosh,-Mrs. Joseph Hayes, age in years, died of blood poisoning coused by an oldersied tooth. She was prominent in social and charituble ircles and was the wife of the head near this station by two boys. Two of the E. B. Hayes Machine Manufacmen arrested on suspicion are in fall turing company.

Kenosha to Konor Citizen. Kenosha.-The board of education f Kenesha has drelded to honor the memory of Edward Bain by naming the new West side school the "Edward Bain school.'

Elevator Man Locked Up. opposite direction. This crossing of Milwaukee.-Matt Bauers, the elethe overhand stitches forms many colrator man, in whose car in the Wells ared crosses over the roll which bordcost the life of Miss Edna Martin, is handkerchief is of fine quality it

To Hold Special Election. Plainfield.-A. special election will equitted for killing Otto Wiskow, his be held in the several towns in this employe, on the evening of September county-Wanshara-on December 27, 28, 1904. Borchert shot Wiskow during to elect a county clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. A.

> Engineer Killed at His Post. Marinette.-In a head-on collision of a freight and a switch engine here in the Milwaukee yards Jack Cleary. to leave his post, hoping to save his engine from wreck.

Actor Dies Suddenly. Merrill.-George Pynn, aged 21, is Oshkosh.-Burdet Clark, who has been playing at the Bijou theater here, ease is given as the cause.

Baker Caught in Toils.

Inspects Post Office Sites. Beloit.-J. A. Wetman, special agent the city looking over the sites offered



Short Skirts All Right.

NEAT AND SENSIBLE COSTUME FOR RAINY WEATHER.

Authorities Indorse the Well-Cut Kilted Garment for Out-of-Door Wear-Right of Women to Dress as They Please.

Should girls wear short akirts? Why not? If they have the sense to do it. Is there anything neater and trimmer than a well cut kilted skirt clearing the ground by two luches or more, and showing a pair of high-faced boots? It is the last thing in smartness for calny weather, and never was there a familian more hygienic than that of the "trottoir" skirt, says an English authority.

In France, where they know how to dress, and where economy has been elevated to an art, no self-respecting woman would appear outside her own muse, if there was a speck of mud in the streets, in a dress that touched the ground. In Germany, where one is a housewife first and a woman after erwards, it would be a heart breaking spectacle to the neighbors if unc sauntered out casually in the morning in a dress that did not beloken the stern business of entering for one's bousehold by being held high from the street by a steel arrangement that fastened round the walst.

In Spain and Italy those women who do not drive in carriages all wear skirts to their ankles, and you never see the American lady fourls clutching a bunch of shirt in one fieldglass, handbag and umbrella, la England, then, the only nation that would doom its women to sloppy untidiness of costume because the mod esty of the men must not be shocked by the sight of a well-turned anklo and a pretty foot? The days have merely graceful ornaments of soci-Let us at least dress as we please.

To-day, when he marries, seeks a companion for the hard tramp over the hills and dales of life, then let him cease from admining the damsel who is a vision of beauty in cheap lace and turn his attention instead to the girl who shows that she has learned the habits of economy and neatness, the girl who has probably paid for her gown with her own hard as chiffens and lace, but they earned money, the girl with the short found in almost every case this wi

COSTUME FOR YOUNG GIRL. Can Be Reproduced in Many Different Kinds of Material

Hero is a costume that is suitable to be reproduced in cloth, serge, tweed or frieze. The skirt has a panel front,



piped at each edge with silk, and orn mented with silk covered buttons the foot of sides and back in machin gone by when we were asked to be stilched, four laches from the edge. The jacket is a very prefty a novel pattern, trimmed with pipi and slik-covered buttons. The leg matton sleeves are finished with to up cuffs stitched at the edge. Materials required: Seven yardi

inches wide, one and a quarter y

Velvet Hams.

It is a wonder that velvel hems not too heavy for such sheer gow

Pocket in Sofa Pillow.

Marrie Commitment Commitment Commitment Com

Contrivance Adds Greatly to Comfort by inviting, now, for one can three of Leisure Maments.

Sofa pillows have been made o every size and shape, every hue, color and design, but it remained for our English cousing to show us that sofa pillows had resources of comfort never before dreamed of,

You can cuddle and snuggle and dream and read in the depths of a pile of pillows, but no one thought of having here and there a nocket nil-



quickly tucked away to be out of hold, the "pocket pillow" will be sight and ready to resume the cony plete, ready to be appreclated ~ time amid the luviting pillows. Dou-

The Little Glove Handkerchief.

edged with valenciennes lace.

The brownish gray of moleskin is

Those that are clever needlewome

herself thoughtlessly down to rest a later on when the desire comes to entertained and there is no one with calling distance to hand the book were so interested in pesterday, do not have to leave or change most comfortable position, but, stead, dive within the generous por of our nearest nillow and there we for another hour of blias. Oh, the joy of a pocket pillow!

supreme comfort of knowing th when rested we are sure to find soithing interesting to read-either we left ourselves or what was away by some one clae. Whicheld it is, we are sure to be interest and continue the enjoyment of estful position.

Now, for the making. Plan for pillow of some pillon color and this new on a piece of figured material of soft texture. Cut a display of the onal place off from one corner, in a good sized hem and sather that the order of the pillow. each end, so as to stand the stand of the pocket. Sew on the cord, ranging the loops at the corners suit individual taste, tack on zine, or perhaps love letter, could be graceful bows as indicated, and,

Skiris are much more severe All platted skirts are stitched 6 to below the bins.

Wide bands of braid are user

One sees quite a few Norfolk ∽ Huge flowers of silk and veive. sed on the hats. The principal millinery frimn

seen, however, are wings and feat An oddity of some evening go is that the short buff sleeves at brought out and used in pin veils in different fabric from the rest of

HARMONIZE FACE AND HAT. facts to Remember While Making S

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If a woman has sharp or decidedly prominent features let her avoid hats that are set back or off the face. Such

and indented brims are good. with the brim crushed here and there little less in size.

With a small face and fea hugo picture hats should neve worn, even if the figure be tall

Unique Bridesmald's Gown. Yale blue sounds a bit somber trimming for a bridesmald frock fashion. A broad band of Yale Empire wreaths made of gold and fashion over the velvet and lace

New Orleans on the dawnlin of this we we'd

Two days after Christmas the enemy " "He canals to bucceded in destroying one of combinit ent duckson's vessels, the acheoner from Parland asse colline, thus leaving him only the that came hardisdictioner Laudidann, and 21 hours later. Supprised to be me battle was fought in which the Amer -

una pained a slight advantage Our people had thrown up a breast [rectional housed fork three teel in helplit along the less the collar of tostire front of the namy and now this much more than a ritish inilit three "half moon" butter in his closes. m, at equid distances apart, about 600. iida lioni Jackeon's tine, ariging cut soon as it was in with 30 heavy runn, which had of the next out of en brought up from the fleet. These from know your ow

terion were formed at earth, hor cl The Bulliabur ads of sugar, and, in fact, of every ing which it was suppresed would what a rit take to came up en lits fe and while has com-Then came New Year's morning. a both armies were hidden under enemy, as ther a dense for which did not lift until his beek cuspinmily eight o'clock but an soon as mud falling oft of was possible to see mirrounding obsome one has what he ware a the British opened this from their

"In all that come ch was Gen. Jackson's headquarat the fellow, bot In less than ten infinites the ldbd of a resp et diding had been struck by more than west wide of cours f mad the Restable and recharge Lables

ing which the risks в в matter of course, the American Final Braut and not been silent while the "Then the cattle ver," my grandfat? this point in his sienult of the en, giye ppe a well w

ch hai been mounted at different nto along the line of breastworks, re opened on the British hatteries the leves, and those in front of our paper, from which I dtlon, until the enemy began to unowling lo agus lo abredagnd ladt burts "Toward room th ed a mor resistance to a solid shot. Multily relactioned

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age in the method of lighting, the granch of ratety as apoll for the Ameri In the fight that lors was it billed

Threatening, they were advance tack on our line 1 n the charge, most likely thinking | certain it is that w iem disaniej ONE ON EDWARD

Fart Reply to His Ve poured into their ranks a show of Old Fra ead which cut many a wide gap. he Britishers only closed up the

iong a Bostop stree wizened old man the is were unarmed, and the fact old acquaintance. Mr. Atkinson immed knocked the Brilisher's out of the old fellow. for they, with all their experi-"Don't you reme n such business, had never come

and surveyed Mr was my ill luck to get hold of a ed to hobble on, lisher, who was 15 or 20 pounds "Why. I'm Edgie eavier, and stood a full head but while he was frying to run you used to chase rough with his bayonet, I had a years ago."

to get the hold I wanted, and Clapp glared at 1 we went. Again had fortune de and finally put an me, for while falling he so con- view, much to the an to twist his body that he fell on Atkinson's freed, by for a few moments I had quite "Well, sir, no honeich as I could do to keep pumping cause to run from m

Necessity.

Practitioner sounds a note of g against the dangers of the guised as a game, but life: It is good to be strenu-ine repose of which us, to play the fool, or at any and in play, was thin out it is also good, as the poet be idle at the right time and said there was nothin right way. This is just what to lie under a shady tr enuous man forgets, and the except to do so with mence is too often premature wn-a common event in the and stress of modern life. The ous life is helping to overcrowd

Fox, strenuovs as he

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tations had become operative against the point of death JULIUS LEHMANN

R.M., SNYDER. R. M. Snyder went to St Louis in

than \$100,000 was paid for the votes

Began Boodle Crusade.

head of the institution. Turner found that he could not re- man who stood in Butler's old home—save for his perfidy in brib- ten times a millionaire. ing the city's lawmakers-when he

death the bleaching bones of his son,

DYES BEARD TO WIN BRIDE. Don't Match Wedding pretty Marle almost swooned. Whiskers Dress, So Hue Is Changed.

o an untimely and sad ending a week monizes to a T." ago because an indulgent aunt presented the bride with a scarlet wedding dress, says a New York World terical sobs. correspondent at Carver. Ont. This may seem an odd cause for breaking ressing ardently for a couple of years, dance to cover an ugly scar on his law by so simple a combination as but it did, temporarily. Peter Lovejov and Marie Larocque

unced their engagement a year en pretty Marie's prospertreal heard of it she letter to her faal gown

romance of the French Canadian throwing the wondrous garment over understand.

settlement to the north of here came her daughter's shoulders. "It hav-"Send for Peter," demanded the trust herself to look at him in the girl, vainly trying to suppress her hys-"Send for Peter, quick." Then Mrs. Larocque saw. Peter is

(or was) the possessor of long and Larocque had any idea that she was a love affair that had been prog- luxuriant whiskers grown in abun-The Holocaust. The hot words leaped from his lips,

His cars were scorched by her

His eyes leaped into a blaze of wrath.

His eyes burned with resentm He opened his lips to reply; every word cheeks flamed suddenly. ice was lurid with anger.

If at All.

Quite satisfied should be. You're excellent, but I deplore That you should not have come before. Why is it that you are not prompt, But saunter in instead, When all the things I've done are done And all I've said is said? Into a heap on And all I've said is said?

Of nuisances you are the worst;

Don't come unless you come at first!

go at a wedding and there was no happily

on my head will match this," he declared, taking a locket from his pocket filled with Marie's hirsute emnellishment. "I'll match that dress or die in the attempt." did take three trials, and the couple

Old St. Paul Engineer Dies. Marinette.-John Cleary, an engieer, was injured in a collision and died, at the age of 50 years. He was for the treasury department, was in an engineer on the St. Paul road 30 years.

La Crosse,-Fred Ring, a past grand Mr. Ring is well known in Masonic

Well Known Wausau People Die. Wausau-John C. Ciarke, one of the earliest settlers in the Wisconsin valley, died, aged 75 years. He came to Wansau in 1851, and was promibering operations of the Wisconsin river valley. For the last year he has hand while with the other she grasps

Will Insist on Subway.

find it quite possible to make the little glove handkerchief at home and in one here, having been sentenced for first cut down a large handkerchief to the right size and then roll in very tightly the raw edge on all sides. This

nominee River Sugar company has closed down after a most successful building the accident occurred which beets were cut up, and over 10,000,000 in fail. He admits he threw the lever the wrong way.

a struggle. He has been tried four McIntyre.

or, to fill the vacancy caused by the Kenosha and caused the arrest of

every member of the household,

its most attractive designs. They little roll is finally overhanded with a heavy linen thread of some color and then overhanded round again in the

both jacket and skirt. ers the handkerchief. When the glove ets on the morning suits. feading tone among dress fabrics, both in sheer stuffs and heavier cloths.

Those long bar brooches that have been put aside for years are now

slight enough to carry them.

A NEW YEAR RECEPTION

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American Fire Effective.

which then the keen gave to the Bill din New Your offer in the year of your offdn t fay 1911. 18th, and believe I can write it down them should be Naction as he repeated is to up that it'd the best to

he was there, taking a very active part. to some of the In the communion at the reports of life arrow, the western uperfor officers are cultical to credit subjections, is a You must know first of the situation, here in use the

New Year's day, and that can be tele and that whale I the of the improve Conoral Jackson 'and on Christians - "We by I within day 4,000 men, 20 pieces of artiflery and wice with we d two armed schooners with which the ele in necessity delend the city, and the defense of the grip him by the Now Orleans meant the determs of both every conce ho state of Louisiana and the enths to so for two if Mississippt valler. The whole Billich present decorror timy consisted of 1900 hand treops, a good in of the t with a fleet numbering more than of effects is he could els of all stree and rigs, not a few traine to be?

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over having earl teries, and it seemed much as if ry guiner aimed at the home in but a charge to be

undred shot and shell, and the com-"By the time Una nder in chief, with his staff, was red to seek some other place from ch to direct the troops in the battle who laad not onto b but came very row

my was pouring into the city such wer of Iron. The 20 cannon

immediately one was knocked into Americans, was innters lis contents intent, thereby ting big breaches in the works. | broken The ----Vhen this buttle of the guns had been converted her insel for an hour or more, with contents, mingling American lines comparatively un- soon lost their volured and the enemy's butteries dismounted were ca ving here and there great gaps with great difficults the told that they would be speed. The taxaters demulished unless there was a haste belter defter

ish made a determined attack on the ensaine night left of Gen. Jackson's line, which back to their can nded into the awamp, and my them over the soc idiather was among those sent for- of their cannon have nd now to tell the story from my Vhon Coffee's Tennessee regiment, while 20 12 con 177 thich I was a member, gained that dead on the noid ion of our line which the Hellish lying near the two

lighten us by that long line of gitsng steel bayonets; but we had there for just such kind of work, I venture to say that never one of

The Into Disard coming forward like a machine, tell the foliowing ric shawing us that Americans were pense. In his bosho he only ones who knew how to die u number of buys ball on the Boston cil, for a few moments they actuwas then against the orian us with that line of steel intervals old Erastin and, having once discharged stable, would begra veapons, we had no chance to re-The only thing for us, who did massers and put the boys used to have g end to be put out of the fight ather choleste ata it couldn't be helped, was to gran-Japp the boys dubb with that red coated machine, for One day after Me ouldn't get near enough, owing to grown up into a pr ayoneta, to strike a decent blov spected business in. was as rough-and-tumble a fight a friend, he recognize ever saw, even when the com-

> Clapp?" he asked, The old man lean 'Naw," he finally one

our asylums. This tioner's view, consists of excitement or in

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law to heap punishment upon their daring and colossal bribery, in a street railway franchise bill, says the New Twenty two men were indicted by York Herald. St Louis grand juries for participation in three great by herics. In which more Snyder Convicted. After one of the most notable logal battles in the west, in which Folk kind -death, becausely, want or loss of fought against an array of the finest fortune-has visited the families of 16 legal talent that money could hire, Snyder was convicted and sentenced Sayder, whose case was probably to five years in the penitentiary. The the most celebrated of all, was under case went to the supreme court and

St Louis a few days later entered a May Sager nolle prossed the case and nolle prosequi in the case the docket of issued a new information against many of the boodlers had run away for the money of franchise grabbers. the criminal courts was cleared of all Sayder. The case was called for trial But seven men were sent to the pen- new information sworn out. This case was standing against

Ed. Butler, the boss politician, who up to buy voles. The lawmaker who was three times indicted and twice tried for bribery, has had his troubles, too. Butler was first indicted for ating carefully the unpleasant experitempting to bribe members of the board of health to award him a contract for handling the city garbage. He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitonilary, but escaped when the wind they reaped the tornado Next supreme court decided that as the to Sunder, Charles H. Turner, who members of the board of health were died broken-hearted in New York last not officials they could not be bribed. summer, a virtual outcast from St. He was next indicted for handling a Louis, where he made a fortune boodle fund of \$17,500 to have passed amounting to millions of dollars, was a bill providing for the lighting of the the most lavish bribe giver exposed streets with gas instead of electricity, during the fight against corruption. He was acquitted of this charge at Ful-He was the first man caught. When ton, Mo., and in that respect considthe late 'Red" Galvin, a veteran news- ered himself lucky. Soon after his paper reporter, walked into the office first indictment his son-in-law, John of Folk early in January, 1902, and Parlo, dled Before he was tried on

tually on his knees before the circuit attorney begging for mercy. The only former members of the house of dele-There was one man only among the alternative to the pentientiary was to gates who knew where the \$47,500 go on the witness stand and tell the came from that was paid for the votes whole corrupt and shameful story. He of the combine members in the city chose the alternative. At the time of Highting deal. That was former Speakhis exposure he was president of a big | or Charles F. Kelly. It had been detrust company as well as of the street veloped that Kelly received the money railway company He was promptly from Edward Butler, and Butler was

holders of the trust company decided action Butler was simply acting as a that they needed another man at the "friend." Kelly's evidence was neces sary to establish the identity of the main in business in St. Louis, in spite Folk knew who he was-so did the of his big fortune. He went to New public, but Kelly had the only ovidence York and was almost forgotten in his that would indict the man-who was Folk had Kelly before the grand jury on the afternoon of September S, 1902,

boodlers were at once dispatched to his 19-year-old son Eugene was strick their unhappy experiences some lesson Cary M Snyder, were found in a lone the four courts where the inquisition en down with galloping consumption that may put a check upon him when The was in progress to get into communi- and died. Gutke was later permitted he reaches for the forbidden gold-a young man, a fugitive from instice for cution with Kelly. While Folk was in to turn state's evidence and escaped lesson that will impel him to hew two years, had probably been mur- the Grand jury room these men prosecution. opened it. Instead of marcon the chin. Those whiskers would never go in the ecstacies of unbounded delight

> It was up to the mother to explain Peter, for the daughter couldn't same room with the wondrous garment, so as gently as she could she proke the news. But if good Mrs. going to lose her prospective son-in-

of despair that veiled his countenance. Oh, little Afterthought, I wish You had not come to me, For with myself I otherwise

The neighbors marveled, but, being of the polite kind, said nothing, and if anyone secreted a guilty conscience it wasn't Peter.

the scene of the trouble and it is posried, and a few months after the wife-sible that a pitched battle will take FRED RING DIES AT LA CROSSE

> Chippewa Falls,-The Wisconshi Sugar company has just purchased 7, 000 tons of sugar beets. Of this parwill be shipped to Menomoneo Falls. grown north and west of Sparta and factory will be shipped from the territory south and cast of Sparta. They vere originally to have been shipped to the factory at Janesville. It is expected that the local factory will be

Factories at Work.

of receiving the extra supply of beets. His Second Silver Wedding.

Marinette,—On Saturday J. A. Tutpoorly.

Mrs. H. E. McEachron is dead. Sho le, an old resident, who at the age of 82 years is still hale and hearty, celebrated his second silver wedding, he and colebrated his allver analyersary cles. These are what may be called the in 1869. His first wife died in 1889, ragedles of the St. Louis boodle crn- and in 1881 Mr. Tuitle married Marietta Clark, of Tipton, Ia., who assisted in the unusual celebration of a sec-

and sliver wedding.

Kills Himself in Y. M. C. A. La Crosse.-A. E. Edgell, assistant ing himself through the heart inves- will insist that the work be done, books to be in perfect order, while Ed- ing occurred there. gell was also prosperous personally. The suicide is attributed to fil health. Edgell was 35 years of ago and unmar-

Believes With Dr. Crapsey.

opalians are in fact Catholics and suggested that they were liable to a caring before a church court. Find Woman Dead.

ahvstelan. Lost Brother Files Protest. Kenosha,-Charles Joseph Glover, when the Glover family

away from home. For 25 years no been reached between the attorneys. word had been heard from him. Find Jewelry in Culvert. Chilton.—Jewelry and watches stolen from Theodor Steletel's store on December 11, were found secreted in a culvert under the railroad track

vagrancy. Fau Claire Postal Substation. Eau Claire.-A postal substation has been opened here. Maj. Ballard. of this city, is in charge. Had Successful Season. Marinette.-The factory of the Me-

season, during which 43,000 tons of counds of sugar was finished. Acquitted on Fourth Trial Milwaukee.-Fred W. Borchert was

times. He pleaded self-defense.

Switchman Instantly Killed. La Crosse.--Louis Mitchell, a Milwankee road switchman, was instantly killed in the North La Crosse yards. matter?" demanded Mrs. Rarocque, be hazy to mankind, but women will as cheerfully as the circumstances Mitchell was setting a brake when the of Menominee, an engineer, was prob tween the cars, whose wheels passed train crew jumped. Cleary refused over the top of his head. Beerbottle Blow Kills.

> Cumberland Has New Mayor. Cumberland.-At a special election held in this city, Dr. Charles E. Foote, prominent dentist, was elected maypponent, Alderman W. L. Hunter.

nan was arrested.

lection of Millinery. An "art milliner" sets down the following rules for the selection of hats:

Kenosha.-Charles J. Kremer, o Milwankee, state bakery inspector, made a descent on the bakeries of resignation of Albert C. Uecke, re- Samuel Conforti on a charge of failcelving 105 votes to 79 cast for his ing to comply with the orders of the state department Conforti pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

for the proposed post office building.

with small flowers or short ti ows of moderate size should be

woman should wear a hat brought used as it was at a recent wedd, well forward, her hair should be as was indescribably rich and efffluffy as possible, and a becoming veil and decidedly out of the ordwill do wonders. Sharp outlines in The gown which it ornamented hats should be avoided. Lace edges white crepe de chine made in E If the features are frregular a hat velvet bordered the skirt, headed is usually a suitable setting. The alternating and outlined with go oman with a prominent nose should broidery. The bodice had a gar avoid severeness in outlines, and her of the dark blue velvet, pailleter hat should be set well forward so gold, and Empire wreaths cut that the prominent feature will appear silk and arrranged in passeme On the other hand, the woman with enormous hat of gold gauze comsmall or flat nose should not wear the costume, with which a muff hat that projects sufficiently to same material was carried. Ti make the nose appear even more in- was trimmed with long, crimpy significant nor a large hat that dwarfs blue feathers and the must with it. A hat under medium in size and of natural orchids.

Skirts All Right.

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COSTUME FOR YOUNG GIRL. Can Be Reproduced in Many Different kinds of Material.

> flere is a costume that is suitable o he reproduced in cloth, serge, tweed



not be shocked piped at each edge with silk, and orn 'tunned male mented with slik covered buttons The days have the foot of sides and back is machin the asked to be lightened, four inches from the edge. this as we novel pattern, trimmed with plp and silk covered buttons. The legmanifes man mutton sleeves are finished with to

or the hard tramp up cuffs stitched at the edge. Miterials required: Seven yards ica of the, then Jun out the dam- inches wide, one and a quarter ye by or m cheap | slik. after tion, Instead

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ocket in Sofa Pillow.

estive to Comfort bly inviting, now, for one can the

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herself thoughtlessly down to rest later on when the desire comes to entertained and there is no one wi overy hie, color calling distance to hand the book een made of ornained for our were so interested in yesterday, now us that sofa do not have to leave or change most comfortiable position, but, stead, dive within the generous po and sangele and of our nearest pillow and there we the depths of a for another hour of bliss, no one thought of Oh, the joy of a pocket pillow!

supreme comfort of knowing when rested we are sure to find soil ared book, maga thing interesting to read-either v we left ourselves or what was awar by some one else. Whiches and continue the enjoyment of

restful position Now, for the making Plan to pillow of some plain cotor and of this sew on a piece of figured material of soft texture. Cut a d onal piece of from one corner, in a good sized hem and gather to with two rows of doubled sewing sewing Have good knots, small even stite and fasten securely to the pillow ach end, so as to stand the stan suit Individual taste, tack on

of the pecket. Sew on the cord, eanging the loops at the corners could be graceful bows as indicated, and, out of 'bold, the "pocket pillow" will be d the cosy plete, ready to be appreciated every member of the household

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One sees quite a few Norfolk

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seen, however, are wings and fea-

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hose of last year.

used on the hats.

Handkerchief.

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"Now, it stands to reason that

I have heard my grandfather tell | air into my lungs, owing to the grip ne and time again of the reception he had on my throat. thich Gen Jackson gave to the British New Year's day in the year of grace didn't lay still so's to give him a good 815, and believe I can write it down chance to choke me to death, but wigeactly as he repeated it to me, for gled the best I knew how, and, thanks was there, taking a very active part to some of the tileks I had learned the ceremonies, if the reports of his among the mountains, it was soon pos-uperior officers are cutified to credit sible to roll him over. There wasn't as of course they are

You must know first of the situation keep an upper hold; but over and over enough strength left in my body to New Orleans on the dawning of this we went until we struck the swamp, ew Year's day, and that can be told and that which I thought would be the death of the proved my advantage. General Jackson had on Christmas

day 4,000 men, 20 pieces of artiflery, and water until we must have looked two armed schooners with which like clay images when I let go my hold defend the city; and the defense of to grip him by the head, and, outling ew Orleans meant the defense of forth every ounce of muscle, managed to state of Louisiana and the entire to so far turn it that his face was ississippi valley. The whole British pressed deep into the mud. That took rmy consisted of 7,000 land troops, a good bit of the fight out of him, for, Ith a fleet numbering more than 50 of course, he couldn't breathe, and was ssels of all sizes and rigs, not a few trying to yell for quarter, when up which were well at med. trying to yell for quarter, when up

Two days after Christmas the enemy Two days after Christmas the enemy "It stands to reason that they d saccreded in destroying one of couldn't make out which man came en. Jackson's vessels, the schooner from England, and grabbed at the first roline, thus leaving him only the nooner Louisiana, and 21 hours later happened to be me. battle was fought In which the Amerans gained a slight advantage Our people had thrown up a breast, regiment should, as he pulled me back

ire front of the army, and now the much more than a half drowned kitten ritish built three "half moon" hatter- in his clutch s, at equal distances apart, about 600 rds from Jackson's line, arming as soon as it was possible to get some tern with 30 heavy guns, which had of the mud out of my mouth. 'Don't you know your own comrade?' tteries were formed of earth, hogsads of sugar, and, in fact, of everyfool, and, of course, he understood just ing which it was supposed would what a mistake had been made. He fer resistance to the missiles of the came up on his feet like a steel spring. iericans, and while my comrades were crowing

Then came New Year's morning, over having captured one of the ion both armies were hidden under enemy, as they supposed, he took to dense tog which did not lift until his heels, running like a deer, with the arly eight o'clock; but as soon as mud falling off of him in flakes until was possible to see surrounding ob. some one saw what kind of a uniform ts the British opened fire from their he wore. ery gunner aimed at the house in had a charge in his gun, and he fired was Gen. Jackson's headquar- at the fellow, but it was the wildest s. In less than ten infinites the kind of a snap shot and the bullet ding had been struck by more than

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"Then the battle was well nigh of iron. The 20 cannon, over," my grandfather always gald at ich had been mounted at different this point in his story, and as to the ats along the line of breastworks, result of the engagement he would opened on the British batteries give me a well worn allp of printed the lovee, and those in front of our paper, from which I could read the fol-

"In all that squad only a single man

tion, until the enemy began to un- lowing: stand that hogsheads of sugar of-"Toward noon the fire of the British d a poor resistance to a solid shot, visibly slackened, while that of the mmediately one was knocked into Americans was unceasing. The batuters its contents ran out, thereby teries of the for were erushed and

ing here and there great gans with great difficulty. ch told that they would be speed-"The invaders fled in inglation demolished unless there was a haste belter-skelter, to the ditches, in ge in the method of lighting, the search of safety, and, under cover of sh made a determined attack on the ensuing night, cravied sullenly left of Gen. Jackson's line, which back to their camp, dragging with ended into the swamp, and my them over the spongy ground a part father was among those sent for- of their cannon, leaving five of them a

spoil for the Americans." nd now to tell the story from my In the fight that day the American loss was 11 killed and 23 wounded. Then Coffee's Tennessee regiment, while 20 of the Britishers were found hich I was a member, gained that dead on the field, the greater number tack on our lines had been made, and

been disabled.

ONE ON EDWARD ATKINSON. Tart Reply to His Cordial Greeting of Old Friend.

The late Edward Atkinson used to tell the following story at his own expense: In his boyhood he was one of a number of boys who used to play ball on the Boston common, which was then against the law. At regular intervals old Erastus Clapp, the constuble, would bear down upon the trespassers and put them to flight. The ntend to be put out of the fight rather choleric old man-Disastrous Clapp the boys dubbed him.

One day after Mr. Atkinson has grown up into a prosperous and respected business man, while passing along a Boston street in company with ever saw, even when the comwizoned old man the likeness of his a friend, he recognized in a bent and were unarmed, and the fact old acquaintance, Constable Mr. Atkinson immediately addressed

knocked the Britisher's out of the old fellow. "Don't you remember me, Mr. Clapp?" he asked. The old man leaned on his stick and surveyed Mr. Atkinson coldly. "Naw." he finally answered, and startwas my ill luck to get hold of a

ltisher, who was 15 or 20 pounds ed to hobble on. neavier, and stood a full head "Why, I'm Eddie Atkinson, whom but while he was trying to run you used to chase off the common trough with his bayonet, I had a years ago."

e to get the hold I wanted, and Clapp glared at him suspiciously, we went. Again had fortune de- and finally put an end to the interme, for while falling he so con- view, much to the amusement of Mr. to twist his body that he fell on Atkinson's friend, by saying sharply: and for a few moments I had quite "Well, sir, no honest boy ever had ich as I could do to keep pumping | cause to run from me."

Necessity.

renuous man forgets, and the except to do so without a book." uence is too often premature lown-a common event in the and stress of modern life. The ous life is helping to overcrowd

our asylums. This, in The Practi tioner's view, consists not in a change Practitioner sounds a note of of excitement or in hard work disg against the dangers of the guised as a game, but in that "genu- at this time and will do better in the ous life: It is good to be strenu- ine repose of which Charles James but it is also good, as the poet us, to play the foel, or at any and in play, was thinking when he obe idle at the right time and said there was nothing so pleasant as right way. This is just what to lie under a shady tree with a book

De autumn moon am de moon foh me De moon man's libbin' high; Luk et his face en yu will see— He's hid in a punkin pie. —Chicago Daily News.

FININSHING MARKET POULTRY Some Suggestions as to Fattening

and Dressing.

It's the last pound put on marke poultry that generally brings the most profit, for fat chickens always sell for a higher pilce per pound than those that are half fat. There is a good chance for a nice profit in feed-ing half fat chickens where one is well located to market dressed poultry and has a liking for the business. But the farmer who sells his poultry in this condition makes not as much

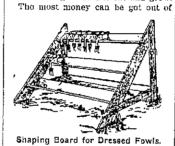
The simplest and easiest method of fattening poultry is to separate the cockerels and pullets and shut them small pens of about 50 each. They should be well sprinkled with insect powder or tobacco dust to free them from lice and the pen and roosts well

Fattening Coop

"We had wallowed in the soft mud whitewashed and kerosened to kill fat well when molested with these pests. Keep them quiet and feed all forget to putter and worry. they will eat three times a day of soft feed mixed up with skim milk or butter-mille.

A very good fattening ration consists of 100 lbs corn meal, 100 lbs wheat, middlings and 40 lbs animal meal. Green cut hone can be used in place of the animal meal and gives even better results. Two parts corn meal, two parts ground buckwheat that came handlest, which just then and one part sifted ground oats or harley mixed up with equal weight of 'Come up here, you blasted Britmilk is an even better ration and isher!' the best friend I had in the makes growth at a very low cost. Give ork three feet in height along the by the collar of my coat, and I wasn't | water three times a day and romove the drinking vessels within half an hour. Chickens should not be fed for "Let go of me, you idjust" I yelled more than three or four weeks, during which time they will gain from two to four lbs in weight and will be so improved in quality that they will bring several cents more per pound than "The Britisher wasn't anybody's

half fat poultry. If extra fine positry is wanted Lest results can be obtained by crate fattening, says Praine Farmer. Lath crates, open on top, bottom and sides as shown in the cut are used. Each coon is made about 2 ft, square and 16 to 20 in, high Four chickens can be placed in each crate. A V-shaped rough is placed in front in which to no he food which may be the same as that used for coop fattening. As the fowls cannot move about very much they have nothing to do but cat and grow



the poultry by selling them dressed to private customers, but where this is not feasible they may be shipped either alive or dressed. A shipping board as shown in the cut, is very useful for it helps wonderfully to make dressed poultry took plump. inters its contents ran out, thereby tenes of the foc were crushed and broken. The sugar hogs cads had broken. The sugar hogs cads had broken this battle of the guns had been converted into splinters and their contents, mingfing with the soft earth, and allowed to cool. The legs are had and the enemy's batteries dismounted were cateened and worked whigh here and there great gaps with great difficulty.

The sugar hogs cads had broken the fock were crushed and broken. The sugar hogs cads had broken the block of counts; the rest of the blves; the rest of the work tween the lives; the rest of the work when he lives; the rest of the work when he lives; the rest of the work when he lives; the rest of the broken in a shed, except, of course, the roof, the lives cade had and are in danger of the broken the lives; the rest of the work when he lives; the rest of the broken in a shed, except, back of each which helps to give them a plump blocky ppearance. After cooling, wrap each bird in a sheet of clean white paper and pack tightly in clean boxes.

WINTER LAYERS

You Will Not Have Any If You Neglect the Hens.

during the coming winter if we negloct them. They, in the first place, on of our line which the British lying near the swamp where the at must be bred to lay, that is, they must be hens that are recognized winter on the charge, most likely thinking certain it is that no less than 30 had layers. Then it all depends upon our selves to produce results. We must have comfortable houses, with roomy scratching sheds. We must feed sensibly-just right-and at the right time, and there will be no shortage of winter eggs, says Home and Farm. One of the most important things to consider next to food and feeding

is the scratching shed and its import ance cannot be considered too seri-If you can keep the hens at work they will remain hearthy, and thrifts

hens will lay at any season of the Make conditions in winter like those of summer, and you will have but lit-

to complain of on account of your

Poultry Notes.

Quality is not always indicated by size in the poultry business. It takes hard work to get the best results in the poultry business.

The hen and the cow are the farmer's two most valuable kinds of stock. The only way to be sure your poultry have no lice is to examine them. The hen house breakfast menu will soon ned a few hot things mixed in. Refrigerators do not make good hen louses—neither do houses full of

Wood shavings make excellent

nests and are not likely to become infested with lice. Perches should be built low and arranged so they can easily be taken out and cleaned. The fad of marketing day-old chicks has led to some being sold even he

fore they were hatched, much to the indignation of the "fresh" egg pur

Breeding birds for next, year should be purchased now. They are cheaper spring for being acquainted with their bring diseases.

Don't let the hens dictate wher they shall sit. In putting them on of Henry VIII. There have been annew nests they should be covered so hey cannot leave for 24 hours.

If ducks are overfed they sometimes become so fat that their legs are incapable of carrying their bodies.

THE INCUBATOR

Rules to be Observed for Successful Operation.

In choosing the incubator you will INTEREST. use, do not be altogether, or mostly, governed by prices. Get what seems to you to be the best, and pay what-Appropriate Decorations for Crystal ever price is necessary to get it. Do Wedding-Vegetable Jelly Salad not let any one talk you into any other Is Something New-Putting up course, says the Indianapolis News. Quince Preserves For Winter. Of all the necessary equipment for poultry production, this stands first At a recent crystal wedding, glass

cess will depend upon the intelligent selection of a hatching machine. When the machine arrives, uncrate these were festooned with smilax. it carefully. Put together the different parts according to the directions. If you have bought a good machine the printed instructions for setting up and starting will be ample. There are a few common sense points, however, which will serve to save time and labor. Put the incubator in a cellar or

in importance, and much of your suc-

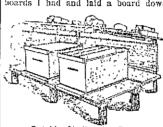
room where there is a pretty even temperature and good ventilation. Even the best machines will do better work in such a place than when subjected to sudden and severe changes. The eggs, also will suffer less from abrupt and frequent variations while

perature. It can vary a degree or two either way and do no harm. The eggs may run as low as 50 degrees for some hours and then hatch well. Heware of overheating. It is more unnatural, and, hence, more barmful, The very best advice is to do the necthe lice and mites. Poultry will not essary work expeditiously, keep the lamp clean, the room well aired, and

OUTDOOR WINTERING.

How It Can Be Done Without Injury to the Bees.

Last fall, when I began packing my sees for winter, I found that my shed was not long enough to pack them all in, so I began to plan some easy way to back seven colonies that I had out In front of my shed, writes a contrib- to foliage and requiring little or no States. utor to Bee Culture. These hives are aliention to insure good bearing, the standing on what I call trestles, made by driving some large stakes in the the most economical and delicious of ground and nalling some 2x6 pieces to placed the hives just the right dis they have reached a good size, but tance apart, then took some three-foot have not yet assumed the golden loards I had and laid a board down color, and accelerate the ripening pro-



Outside Shelter for Bees.

between each hive flat on the trestles. that they make a sticky jelly, lacking The south ends of the boards are just in solidity and sparkle. Others, again, even with the front ends of the hives, insist that the cores add consistency and the north end extends out one and flavor. foot further north than the hives do. the north end of these boards. These jelly and marmalade at the same time. stakes can be six or eight feet apart. nailed a broad plank to the south side of these stakes. The lower edge of this plank was just one inch high- milk, three eggs, one tenspoonful trestle. This plank serves for a back spoonfuls molasses. Dissolve the soda

Now remember that there is about the milk. Thoroughly beat the eggs. me foot of space between this plank and the back end of the hives, and mixture eye meal enough to make a these boards just back of each hive, mous pancakes be successfully made so to make a floor without any holes they must be thick enough to drop big enough to leak straw. I lay beards back of the lives across the boards that are laid besmall rail on the back part of the I then covered it by laying straw. long boards across the top of the straw so the water would run north; then I nut heavy weights on the hoards to hold them to their place The roof must have plenty of slope. I should be taken out with a skimmer. notice quite a number of bee-keopers notice quite a number of bee-keopers and light and well done inside. Gra- Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N Y.

or scaffolds, and I must say that they ham flour may be used instead of rye, are handy. When working with your bees, instead of setting frames down on the round one can set them on the trestle and lean them up against the hive; and when winter comes I can dressmaking, which may be useful for pack my bees in straw without moving them very much. This way of

wintering is a cheap one, and it has Culling Out.

If breeders of poultry would be ore hard-hearted when culling out the flock they would make greater progress in their breeding toward a high mark. Every poor bird left in the flock helps full down the average anality of the birds that are to be produced in the future. The greatest trouble in the culling is that many poultry raisers do not have an ident before them that its definitely outlined. Therefore they do not know just when to draw the line in their culling operations. The culled out birds can always be disposed of at fair prices, minutes, add an egg and beat again. even if they have to be used on the family table.

The Man and the Breed.

What kind of fowls should a man keep? The kind that pleases him best. There is no breed that a man may not be successful with if he given that breed the attention it should have. More than that, there is no breed that cannot be improved careful feeding and judicious selection. Men's minds run in different grooves regarding breeds, just as they do regarding other things. The breed that a man likes best is the one with which he is most likely to succeed. Sentiment cuts a large figure in husiness as well as in other things.

Don't Crowd.

nual executions ever since.

Woman's Tonque the Smaller Get New Roosters. In a man and woman of equal weight Get some new roosters. No matter the woman's tongue is smaller than how good your own are your chickens better if you don't inbreed.

covered.

Molasses Drop Cakes Don't crowd 50 hens into space only One cup molasses, one-haif cup large enough for 20. They may do fairly well at night, but the cold days sugar, one egg, one half cup sour milk one teaspoon sods in milks two-thirds cup shortening (pork fat is best), four ups flour. Little spice of all kinds, History tells us that the first turkey one-half cup raisins or currants (i was beheaded in 1585 during the reign cared for). Fine.

Enticing Ad. A dentist inserted the following ad Every poultryman should lay in vertisement in his local paper; "Dur supply of alfalfa and clover for his ing the summer months all teeth will hens. Grass feed is as essential as be extracted outside on the veranda. Exquisite view."-Fliegende Blatter.

IN THE HOUSEHOLD

TOPICS OF GENERAL AND TIMELY

with small after-dinner mints.

The tollowing simple supper was

cess on a closet sholf. In this way,

time, or as soon as they are mellow

coffing will not be worth mentioning.

ble in preserving; the eights when

pared being used for marmalado, pre-

serves and conserves, and the parings

and cores being retained for jelly;

although some experienced cooks will

allogether, these being so gelatinous

The thrifty housekeeper always ar-

Ancestral Pancakes

gods, one teaspoonful salt, two table

and add to the milk. Stir into

each time you dip it into the batter,

that it may slip quickly from the

spoon. When the cakes look done,

try one with a knitting needle. If it

They should be a nice brown outside

The Scrap Drawer

Every woman knows the value of

scrap-bag to hold bits of silks, rib-

patching or for some other purpose,

But where a bag is used the coveted

piece is sure to be down at the bot-

tom, so that it is necessary to dump

out the entire contents of the bag

Sour Milk Pancakes.

assolved in a little hot water. Have

Spiced Cranberries.

counds of brown sugar, two cupfuls o

Boil together three and one-half

inegar, two tablespoonfuls each of

ground alispice and clunamon, and

one tablespoonful of ground cloves

To this strup add five pounds of cran-

hours. Keep in a stone jar, closely

if preferred.

who have tried it.

cakes to a pretty brown.

One plut rich, sour milk or butter

Every part of the quince is availa-

The manner in which the Canadian West has attracted settlers in recent years has caused many of our lournaband public men to "sit up and take notice," to use a current phrase. From less use the would has for him every European country and from almost every State in the Union targe number of settlers have flocked to the

all kinds was used in decorating free homesteads and wide opportunthe dining room. Many mirrors reities are open to all who desire to placed the pictures on the walls, and avail themselves of them. The greatest factor in attracting Cut-glass vases and bowls were placed settlers lies in the inherent richness about the room, filled with white of soil and suitability of climate for chrysauthenums. The candlesticks producing what is universally considon the mantel were of glass, and con- ered to be the finest wheat in the tained white candles. In the center of workt-the "No. 1 Hard" of Canadian the table was a large cut glass bowl growth-and other cereals that rank filled with white chrysanthemums, in the very first class. This year the esting on a circular mirror wreathed harvest returns were: Wheat, 90,in ferns. Glass candlesticks were 008,000 bushels; oats, 76,000,000 bushels placed at each corner. All the dishes, ols; barley, 17,000,000 bushels, and as far as possible, were of ent-glass, when it is considered that the entire which gave a brilliant effect. The population of the three provinces-as souvenirs were glass slippers filled evidenced by the quinquential census

ATTRACTIONS OF WESTERN

CANADA

Magnificent Crop Returns for the

prairie provinces of Canada, where

abript and frequent variations while turning. Keep the lamp wicks clean and trin as often as necessary to do this. Trimming every day is unnecessary. Will good oil, every third day is often enough.

Do not fess too much over the tember of the control of the con good prices for all lines of farm prod-For vegetable jelly salad, use one jucts rule practically from the comhalf box of golatine, three fourths of meacement of agricultural operations. a cup of cold water, one pint of boil. This is a factor which did not prevail when the earlier settlements in the ing water, one-half cap of sugar, onehalf cup of lemon falce, three toma-toes, two bunches of water cress, may. United States, and has given a great

onnaise drossing. Soak the gelatino langetus to Canadian Western settle lowing note in cold water. Cat the lemon rind ment in recent years. The free grant system of homethin, and cook it in the water five steads which prevails in the prairie to, a loyal lover of Kentucky," minutes, then add the soaked gelatine. provinces, by which every settler who sugar, and lemon juice. Strain it into a pitcher. Wet the mold in cold is able and willing to comply with the conditions of actual settlement (by no water, and pack it in ice. Put in a mouns onerous) la given 160 acres layer of jelly, when hard, a layer of free, except \$10 for entry, is a great tomatoes sliced, and a little water cross. Repeat this process till the drawing card, and in the last fiscal appeals with full force in the northern month is full. Garnish with crosses, year gathered in over 189,000 additional fainter as he realizes that with him and serve with mayonnaise dressing. which 57,796 were from the United Most unattractive of fruit trees as

The further fact, as is strongly quince, according to Vogue, Is one of Canadian Government, whose address ground and nailing some 2x6 pieces to the autumn fruits for winter storage, cach row of stakes running east and As its full maturity comes into it is common school system, practically doors. No bitzands. No anatrokes, free, prevails throughout the entire Cattle-raising is very profitable. Large country, and is easy of access in even the most remote districts, is another great inducement to the settler who has the future welfare of his family only a few need be preserved at a order are proverbial, completes a enough to pare casily. The loss from circle of good and sufficient reasons why the tide of immigration has set in so steadly toward the country to the north of our boundary line. Gen. Rucker Now.

Living quictly in retirement in Washington in his ninety-lifth your advise that the cores be discarded is Gen Daniel H Rucker, father-inlaw of Phil Sheridan and boyhood chum of Sherman, whom he resembles more than a little is appearance He was born in Belleville, N. J., and at an early age entisted in the army Then I drove some stakes in a row at ranges to make her quince preserves, great friend of Kit Carson. He served during the Mexican war as well as the civil war and has flyed in Washngton a number of years.

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vice to be presented to the new armored cruiser Washington by the people of the state after which the ship is named. The service is composed of 53 pieces, and will cost \$5, 000. The chief piece is the punch bowl, in the shape of a gallot, ornamented with a figure representing Triton, the trumpeter of Neptune.

every time something is wanted out of it. Therefore it is better to de-The Evils of Constipation. vote a spare drawer in a bureau to are many; in fact almost every so scraps. Here the various rolls of rious illness has its origin in consti laces and ribbons, each wrapped and pation, and some medicines, instead of pinned into tight bundles, may be preventing constinution, add to spread out so that each one may be This is true of most catharties, which, eastly recognized. A bag for buttons, when first used, have a beneficial c old fringes and the like may be infect, but the dose has to be confincluded among the contents of the ually increased, and before to drawer, which proves a boon to all remedy ceases to have the slightest effect. There is one preparation, however, that can be relied upon to pro Beat one cup of sour milk for five duce the same results with the same dose, even after fifty years' daily use, and this is Brandreth's Pills, Add a cup of flour and a half-cup of which has a record of over 100 years Indian meal, a pinch of salt, a tableas the standard remedy for constinasnoonful of molasses and, last of all. wo-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda, tion and all troubles arising from ar Brandreth's Pills are the same fin the griddle smoking hot and cook the laxative tonic pill your grandparents

used, and are for sale everywher either plain or sugar-coated. Picturesque German Custom. A curlous custom procures in the German navy when the sailors, having served their time, pass into the reserve. They don the "reserve flask" -also used on a similar occusion in berries, and simmer slowly for two the army-and parade the streets

wearing cans with ribbons which

reach to the ground, other ribbons be-

ing attached to the canes they carry

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> Squirrele as Walters. It has taken bish Goodyear of Butchtown, Pa., two years to train his per squirrels, but his effects are now record, and on Thunksglving he treated his filends to a surprise Cathering half a hundred or morgray squirrels, Mr. Goodyear taught them to go into the woods and pick up nuts, carrying them to his home On Thanksgiving night at a dinner his guests noticed a small heard run-

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ning from a window to a nul bowl. The host gave one knock on the table with his kaife, A squirrel happed down the plank and dropped a chest nut into the bowl. Two raps brought a squirrel with a walnut, three knocks ı abellburk. Finally, a grave old squirrol took

his place and cracked the nots, winding up the performance by brushing of the crumbs with his thick bushy tull.

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Then he started to walk home and was on the mountain when the cries of a wildcut alarmed him, A few minutes later he saw the beast ten feet in front of him. The animal finally sprang. He jumped aside and as the body of the cat struck the road he leaped upon it. For several mi utes the fight between the wild animal and the man went on. by a quick-swing he broke the animal's back.

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EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR.

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SOLD HY it throw out roots at short intervals. | an upright, but if the lost leader was He will find on that same vine a terminal bud of a runner, the new

so much alike that one of our growers upright develop into an upright, and of new processes in systematic self adinsisted that there was no essential the axillary bods of the runner difference between them. That the developes into a runner or an upright. one was a runner because it happened to grow close to the damp warm earth and because of the warmth and moist- external appearance they will look ure grow with great rapidity; and the other was an upright and made of a first trial let us sele t a large Why should the word "arrangement" obsidered

The application of Juliana Krzewina for the position of Juliana Krzewina for the position of a first trial let us select a large other was an upright and made of a first trial let us select a large with grown and that their appropriate terminal bud from one of the uptends compared with the feet town of Kudolph, reason and that their appropriate differ. reason, and that their apparent differ- rights. We will find it covered with

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and Vicinity.

WE wish to thank all our patrons for

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year.

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY

____AND____

their patronage and we wish you

•****************** a runner, and if the runner was staked up in a vertical position it would become an unright and would develop the usual terminal so called blossom

> The keeper of the experiment station put this fine theory to the experimental test, and in every instance he runner refused to grow as an upright and got back to the ground as soon as it was able to reach it, and the upright that had been laid horizontal on the surface of the ground twisted its neck outil it got its head into an upright position. It positively refused to become a runner.

Farther observation showed that ogy in the schools, but if he has first the unright sent out its leaves at made his observations in the field and nearly right angles to the stem, while the leaves of the runner stood out obliquely like the wings of a running uable hints and suggestions that will ostrich, and that although the renuer aid him in his observations, and be of and the upright both spring from material assistance to him in arriving axillary buds that to all appearances are identical, yet in their essential Now that the busy season is over nature they are distinct in character and he has the leisure for patient, and function. Why one axiliary bud continued observations and study, should produce a runner, and another let him pick up a full grown cran- just like it an upright, we will ex-

The terminal bad is the captain or leader. When all is well with him, of the leaf at the base of every joint. does all the work, but if he should He may think of annuals that are lose his head, or meet with any other

base of his own anatomy,—his back bone. their sleep. When such accident occurs, it takes them some time to get When he has finished his reflections awake to the new situation, but when in this and many other lines, he fully aroused one, or perhaps two or should note that his vine has two three of these avillary buds start out in staying as close to the ground as it colony of new axillary bods. If the can get, and he will discover that if in lost leader was a terminal bud of an its growth it lay close to the ground, upright, the new leader is sure to be

another branch very similar to the leader will be a cunner. Altho some runner in external appearance, but of of the lateral bads on the runner may an entirely different disposition and at the same time develop into up purpose in life. It is called an UP. rights because, as stated in a previous RIGIIT; It shows no desire to get in article, there are two kinds of axillary close contact with the soil, or to run buds on every runner, -one that seems along the ground, or to throw out predestined when it developes to be roots. It's sole purpose in life is to come a runner and another kind that form perfect, and ripen a terminal when it developes shows its character bud that looks, under a magnifying as an upright almost from the start, giass, like a small cabbage head, and the plant will develop the one This bud is not the blossom bud, as or the other of these kinds of buds some might think, but when properly according to the conditions under matured and ripened, it contains the which it is placed and as will best blossom buds for the next years fruit. serve the purposes of its existance; These two kinds of branches look but as a rule the axillary buds of the

Now let us inspect the buds with our magnifying glass lu their core was due to the way in which scales that are laid over each other each started out in life; that if the like the shingles on a roof, the edge

below it with a finely laid layer of vegetable wax, and that all the scales regetable wax, and that all the scales of the bud are sealed down in the Ferrithing on, in and under the carth came fashion rendering the covering breathes—animals, minerals, vegeta-

of the bad water-proof.

Let us pick these scales off one by one and lay them aside. We will globe must take two long breaths a unright was laid down close to the find nearly a dozen of them before we moist warm ground it would become get to the last tiny scale that encircles in his soft green waxy folds, the TERMINAL GERM. It would appear that all these scales had entered into a covenant and scaled their covenant with a vegetable sealing wax and were pledged to stand together to prothe terminal germ from the attacks of winter.

After the removal of these scales if we carefully study the space between he terminal germ and the place to which the first scale removed was attached, we will find it is subtantially a stem telescoped together, until it appears that there is nothing in it but stem joints and that the several scales that have been removed in disecting the had sprung out from these joints in the same manner as the large leaves come out from the ordinary vine. The truth is that these scales are in fact modified leaves changed in shape, form and character for the purpose of protecting the terminal germ, and that this germ, ogether with a little piece of stem but take away his lungs and he is which they cover, when stimulated into growth will expand and on the elongated stem these scales will continue to adhere and will occupy the place of ordinary leaves and some of

the informust scales actually develope nto leaves when the bud unfo ds. When you have completed the study the torminal bud and examined with care its anatomy you will have sees the land he traverses. His teach very little difficulty in understanding the Interal or axillary buds, because they are only intended as substitutes for the ferminal bud when anything

happens to that important leader. Cranberry Market Weak.

Kansas City, Dec 22 -- Local trade cramberine was generally unsatisfactory this week. Prices were reduced once or twice and berries that love the road and you can tolerate no boungt So in a small way earlier in the season wore freely offered at \$7.50 this week. Carlots were offered throughout the West at \$6.25 per barrel f. o. b. shipping points in New Jorsey and there were said to be practically no takers, due to the fact that nearly all dealers appour too be well supplied --Packer.

THE NAMES HE USED,

They Helped to Sell the Wonderful Works of Whistler.

Though the peculiar nomenclature Whistler adopted for the output of his brush and toedle inevitably in its novelty excited ridicule and censure and was surely adopted, just as his hirsutial orificrals was carefully cultivated, mainly as an advertisement to attract the custom of the hunter after art novelties and art bargains even as his ward and flat brimmed hat were assumed to mark him out to "the man in the street," there is no little to be said In favor of such nomenclature by those who recognize the sisterhood of the various fine arts. Whistler's early days vere passed in an atmosphere of music, and, apart from the masterful craving of erratic genius for novelly and his ppreciation on reaching manhood and ooking forth on the world of the value vertising, it was therefore not unnatural that he should use musical terminology in giving titles to the output of his work in graphic art. Why should he not speak of that work as symphonics or harmonics in white, in mother's portrait, really and truly, as clads, instead of raising corn and wine children say, an "arrangement" in and giving them to whose needs them?
Mack and gray?—Critic.

Inat is the one plain two plus two

Cause of Nosebleed. In weak persons bleeding at the nose is frequently hurtful and should be stopped without delay, as continued hemorrhage may prove fatal if neg-

Those who suffer from poorness of your dress and those of your malds, blood or anaemla and are sometimes the house decorations and the presents, seized with violent nosebleeding should avoid as far as possible anything which may tend to bring it on. Gentle exerclse only should be taken, as violent bodily movements may provoke a repe- must go in. You might say that he tition of the hemorrhage. Even run- was among those present-Woman's ning downstairs hastily should be avoided. Bleeding at the nose is usually a sign that something is wrong with the system. The cause should, if possible, be discovered and steps taken

SUMMORS.

Circuit Court—Wood County,

Peter If Special,
The state of Wissonsta, to the said defendant
you are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above cutthed action in the court aforestal
out in case of your failure so to do, bulgment
with be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
he ewith served upon you.

O, C, HAIIN,

e entil served upon you. O. C. HAHN, Plantiff's Attorney. O. Address, Watertown, Jeffer on County, Wisconsin.
N. R. Please take notice that the rummons and it is absolutely perfect a style that everyneithed complaint in the above entitled action were duly filed in the office of the clork of the
prent count of said Wood County, on the 21st
and of November, 1906.

Three of a Kind



Wouldn't seem to beat two pair, in this case. But any old-timer, who has "sat in" with a little party "just to make the play a bit more in-teresting," will tell you that they always do. But we aren't worrying about what can what can

Beat Two Pair

one of a kind is all we have and all we want. Of course we've switched the subject and are talking about busi-ness now—our own busi-ness, too. We aren't car-ing what

Any One

else does in business. We intend to do the square thing. We aren the kind to hold an ace or two up our sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush. If you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

Will Tell You

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THE LUNGS ARE LIFE.

because of some geological excitement,

she cracks the ground and we have the

earthquake. Her ordinary respiratory

movement merely expands and con

Singularly enough, air is the most im-

portant element provided by nature. A man can live forty-five days without

food, several days without water and

about three or four minutes without

air. Take away his lungs, as by pneu-

monia, and death is as certain as sin.

Does the heart beat make the circula-

tion of the blood or does the circula-

tion make the heart beat? What

causes breathing? Does breathing

make the heart beat? Does breathing

make the circulation? Important, vi-

tally important, are these questions.

neys, stomach, intestines; you may sev-

stab him through the heart or with-

draw his brains, and he will still live,

To "see life steadly and see it

whole" was Matthew Arnold's ethical

aspiration. That is how the motorist

er is the road. A road is the most in-teresting and instructive thing on

country together; It is the artery along

which the lifeblood of a people flows;

tion of their present, the presage of

their future: it is the book of human

ity, with a picture and a story and

England to him:

lesson on every page. The history of

Read the whole of this "Imperishable

oem," as William Argher calls it (1

had the privRege of living it to the

'going too fast to see anything." It

verything.-Henry Norman, M. P., in

Is just because we go fast that we see

flumble Ple.

The term humble pie originally car-

led no opprobrium with it. It was a

pic made out of the "humbles" or

"numbles," from the Norman French "nombrils"—I, e., the entralls of a deer.

To this day it is highly esteemed in

Scotland and in northern parts of Eng-

land. So late as the time of Pepys

"umble ple" was served as part of the

menu of a gentleman's table on an ex-

traordinary occasion, Some writers derive the contumelious use of the

phrase "to cut humble pie" from an al-

eged custom of serving umble nie be-

low the sait, or at the second table,

But this is not supported by authority. It more probably came into use simply

brough the similarity of sound, there

being no similarity of meaning what-

ever between the nonn umbles or num-bles and the adjective humble.

A Ruskin Remedy.

A letter written by the late John Ruskin to Sir Oliver Lodge says: "Is it

still impossible to get into any human head at your universities that the eco-

nomic crisis is because people will dig iron out of the ground and build iron-

these twenty years—the thing of all

others indisputable and needful, and

no mortal yet has taken up the word!"

Reporter-Now that I have described

what shall I say of the bridegroom

when we print the account of the wed-

Bride Elect-Well, I suppose his nan

Fully insured.

A worthy town guide got married

recently and with admirable foresight

he at once took out a life insurance

policy. The couple had only lived a

few weeks in wedded bliss when the

readwinner fell ill and died suddenly

Notifying her friends of his death the

yesterday. Loss fully covered by in-surance. La Caricaturista.

Overdoing it.

"Daw Jove!" said Algy, "there's such a thing, deah boy, as being too

skillful. The other morning I went

downtown with my necktie done in so

"Andreas passed away

it is the story of their past, the exhibi

It is the chain that bines a

You

York Press.

may remove a man's liver, kld-

The lungs are the life!-New

tracts the water volume.

of Breathing. During that period of the American Revolution when Washington was at bles, etc. The tides are caused by the Morristown, Captain Leon Slade fell breathing of the earth itself. This old desperately in love with Alone Mac-Ardle, the comeliest maiden of that day, each inspiration requiring six Now Jersey village. But the young hours and each expiration the same ady's heart was already given to Theperiod of time. If Mother Earth did odore Hutchinson, a Tory heutenand in not breathe she would in all probabilty "bust" and blow up. When she breathes too bard, as if in a panic, or the British army.

One evening Captain Stade went to

call upon Mass MacArdle to plead a

cause that he knew was hopeless. He rapped several times with the brass knocker before being admitted, and then it was Alene who opened the door. On seeing Slade she pated, but recovered herself at once and cordially invited him into the ilving room. The two seated themselves betore the great open firepince, on which blazed a heap of logs, and Slade used every argument at his command to induce the girl to give up her Tory lover and marry biat She was an ardent American, but she loved Theodore Hutchinson and declined firmly though kindly to give him up. During the interview she was ill at something she dreaded. To lose the gul without whom his life would not be worth living, through a redenat worked er arteries and veins; you may even the young man into a frenzy, and he vowed that he would go late the Bill-

the closed door opened, and Theodore THE MOTORIST'S JOYS. Deteldason in citizen's dress, stepped out, his eyes thishing and his face bot A Tribute to the Beauty and the Dewith anger.

"You do not need Captain Slade," he said, "to come into our lines to call mo state superintendent and will be out. I am here to give you all the satistaction you require." While the two men stood regarding

each other defiantly, their choless-con-dering them oblivious of the design of the situation to 11 debinson, Alcele was bitterly cognizant of it, Stepping be tween them, she held the palm of a hand to each, meaning to forbid their meeting, and said: "Theodore, are you mad? Suppo-Captain Slade should consider It his

duty to inform upon your presence Rome is in her roads. Once know and Being in civillan's dress, you will be arrested and hanged," The remark brought Slade to bis wonderful poem W. E. Henley wrote senses. He was conscious that Miss after a friend's motor car but revealed MacArdle had stated his duty exactly. Aichange came over his face that he-Speed and the range of God's skins, Distances, changes, surprises, Speed and the hug of God's winds, Beautiful, whimsleal, wonderful

poke his thoughts.
"A man," said Untchinson, with a "who would attempt to force bimself on a lady who is betrothed to another would not hesitate to take so base a method of getting rid of his

The imputation tashed Stade into a fury. "There is but one solution," he construction and those proposed, the said, "to this matter. Let Miss Mac- street and interurban lines distin-Ardle withdraw, and we will settle the matter right here with swords. If I die, I shall not need to turn you in for what you are-a spy If you die, you cannot carry back information of our condition."

"Agreed," said Hutchinson, with ever increasing wrath. Alene stood aghast. At that moment the front door opened, and the commander in chief walked into the house. He was in frequent consultation with Mr. MacArdle and came and went at his pleasure. Entering the living room, he bowed deferentially to Miss Mac-Ardle, returned Captain Slade's salute with a nod, glanced at Mutchinson, whom he had never seen, and asked Miss MacArdie if he could see her father. She managed to gather suffi cient voice to say that he was not at home. The general was about to with draw when the embarrassed appearance of every one of the party arrested

"I have not been introduced to your friend," he said to Miss MacArdle, looking scrutinizingly at Lieutenant Hutchinson,
There are times when a noble man

by nature will temporarily look above his duty, Captain Slade's nobility came "My friend, rather, general," he said.

That is the one plain two plus two equals four that I have tried to teach I have brought to call upon Miss Mac-The general looked from one to the other. "These are critical times," he said, "and it believes us to be guard-

ed. But since you vouch for the gentlemin, Captain Slade, I am satisfied. Only piedge him if he does not belong here not to reveal our condition when be leaves. He has the face of a gentleman and can be trusted."

With that the commander withdrew As soon as he had gone Miss MacArdle said hurrically;

"Splendid man! He suspected us, but was content to leave the matter in our hands. Promise me, Theodore, that you will reveal nothing you have seen."

"Now go," said Alene.

"Not before I have expressed my gratitude to the rival who held a terrible vengence in his hand and instead of easting it upon me told his commander the noblest lie over uttered by mortal lina."

"Since I have your promise," replied Sinde, "a promise which I have no doubt you will keep, and the implied permission of the general in chief to permit you to return to your lines, I will be happy to insure your safe exit through our vedettes by escorting you myself. You owe your life to the man who knew by instinct that you had come here through love or friendship." The men left the house together, and Hutchinson was passed through the American lines. He lost his life soon after at the battle of Monmouth, and Blade afterward married Miss MacAr die. She had been won from the mo-toent he had told his spiendid liei MARY T. BILLOTT.

School Pads. "Wot does dey menn by 'fads' in de onblic schools. Jimmy?". "Aw, readin', writin', 'rithmetic, jog-

raphy, his'ry, grammar an' all dem kin' o' things."—Puck. A Tip.

Poet-I think I will drop literature

and go into business.

Friend-Don't do it! It takes "braing"
to succeed in business!—Life.

I thought, of course, it was a declaration, A passage tender with the maiden fair, But found out later that the frequent gest

Were just to see is still his purse was there!

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Great Waste of Energy.
In the 865 square miles of water that is in New York city, with its 363. miles of water front, is wasted enough energy every day to supply the con-tinent with needed power. In this body of water the tide daily raises and lowers 6,000,000,000 tons of water an

average of four feet.

A NOBLE LIE | Holiday Greeting to Bural

Schools. County Supr. Robt Marris bas rawived a number of Christmas greetings latters from O. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools. There is one letter for every rural teacher in the county and one for the pupils of ench rural school. Similar lotters were sent be the state superintendent to every county superintendent, so that each rural teacher and all the

rural school children of Wisconsin will receive the Christmas greetings

In his letter to the fural teachers, Mr. Cary says in part: "I was a country pupil, and was also for many years a country teacher. This may he one reason why I rejuted at every indication of naprovement in country life and country schools. It my wishing could make it so, overy teacher who reads this letter would be happy not only at this Onristma season, but all the year "

letters

In closing, the letter reads. "God bless you all and give you the ense, constantly easing glances over strength, the wisdom, the purity of her shoulder, as if expecting to see heart to do your share in making uoble men and women of the school children of Wiscousin." In his letter to the pupils of the

rural schools of the state, the superwith lines, cell his rival out and shoot intendent says: "The world always needs and always wants boys and girls He had searcely uttered the words, and men and women who are always spoken in the heat of passion, when truthin, honest, kindhearted and ready to do their best at any useful work they find to do ! The letters are the first Christian

greating of the kind sont out by a appreciated by the thousands of rural templets and intal names of the state Supl Cary has established a prore dent in this matter which will probably be followed by himself in the future and by his successors and will gradually become another goo Ohristmas custom.

New Railroad Maps.

The new railroad map of Wismain, published by Railroad Commissioner John W. Thomas, has been issued and distributed to the nev members of the legislature and to the schools and state institutions. Besides the map proper which bas been corrected and ravised, to date, there are imagesting tables and in-formation, comprising a list of all he milrouds floing business in Wisonsin together with the number of miles of read operated and the earn ings of each, the lines now under street and interurban lines distinguishing between those which carry passengers only and those which carry passengers and freight, the hands available for settlement in Wisconsin complete list of the state institusons, and a table giving the value of minimularity of the slate. In another corner is a table showing the population and area of each county of the state and the distance of the county seat from Madison and from

UNIQUE INDUSTRY.

Milwaukee.

Fills the Pockets of Paget Sound Even now there are cities, big ellies, a the middle west and south where the cantillower is practically unknown And, though in the neighborhood of many large cities, such as Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, there are extensive truck farms on which can't flower is grown for home consump tion, there are, as an exchange tells the story of cauliflower farming, but two distinct "cauliflower districts" in the whole United States where the vegetable is extensively grown and shipped to distant markets. These, carlously enough, are more than 2,400 miles part, one along the rich borders of Puget sound, near the Pacific, and the ther in the low lying farm country in the northensterly portion of Long Island, near the Atlantic.

Puget Sound and Long Island. In the Puget sound district the caulidower has flourished since the railroads have opened up the territory and developed its advantages as a truck garden district. Cartoads of cauliflower are now shipped daily to points along the Pacific coast and towns to the eastward. Still more remurkable, though, is the cauliflower growing district on northeastern Long Island-a strip of country four miles wide and about thirty miles long, extending from the little dip in the land called Bulting Hollow to where the hustling little town of Greenport lies between Long Island sound and the waters of its own deep harbor. This is probably the busiest and most pros perous truck farming area in the coun ry. As evidence of its prosperity he fact that it has two savings bunks with deposits of over \$5,000,000 each

and three other state or national banks with accounts of from \$200,000 to \$500 Up to Date Bosiness Farmers. The farmers are not at all like the inprosperous, struggling agriculturists of the old type. They are up to date persons, who make a business of farmng and find it a good business. of them ride about the smooth Long Island roads in their own automobiles. They have a private telephone system with 325 subscribers and a capitalization of \$200,000. One can drive through the district from end to end without Anding a single farm that has been al-

Automobiles His Hobby. John Jacob Astor is the largest private owner of automobiles in this cost of each is about \$5,000, making a icial of \$120,000 invested in his ma

lowed to run down and go to seed.

5-12 4w 26-12 Wood County Court -- In Probate. In the matter of the W.H of Vincent Stocks

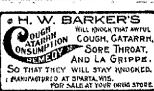
In the matter of the Wall of Vincent Stocker, deceased. Letters lealamentary on the exists of said Vincent Stocker, deceased, finding been grant and network to feel the said of November, A. D. 1906, it is now at this special term of this court, ordered, that is present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or bufore the order of June, 1937, which time is hereby allowed of June, 1937, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose. Ordered Further, that the ferry allowed by this court at the regular since turn adjusted by this court at the regular since turn adjusted by this court at the regular since turn thereof to be held at the present of the first and the first since turn and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted from the place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesind, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by nilishing a capy of this order and notice for for successive weeks in the Grand Rapids. Tribuna weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first rub lication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated November 27th, 1995.

he order.

Dated November 27th, 1995.

By the Court,
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